Stocks steady. Bonds higher. Foreign exchange mixed Cotton irregular. Wheat

trong. Corn higher.)L. 89. NO. 299.

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with Governor duction tomorrow. "Labor Policy" stated by Company May as the Basis.

O RECOGNIZED FOR ITS MEMBERS

Secret Maneuver.

Associated Press.
HICAGO, July 1.—Police dised today that the Youngstown & Tube Co. in a secret uver early today began partial rations at its South Chicago mill, closed since the steel ke began May 26.

blice Sergt. John Cannon said men entered the plant, some by and others aboard Pullman he plant is on Lake Michigan South Chicago, a section of the

one calls to the plant failed ach company officials but the oard operator said the plant

cast for St. Louis a n d Vicinity: somewhat warm ST CHICAGO. Ind., July 1. - er tonight and steel strike ended today, so Missouri: Partthe Inland Steel Co. and its ly

employes here are concerned, a truce negotiated by Gov. M. row; somewhat Townsend between the and the Steel Workers Orvnsend announced the east and south in Indianapolis late last portions tomor-

He immediately demobilized row. which he called 'out only a tonight and toworkers walked unmothrough the two main gates what warmer to-Inland plant today—for the morrow, and in central and south

call closed the mill. Their for Inland, said he exwould be 10 days before
would be back to normal

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n of 150,000 tons a month. 18.1 feet, a rise of 0.5. plant, coverng a 350-acre tract, 10 a. m. James H. Walsh, In- C I O STRIKE LEADER SOUGHT

orks manager, estimated 9500 rmal day force of 5000. He many checked in to determine departments to report to later yor Andrew Rooney of East firearms or other weapons, ve at 11 a. m., because "the

ree Other Firms Hold Out. taffects the three other indedent corporations—Bethlehem, who was accompanied by the Croporations—Bethlehem, while and Youngstown Sheet & sel, waived preliminary examination before Municipal Judge Ralph & Speak and was bound over to the stain this steel making area, et early today: "We will sign Chief of Police B. J. Gillen filed agreement with C I O."

strike.

Hall, who was accompanied by today by Police Judge James F. Nangle on a charge of driving when intoxicated. Schmitt denied the charge based on an accident June 15 when his truck collided with a parked machine on Keokuk street near Arkansas avenue.

Chief of Police B. J. Gillen filed the charge of driving when intoxicated. Schmitt denied the charge based on an accident June 15 when his truck collided with a parked machine on Keokuk street near Arkansas avenue.

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Dr. William F. Simon, 1115 Victor and John Hudgeneth 1830

said they did not consider the pleaded not guilty when arraigned denied the charges. olved any pact between In- yesterday.

ov. Townsend, after long consaid that Youngstown Sheet be had declined to accept simrms. Sheet & Tube, the Gov added, asked him to remobilhe national guard as protecfor its workers here. He reto do so, whereupon the com- broke the world altitude record vescanceled its plans to reopen

on the strike," said Nich- 53.937 feet, the Air Ministry an-Workers' Organizing Commitin the Calumet (Indiana-Illi-) steel section. "It is the best lished by the Italian pilot. Lieutenement yet made with any steel ant-Colonel Mario Pizzi, on Mario

1937, the announcement said, Pizzi bor policy" as enunciated by 138 with a Pegasus engine in which company in an open letter to Squadron Leader F. P. D. Swain men May 25 to 100 Squadron Leader F. P. D. Swain May 25 to 100 Squadron Leader F. P. D. Swain May 25 to 100 Squadron Leader F. P. D. Swain May 25 to 100 Squadron Leader F. P. D. Swain May 25 to 100 Squadron Leader F. P. D. Swain May 25 to 100 Squadron Leader F. P. D. Swain May 25 to 100 Squadron Leader F. P. D. Swain May 25 to 100 Squadron Leader F. P. D. Swain May 25 to 100 Squadron Leader F. P. D. Swain May 25 to 100 Squadron Leader F. P. D. Swain May 25 to 100 Squadron Leader F. P. D. Swain May 25 to 100 Squadron Leader F. P. D. Swain May 25 to 100 Squadron Leader F. P. D. Swain May 25 to 100 Squadron Leader F. P. D. Swain May 25 to 100 Squadron Leader F. P. D. Swain May 25 to 100 Squadron Leader F. P. D. Swain May 25 to 100 Squadron Leader F. D. Swain May 25 to 100 Squadron Leader F. P. D. Swain May 25 to 100 Squadron Leader F. D. Swain May 25 to 100 Squad men May 25, the day before the tike started. This policy was restated in a letter to the Governor at Saturday.

Saturday.

Squadron Leader F. E. J. Swain established the record at 9,96 feet on Aug. 28, 1936, a mark hat tood until the Italian exceeded it.

Adam said that at 1,000 feet

Terms of Agreement. o discrimination between Amalgamated A ation of Iron, Steel and Tin Industrial Organizaon Page 2, Column 5.

COURT BILL SUBSTITUTE DRAFTED BY ROBINSON

Its Introduction Will Mark , bandonment of Fight for Original consevelt Proposal in Senice.

diciary (ommittee by Senator

Under this proposal, if the four

votes in the Senate, or five more

than a majority. They have con-ceded the possibility of a filibuster

make the substitute the basis for

back to its present size.

WASHINGTON, July 1.- Senator Hatch (Om.), New Mexico, with Robinson of Arkansas, the Demo- the age limit changed from 70 to cratic leader, said today he was 75 years. harate Truce Agreements drafting a substitute for the Roose-Supreme Court Justices now past velt court bill for probable intro-duction tomorrow.

Supreme Court baseve, the Presi-dent could appoint one new Jus-

of his measure, but colleagues said it was based on the idea of adding one Justice a year to the Survey of the Sur one Justice a year to the Supreme Court for each Justice over 75. Introduction of this substitute will mark the formal abandonment of the fight for the original Roosevelt proposal by Senate administra
Senate leaders, who have been negotiating for a compromise such as Robinson has been drafting, have said it would get at least 54

Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, and other opponents have caded the possibility of a filibuster said for weeks they could beat the which might prevent it from reacheet & Tube Rejects Sim- original Roosevelt bill, and that any compromise which might gain Robinson is expected to move enough votes to win would meet next week to take up the Roosevelt with a filibuster.

South Chicago Plant in yesterday with Attorney-General

His substitute was reported to the debate. It would require revision of many of the long speeches mise offered in the Senate Ju- which opponents have prepared.

cloudy to-

Illinois: Cloudy

portions tonight.

the charge.

0.4: the Missouri at St.

Gus Hall Accused of Possess

AIRPLANE ALTITUDE RECORD

Army Pilot Ascends to 53,937 Feet,

Exceeding Italian's Mark

by 2575 Feet.

LONDON, July 1.—Flight Lieut. M. J. Adam of the Royal Air Force

terday by taking an experimental

The 28-year-old flyer went 2575

the temperature was 39 (egre 's be-

9 Killed in Dynamite I iplo ion.
JOHANNESBURG, Unica

South Africa, July 1.- One Euro-

Fixed at \$50,000.

Sunset 7:31, sunrise (tomorrow)

night,

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.

Charges Republic Steel With Trying to Provoke Civil Disorders.

Associated Press. EASY, JULY. WASHINGTON, July 1.-Postter-General Farley charged the reer and strife" and with attempting to necessitate use of armed ernment forces at strike-pickted plants in Warren and Niles, O. In a brief filed on his behalf in Federal District Court by H. L. Underwood, Assistant United States Attorney, Farley asked the Court not to issue a writ of mandamus would require the Postoffice De-

ertment to deliver food to the icketed plants. "The purpose of the writ," Farley said, "is not to secure the plaintiff a clear legal right, but with the ultimate object of provoking civil disorder and strife and necessitat-

cisions, the Postmaster-General Commissar of Foreign Affairs. held he had ample authority to the service could not be safely con-IN BOMB INQUIRY GIVES UP tinued, revenues collected, or the Japan was responsible for the outlaws maintained.

FINED \$150 ON CHARGE By the Associated Press. WARREN, O., July 1.—Gus Hall Warren-Niles district C I O union OF DRUNKEN DRIVING

Florist Whose Truck Hit Parked organizer, surrendered to police to day on a charge of unlawful pos-session of explosive devices in conin Another Collision Penalized. Christian Schmitt Jr., a florist nection with disorders in the steel 4137 Ohio avenue, was fined \$150 today by Police Judge James F.

the charge.

Sidney Watkins, arrested yesterday, was arraigned on the same
the basis of agreements between steel company and the Government of the union and the Government of the company and the Government of the charge.

Sidney Watkins, arrested yesterday, was arraigned on the same charge so the charge of careless driving resulting from a collision at Eighth and the company and and the union and the Gov- result of police investigation of Barry streets. Neither was injured Both the company and the steel strike dynamitings. Three but both cars were damaged. Both

ROOSEVELT AT HYDE PARK BROKEN BY BRITISH FLYER President Arrives With Family for

President Roosevelt arrived here with members of his family today for a five-day stay over the Fourth of July holiday.

The special train which brought ly after 8 a. m. The party motored across the Mid-Hudson Bridge to the Hyde Park estate.

CHAINS FOR CUBAN KIDNAPERS

four men were condemned to "per-

Five Killed in Plane Fire. METZ, France, July 1.-Five per-Southeastern Moselle Department. | Continued on Page 2, Column 2. when arrested today.

JAPAN DECLARES **RUSSIA MUST GIVE** UP AMUR ISLANDS

Soviet Troops Must Be Withdrawn From Disputed Territory, Ambassador Tells Litvinov.

NO OCCASION FOR DIPLOMATIC TALK'

Situation "Very Strained," Tokio Envoy Says After Two-Hour Discussion With Foreign Commissar.

MOSCOW, July 1.—Soviet Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinov canceled every other diplomatic appointment today to deal with Japan's Ambassador on the Far Eastern border situation.

The Soviet Government unexpectedly floated a defense loan of four billion rubles. It was expected MRS. MUENCH to be oversubscribed immediately. The bonds will pay 4 per cent interest and the money will be used for "consolidation of national defense." The Far Eastern situation may be used to popularize the

Japanese Ambassador Mamoru Shigemitsu and Litvinov began their conference with the Japanese envoy pressing forcefully for evac uation of Russian armed forces from Amur River Islands which Manchoukuo, Japanese-sponsored state, contends belong to it.

The Japanese Ambassador said after the two-hour conference with ublic Steel Corporation today Litvinov that the situation was a seeking to provoke "civil dis-"very strained."

The Japanese Ambassador said Litvinov neither agreed to nor re-Japanese protest on the river clash. "In view of developments we shall have to consider the whole situation," Shigemitsu said. Japan wanted the Soviet troops B. Fahy. evacuated from Amur River islands. with a strong intimation of very serious consequences unless this

Friction in the area brought an armed clash yesterday between Soviet gunboats and Japanese-Man-

Earlier Conference. The Ambassador held a conferdiscontinue postal service wherever a sharp counter-protest with Am-

meniakov, he indicated Japan did Mrs. Helen Berroyer has been at

sovereignty of the Amur River

Islands subject to diplomatic disprotect fully Manchoukuo's claim to the territory which the Soviet claims under two treaties signed decades before Manchoukuo became

The interview was said to have ended inconclusively at 3 o'clock garded the situation as unusually

tense in view of Japan's threat to defend Manchoukuo's claim and belong to the Soviet Union. Observers recalled, as having an important bearing on the crisis, the tatement of Josef Stalin, secretary-general of the Communist "The Soviet Union does not

and will not yield an inch of its The night conference was understood to have ended when Stomoniakov told Shigemitsu he was not empowered to deal with the ques-

want an inch of anyone's territory

Two Versions of Fight. peated his version of the fight on him from Wilmington, Del., where the border to the Soviet representahe attended the wedding of his son, tive, charging three Russian gun-Franklin, arrived at Highland on boats had invaded Manchoukuan the west shore of the Hudson short- waters. The Russian version, as given in a dispatch of the Tass (Russian official) news agency de-

"A Japanese-Manchoukuan cutter fired at a Soviet frontier guardoat in the vicinity of Sennufu Island in the Amur River. Following a return of fire by the Soviet post, HAVANA, July 1.-A woman and the Japanese opened artillery fire from the Manchoukuan shore of petual chains" and two other men Amur on the Soviet frontier cutter to four-year prison terms today for cruising near the Soviet shore, damthe kidnaping for \$300,000 ransom aging the cutter. Two members of of young Eutimio Falla Bonet two the crew were killed and three

> Benedict Kozlovsky, chief of the Far Eastern department of the For-eign Affairs Commissariat, had

Chicago Police Captains on Stand Before Senators



CAPT. JAMES MOONEY (left) and CAPT. THOMAS KILROY

Answering questions of the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee in Washington yesterday.

Baby Hoaxer to Be Taken to U. S. Detention Farm at Milan, Mich., at Own Request.*

Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, ready fused the Japanese Government's demands, but that the Soviet Govatal last to begin serving her 10-year land. ernment had again rejected the prison term for mail fraud in the great baby hoax, sent her formal election to be transferred from the city jail to a Federal prison today He made it clear to Litvinov that to United States Marshal William

Fahy, after receipt of her elec tion, asked the Department of Jus-tice in Washington for instructions on which prison Mrs. Muench was to be taken to, and was directed to take her to the United States Detention Farm at Milan, Mich. She will be taken there within a week. Mrs. Muench had hoped to go to the model reformatory at Alderson, ence at the Foreign Office early W. Va., but recently became reconwhere. Discipline at the Milan in-

The Russian representative placed stitution is stricter than at Alderbassador Shigemitsu and charged has been in jail here. Her husband, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, was taken last week

Before the Ambassador left his the Leavenworth Penitentiary, to nome for the interview with Sto- begin serving his eight-year-term. 32 SAVED WHEN SHIP GOES not consider the dispute over the Alderson since March. Mrs. Muench several times has indicated he willingness to go to Alderson but always has been told that prison was filled and could not accommo date her. Other women, convicted in St. Louis during the six months Mrs. Muench has been in jail, have The four baby hoax conspirators

been sent to Alderson, however. have not yet perfected their appeal, which must be filed by July 12. and the months they have spent in jail will not be credited against their prison terms.

Mrs. Muench has been an unruly prisoner at the jail. Her dark red hair has become streaked with gray because jail authorities have cut off her supply of henna, and she Last Full 1 Per Cent Month Is has given way frequently to hysterical outbursts. Recently she was beaten in a fight with two pounds.

Still in the City Jail with her is the disbarred lawyer. Wilfred Jones. for participation in the hoax.

FOUR ARRESTED, ACCUSED OF \$500,000 STOCK FRAUD Hollywood (Cal.) Cabaret Owner

and Three Brooklyn Men Held in New York.

NEW YORK, July 1.-A Holly three Brooklyn men were arrested today on charges of using the mails Lieut. Eugene R. Finick, American to defraud investors of more than volunteer pilot from Missouri, was sion should select a director from wood, and Harry Klein, 38, Rudolph tured leg. Klein, 36; and Milton Klein, 40, brothers, were those arrested by Finick made a parachute leap aft-Postoffice Inspector Herbert N. Graham who said the frauds took place between June, 1934, and Janu-

Harry Klein was convicted several months ago in connection with Low clouds cut visibility to besummoned the first secretary of mail fraud scheme and sentenced to two days of rain, it was one of the er to the commission. Dr. Benpean and eight natives were killed sons were burned to death today summoned the first secretary of three and a half years. He was at liberty on bail pending an appeal and crashed near Turquestein in the Japanese Embassy, F. Miya-liberty on bail pending an appeal on the first secretary of three and a half years. He was at liberty on bail pending an appeal on the first secretary of three and a half years. He was at liberty on bail pending an appeal on Page 2, Column 3.

GIRDLER SAYS C I O HAS BEEN NEW WILD LIFE

Republic Chairman Declares 75 Per Cent of His Men Have Gone Back to Work. By the Associated Press NEWARK, N. J., July 1.-Board

Chairman Tom Girdler of Republic Steel said last night the C I O had been "defeated" in the "little steel He said "about 75 per cent" of hi

men were back at work and "I ex-pect things will be normal by about the end of next week." Girdler declined comment on President Roosevelt's "a plague on ooth your houses" statement. "Just say that everything's gone York to attend to "routine busi

MARIE ANTOINETTE'S NECKLACE Gov. Stark today announced the Prince Buys Diamonds From

Daughters of Don Carlos,

ace which belonged to Marie Antoinette. The necklace, with 43 stones in a of-arms and initials of the French commissioners are: Queen, was purchased at Sother-

It was sold by its joint owners, the Archduchess Blanca of Austria and Princess Beatrice of Bourbon, daughters of Don Carlos, late claimant of the Spanish throne.

ON ROCKS ON ENGLISH COAST Crew Taken Off Italian Steame

After S O S; Two of Men Hurt. to the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 1.—The crew of

32 of the Italian steamer Aida Lauro was rescued by lifeboats earduring a fog.

The vessel had sent out an S O S widely known farm leader. after the engine room was flooded. Two members of the crew were injured and taken to a hospital.

MAY SALES TAX \$1,147,069 Second Largest One.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 1, -Hubert Bates, sales tax supervisor, the vice-chairman should come whom weighed more than 200 announced today that collections from the opposite party it is my for sales tax during May-last full hope that Mr. Greensfelder will be month under the old 1 per cent tax elected vice-chairman. -totaled \$1,147,069.72, making it the includes the Christmas rush.

expected to be an index to collecwill be available about Aug. 1, he

MISSOURIAN HURT IN SPAIN Flyer on Loyalist Side Breaks Leg in Parachute Leap. By the Associated Press.

VALENCIA, Spain, July 1 .er his plane was shot down.

A Fine Day at the North Pole. SOVIET NORTH POLE CAMP zero Fahrenheit.

Control Conservation Matters in Missouri.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 1 .-

membership of the new State Wild Conservation Commission, which under a constitutional amendment adopted last November, comes into existence today to LONDON, July 1.- An agent for have complete control of fish and he Maharaja of Barbangha paid game protection and all conserva-\$75,000 today for a diamond neck- tion matters under very broad

powers. The Governor named two Demored Morocco case bearing the coat- crates and two Republicans. The testimony with the graphic evi-

who directed the campaign for the adoption of amendent and who is an intense advocate of non-political manage ment of the department. He is a Democrat, appointed for a four-year

A. P. Greensfelder, Republican, of A. P. Greenstelder, Republican, or St. Louis, an authority on State and city planning appointed for a sixcity planning, appointed for a six-

Wilbur C. Buford, State Fish and Game Commissioner during the Park administration, and head of the Fish and Game Department until it went out of existence last mid- that the photographs do not really night. He is a Democrat.

John F. Case, Republican, of today off St. Ives, Cornwall, Wright City, editor of the Missouri after the vessel went on the rocks Ruralist, former chairman of the State Board of Agriculture and a good stride, Chairman La Folle

Greensfelder for Vice-Chairman. the commission would choose Ste phens as chairman and Greensfelder as vice-chairman.

"In view of Mr. Stephens' work in behalf of constitutional amendment No. 4, I think he should be chosen chairman of the commission," the Governor said, "and as

"Mr. Stephens has made an in "biggest month" under the 1 per tensive study of the problems which ent tax save for December, which will come before the new commission. Mr. Greensfelder is an ad-The report on June collections, vocate of forest and stream conservation and is an enthusiastic tions under the 2 per cent law, supporter of state and city plan-

The Governor said he had discussed informally with three of the commissioners the subject of selection of a director, and had told them he knew of no person in Missouri who would meet the specialized requirements for a competent director.

He said he believed the commis \$500,000 in fraudulent stock schemes. in a hospital on the Guadalajara among the experts in the Federal transcript of a statement made to Ernie Parker, 37 years old, Holly- front today recovering from a frac- conservation service, and should employ a man with a national rep- gins, in which the officer was quot-The injury was suffered when utation. The commission has the power to fix the salary of the di-

The Governor said he had also suggested to the new commissioners that they obtain the services (By radio to Moscow), July 1. - of Dr. Rudolph Bennitt, associate professor of zoology of the Univer- such grammar." the so-called Wallace G. Garland tween 60 to 150 feet today. After sity of Missouri, as technical advis-

CONTRADICTS **POLICE STORY** KILLING WAS **SELF-DEFENSE**

PRICE 3 CENTS.

Copy of Autopsy Report Showing Victim Was Shot in Back Produced After Patrolman Gives Contrary Version.

UNIFORMED FORCE WITH PICKHANDLES

Sergt. Lyons Follows Others at La Follette Inquiry, in Contention Photographs Don't Show What Happened.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 1.-While Chicago police officials continued to dispute the photographic record of the "Memorial day massacre," the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee today received its first direct testimony describing the killing of a strike demonstrator by a

Two Democrats and Two gins had testified that he saw Patrolman Walter Oakes shoot Rothmund "in self-defense," a surgeon produced a copy of the Coroner's autopsy, showing that Rothmund died of a bullet wound in the back, and committee investigators were called to give testimony flatly contradicting that of Higgins.

Another patrolman, Philip Igoe, said he shot one of the steel strike demonstrators after being knocked

"Like a Gentleman. Higgins said he saw a woman marcher drop a package of pepper, and added: "I didnt strike her; like a gentleman, I pushed her. Show na photograph of Mrs. Lune Marshall, whose vivid eyewitness account of the "massacre" has appeared in the Post-Dispatch. Him gins said: "It looks like her, but I couldn't swear to it."

police witnesses had struggled to reconcile their oral dence presented in numerous photographs. The most impressive testimony of all—that of the sup the constitutional pressed Paramount news reel-is yet to be officially produced at the heariing.

Police vs. Camera In testimony today Chicago po-lice officials continued to pit their testimony against that of the cam 10 steel strike demonstrators were fatally wounded and more than 60 injured. Sergt, Lawrence Lyons joined Captains Prendergast, Mooney and Kilroy in the

show what happened. Their attempts to "explain" were interesting, for the reason that each time one of them began to hit a confronted him with a picture upset his whole line of testing

Tells of Killing by Police. The killing of Joseph Rothmund by Patrolman Walter Oakes was afternoon by Patrolman George R. Higgins. He was the first police witness to give such testimony. "I was advancing to where Capt. Mooney was addressing the mob." He said, "when this shower of missiles came over. One officer went down with a wound on the head. Then I saw another officer on the ground and a man was on top of the officer's chim.

the man draw back. He had a nickel-plated revolver in his hand, Then the officer shot two or three his stomach with his hands.

and that he and Oakes later identified Rothmund's body in the Morgue as that of the man shot by

and Charles Kramer and Allen Savto the stand. They identified a them in Chicago last week by Higed as saying: "Oakes got up and him twice in the stomach. The lousy Communist."

Kramer consulted his shorthand

statement, adding, "I never use

The Rev. Martin Niemoel-Militant Leader in Fight for Free Church, Is

PASTORS TO BE TRIED TOMORROW

Face Secret Prosecution on Charge of Reading From Pulpit Names of Those Who Left Church.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, July 1 .- The Rev. Martin Niemoeller, militant Confessional Synod leader opposed to Nazi domination of the Protestant church in Germany, was arrested today and taken to the regular police jail.

A former U-boat commander, the Rev. Mr. Niemoeller watched week Soviet forces. after week as he enumerated from his pulpit other pastors of the con- from Tokio, filed a counter-protest fessional synod as they were lodged in concentration camps. With a church election approaching, virtually no outstanding leader of the rebel group remains free.

brought against other Confessional

Charged with violating a decree inst the reading from pulpits of war should break out in the Far names of persons who have East 400,000 troops of the Eastern against the reading from pulpits of war sho left the church, the Rev. Gerhard Red army would be ready for ac-Jacobi, pastor of the fashionable tion. The Siberian troops are rein Berlin, two other pastors and a equipped to fight as an independent legal adviser will be placed on trial.

The trial will be conducted in for at least a year. lic barred. The Justice Department be issued after the hearings for the sel, the Rev. von Arnimluetzlow and a church attorney named Ehlers. The four have been held in jail for two weeks. If convicted ,they may be sentenced to two years' impris-

Confessional Synod (Fundamentalist) leaders let the Government know on the eve of the trials that if "martyrs" are made of the four men, hundreds and perhaps thousands of pastors on next Sunday will read lists of church resignations in defiance of the Government, thereby compelling authorities to fill jails with clergymen.

Seize Church Pursestrings. Some churchmen feared mean while that Nazi decrees placing Protestant church finances definitely under control of the Church most disastrous blow thus far dealt to Confessional opponents of Nazi church policy.

strings in the hands of Hans Kerrl, the armies of Japan and the so-Minister for Church Affairs, established the principle that salaries of were announced to be prepared for church property and the supervi-sion of all church expenditures be troop movements. Some Japanese controlled by agents of the same newspaper divisions said the Sov--namely, the Nazi state.

The synod holds that the Nazis wish to establish a religion without Old Testament teachings, inasmuch as those came down from the Jews. and to present Adolf Hitler as God's prophet.

Pastor Reports New Arrests. Monday, the Rev. Mr. Niemoeller asserted a new wave of anti-Prot-estant action had resulted in the arrest of 102 Protestant pastors in eight days. Between 30 and 40 had been released, he said. The budgetary authorities will be

directly responsible to the Government, not to the church, for the scribing yesterday's naval fight economical administration of funds south of Sennufu Island, declared a taxpayers for the church.

contributed money to the church bathing. and collected church taxes from church members, leaving it to the their artillery immediately opened church to spend the money as it fire on the Russian fleet and de-saw fit.

ity will draw up the annual church Amur on the Manchoukuo side. budget for a district. Kerrl speci-fied that it will be up to the budg-was stranded on a beach up the etary authorities to see that "the greatest economy is observed." To Regulate Church Salaries.

Not only the pastors but all the anese general headquarters church employes will have their Hsinking declared "Soviet losses pay regulated by the Government-appointed bodies.

are far greater than imagined."

40 Ships in Soviet Fleet.

foreign missions and welfare projects will require approval of the 40 modern craft. At least 10 were budgetary authorities.

They also will be responsible for four 4.8-inch guns while arother 10 carrying out whatever instructions were of 200 tons displacement. At Kerrl may issue regulating expendi- least 20 were said to be smaller

ture of State contributions or craft of great mobility. church tax money.

ment-ordered election of a Prot- merged at high tide. estant church administration not meetings until the date is fixed.

Lynne Carver, movie actress, and during 1935, compared with 12,055 made chairman and Greensfelder Nicholas Nayfack, executive of the in 1934. Texas led in homicides in vice-chairman, though except in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, have 1935, with 860, the Census Bureau matter of appointment of the coannounced their engagement. No reported yesterday. Vermont was missioners the Governor has no wedding date has been set.

Scene of Japanese-Russian Trouble

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



MAP of the Amur River region on the borders of Manchoukuo and the Soviet Union. A Japanese Army communique announced MI the Soviet Union. A Japanese Army communique announced yesterday that Japanese-Manchoukuan land forces had sunk one Soviet gunboat, inflicted heavy loss on another and repulsed a third vessel after being fired upon on the Amur River.

Gov. Hoev Takes Action for

Ex-Senator and Banker in

\$17,000,000 Failure.

doned by Gov. Hoey yesterday.

Lea originally was given a six

went to prison immediately after

er Lea paroled the following July

In announcing the pardons, Gov.

Hoey said the son's case was not

COMMISSION IS

Continued From Page One.

Advisory Board Chosen.

Steelville, Ed K. Love of St. Louis,

Avoids Difficult Position.

as a political department.

forest and stream conservation.

Buford has a strong following in

the Legislature and it appears the

Governor placed him on the com-

mission to avoid antagonizing leg-

islators, and yet to remove him as

a possibility for the directorship.

Stephens Likely to Be Chairman.

It is the expectation that the commission will carry out the Gov-

St. Louis

the State.

NAMED BY STARK

were paroled the next year.

NEW WILD LIFE

Lea Jr., a two-to-six-year term.

five to seven years.

LUKE LEA PARDONED RUSSIA MUST GIVE UP AMUR ISLES Continued From Page One.

kawa, to protest against the casualties reported inflicted upon the Miyakawa, acting on instructions

against the alleged invasion of Man-Japan holds that the three islands in the Amur River are south of mid-stream and therefore belong

to Manchoukuo. Japan and Manchoukuo do not recognize the two against him was the same as that treaties with China, of which Manchoukuo was then a part, on which whose secret trial will be Russia bases its claim to Sennufu and the other small islands. Soviet sources declared that if

Wilhelm Memorial Church ported provisioned, supplied and unit without aid from Russia proper

The Soviet, considering war with Japan a possibility, has for many years poured much of its industrial and agricultural resources into this great army unit which is commanded by Marshal V. K. Blucher with headquarters at Khabarovsk Supporting this army are an esti-mated 1000 to 1500 airplanes and a submarine base at Vladivostol where about 60 small submarine are understood to be based.

EMPEROR CALLS IN JAPANESE OFFICIALS

the Associated Press. TOKIO, July 1.-Emperor Hiro hito called on officials for the facts in the Russian-Japanese crisis to- tive survey of the game and fur day after the Cabinet decided that bearing animals of Missouri. immediate withdrawal of Russian troops and gunboats from the disputed Amur River lands could personnel of a non-political adviseffect a peaceful settlement of the ory board to co-operate with the sinking of a Soviet gunboat.

In an uneasy atmosphere of offi- no official standing. Those named cial silence, indicating a bar on are: called puppet state of Manchoukuo administration of any eventuality. From both sides collects church taxes lets had mobilized 300,000 men in 13 divisions of their vast Far Eastern Red army, supported by planes, armored cars and tanks,

Japanese reports said tonight that five more Soviet gunboats had R. Jones of Kennett, H. H. Lark of appeared at Sennufu Island. The Mikado, after the Cabinet D. J. Poyner of Joplin, Means Ray of Jefferson City, Clay H. Stark

meeting, called Navy Minister Admiral Yonai to his palace to tell of Louisiana, E. F. Swinney of were contained in secret army and navy dispatches.

Japanese Account. Japanese army spokesmen, de-

contributed by the Government to fleet of 40 Russian gunboats had situation. the church or collected from the invaded the channel of the Amur and opened fire on Japanese and Heretofore the State merely has Manchoukuoan soldiers who were

The army dispatches declared Each district budgetary author- was said to be at the bottom of the

No details of the fight were available here, but a report from Jap-

The newspaper Asahi said the those who initiated the amendment said to be 1000-ton ships carrying and worked for its adoption, it will be free to choose a director who is an expert on propagation and protection of game and fish, and on

Sennufu Island is a virtually un-With the date for the Govern- inhabited sandbank which is sub-

Bolshoi, the other island involved yet set, Kerrl forbade use of the in the boundary clash, also is a Protestant churches for election sandbank-which usually disappurposes and prohibited campaign pears under summer flood waters.

Homicide Rate Down in 1935. WASHINGTON, July 1 .-- There HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 1. - were 10,587 deaths from homicide ernor's request that Stephens be at the bottom of the list, with one. con rol over the commission. How-

COUNTY TREASURER **BILL SIGNED BY STARK**

74 Jobs Created by One of Two "Gravy" Measures Passed by Legislature.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, July 1.—The county treasurer political job bill, creating 74 jobs as county treasurers in the State, was approved by Gov. Stark today. The Governor will fill the places until the next

general election. This measure and the statute revision commission bill signed yesterday were known as the "grayy bills" of the last session of the Leg-

The treasurer bill recreated the ounties in which it was abolished by the Legislature of 1933 as an omy measure. All counties havexcept those under township organization, were included. The duties of treasurer were transferred to the County Collector, who received an increase in salary of 25 per cent because of the additional duties . No Chance for Test.

The 1933 act did not become actually effective until Jan. 1 this year, when the terms of the treasurers in office when it was passed expired. However, the politicians pushed through the bill to restore the offices even though there had been no experience as to the workings.

In the passage of the restoration bill, an attempt was made to repeal the 25 per cent additional compensation received by the collectors, but this was defeated. Thus the collectors come out with their ad-RALEIGH, N. C., July 1.-Luke ditional compensation, though de-Lea, former publisher and former prived of their extra duties for United States Senator from Tenwhich it was allowed.

In announcing his approval of in prison for conspiracy to violate the bill, the Governor said he did not believe it good business to have the collection and expenditure of Pardoned with him was Wallace a county's funds in the hands of B. Davis of Asheville, president of the same individual. He said he the defunct Central Bank & Trust expected to recommend to the next Co., who was sentenced to serve Legislature a concolidation of the offices of county treasurer and county clerk o-10-year term and his son, Luke

Two Bills Vetoed.

The Governor vetoed a bill passed The three were convicted in 1931 at the instance of Senator Pepoon n connection with the \$17,000,000 of St. Louis and supported by the failure of the Central Bank & Typographical Union Trust Co. and the Leas' case was that registration lists be printed carried to the United States Su- direct from type. The bill would preme Court three times. Davis have prohibited the printing through photographic or the trial. The Leas entered prison process than direct type printing here April 11, 1934, and the youngbill because it would eliminate free competition

Gov. Stark vetoed the Shockley Schick bill proposing repeal of the Gov. Martin Davey of Ohio by strik-Jones-Munger act of 1933, which es- ers and steel companies, the protablished a new system in Missouri posal was dismissed by the companfor sale of property for delinquent lies' spokesmen as unacceptable realty taxes and afforded persons losing property through tax fore- National Labor Relations Board, ales an opportunity to redeem it. The vetoed measure would effect" on the board's hearings of have restored the old and more a complaint that Inland violated costly system of tax foreclosure

MORRILL G. GODDARD, NEW YORK EDITOR, DIES Succumbs to Heart Disease at Nas-

mission. This board will have of Arthur Brisbane. NASKEAG, Me., July 1.—Morrill Allen of Butler, J. L. Babler of St. Weekly and for many years a New

Louis, Rudolph Bennett of Columbia, A. E. Bettis of Kansas City, heart disease today at his summer estate on Naskeag Point. He was Bonfoey of Kirksville, R. W. Brown 70 years old. of Carrollton, Moreland Brown of Goddard was in good health and

Lake Ozark, Ted Butler of Spring- fine spirits until a short time befield, George W. Catts of Kansas fore his death. It was his first visit City, Russell L. Dearmont of Cape to Naskeag Point in 12 years, al-Girardeau, Fairleigh Enright of St. though he built the sone mansion Joseph, William King Gardner of here 40 years ago. St. Louis, A. P. Green of Mexico, J. W. Head of Palmyra, Langdon Goddard's death followed within

a year that of Arthur Brishane the old New York World

ever, it is customary for a commisthe newest developments. Kansas City, Dr. H. K. Wallace of sion appointed by the Governor to These developments presumably St. Joseph, R. H. Westveld of Co- respect his wishes in the selection lumbia and Fred L. Williams of of its chairman.

Under the terms of the constitutional amendment, as construed in In naming Buford on the com- an opinion recently given to the mission, the Governor extricated Governor ,by Edward C. Crow, a himself from a difficult political special assistant attorney-general Tremendous pressure and personal legal adviser to the had been exerted in an effort to Governor, the commission has comhave Buford appointed conservation plete control of all conservation director. Buford had opposed the matters. All funds derived from adoption of the conservation amend- fish and game licenses, amounting ment, and was opposed for director to about \$300,000 a year, are to be by those most active in the move- used solely by it. The commission ent to take the department out will have control of all State parks of politics on the ground that he which are game refuges. had been head of the Fish and The amendment creating it is

Game Department, and conducted considered the strongest State conservation law in the United States, The demand for the new non-po- as the commission is not subject to litical department resulted from the legislative whims or to political ingrowing resentment through many fluences. Created by the Constituyears of the part politics had played tion, it cannot be interfered with in conservation, resulting in deple- by any political organization If it meets the expectations of

tio nof the fish and game supply of With Buford a member of the ities and all conservation matters commission, he will not be eligible will be handled on a scientific bafor the directorship, and if the commission conforms to the hopes of few years there will be much better fishing and hunting in Missouri

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THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1937. INLAND STEEL STRIKE **ENDS IN INDIANA UNDER** PACTS WITH GOVERNOR

> tion, as the collective bargaining agency for its members. Inland Steel's labor policy of May 25 date "and the statement attached thereto" will be carried

All grievances "within the scope of the labor policy of May 25 to be settled in the manner provided in that policy, with the Indiana Commissioner of Labor as "final" authority if other settlement

proves unsatisfactory. The company recognizes the rights of employes to bargain individually. Workers are granted an 8-hour

day and a 40-hour week with time and one-half for overtime. Employes with five or more years of continuous service are to receive a week's vacation with

Seniority is to be recognized in making promotions. The company can discharge any

employe for cause. The events at the Indiana State capital last night apparently renoved Inland Steel as a strike factor, but the plant here of Youngs town Sheet & Tube, with its 6500 employes, and Republic's mills in this same Calumet area remain strike-ridden.

Statement by Inland Company Clarence B. Randall, vce-president and spokesman of Inland Steel Co., announced the strike truce represented "not one lota" of concession to the C.I O.

"We signed nothing last night," he said, "we made no agreement

"The C I O simply accepted to Gov. Townsend the provisions of our labor policy which we submitted to the Governor last Saturday. Our letters to the Governor restated the labor policy we an nounced to our employes May 25. We stand on that policy. icy now and last night is identical with that we set forth in the mediations at Cleveland."

Randall said the only action the company took last night was to repeat by telegram to Gov. Townsend at his request its previous declaration that men would be taken back to work without discrimination in regard to membership in any labor "That was after the Governor

telephoned us to tell us the strike was off and pickets would be withirawn," Randall said.

Murray Approves Agreement. For SWOC, that union's chairnan. Philip Murray, said at Pittsburgh that the agreement had his and other officers' "full approval." The Inland truce was along lines. said to have been proposed in Cleveland last week by President Roosevelt's three-man mediation board. When the board's chairman, Charles P. Taft II, suggested that separate agreements be made with

I. S. Dorfman, attorney for the the Wagner Labor Act by refusing to sign a collective bargaining con-tract. This complaint was based n charges filed with the board by the strike." the S W O C.

"This hearing," Dorfman said, lic's men are working", he added made possible the settlement. It gives the two parties the opportuof the 2200 employes were at work poses" and sent Col. Albert Whit-gal procedure while, meantime, the men can go back to work. The men can go back to work. The issues is broader than the case affecting this one company. The issue still has to be decided."

standing led to a wild demonstra- grounds. ong workers idle since May 26. The word came to them from Van A. Bittner, Chicago director of snake dancing and shouting: "C I O CIO, who had spent the evening conferring with Gov. Townsend. lines," he ordered, "Let there be no

interference with the return of men His order came after the union to raise strike funds, was turned had begun organizing a huge picket into a "victory celebration." line. As soon as it was learned that Youngstown Sheet & Tube was not Gov. Townsend by Wilfred Sykes, to be a party to the truce, in- assistant to the president of Inland, structions went out for the pickets and by Bittner for SWOC.

company's plant. Sooner or later Republic will send for national guardsmen. After have to give in," said Fontecchio replying that he would send troops after first proclaiming "we've won only in case of a situation beyond

hearing will continue because the Kelly ordered when Mayor Edward J. from the troubled city. of health and building codes regu- of the truce demobilization of the telegrapher. Surviving also are lations 21 Pullman coaches were troops was ordered. The nature of the Inland under- moved into the fence-enclosed Union men paraded through the BOYD'S BOYS' STORE streets until well past midnight.

won! CIO won!" Traffic was blocked in front of "Call the men off the picket union headquarters, so dense was the crowd of singing, shouting,

cheering men and women. A C I O dance at a downtown hall, given The agreements were made with

to intensify their patrols at that | East Chicago and Lake County officials had appealed to Gov. Town-

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Text of Agreement Ending Steel Strike in Indiana

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of the company to settle prompt

individually or through a representative with their foreman

or superintendent. Members of

the Amalgamated may deal

through a grievance committee

if they so choose. The detailed

procedure for handling griev-

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concerned or his representative

to discuss the issue first with

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is not thus settled then in order

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Labor and his decision shall be

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will give due regard to such

factors as length of service

knowledge, training, ability, skill and efficiency, physical fit-

ness, family status, number of

dependents and place of resi-

To Give Reason for Discharge.

shall have the right to lay off or

discharge employes for cause or

for lack of work. An employe discharged shall have the right

to be advised of the reason for

his discharge. In case the em-

ploye feels that he has been un-

justly discharged the matter

will be taken up immediately

for prompt settlement by the

superintendent of industrial re-

lations. Employes will not be

discharged or discriminated

non-membership in a union

against because of membership

In any case of alleged discrim-

ination the company will arbi-trate the matter if satisfactory

settlement is not arrived at

Safety and health: As in the

past the company will earnestly endeavor to promote safety in

every way. It will continue to maintain adequate facilities for

the treatment of accidents and

to protect the health of its em-

Management: The manage

ment of the works and the direc-

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pend or discharge for prope

cause or transfer and the right

to relieve employes from duty because of lack of work or for

other legitimate reasons, is

vested exclusively in the com-

pany. This authority will not be used for purposes of dis-

crimination against a member

Continuity of practices: All

established practices will con-

tinue as at present but will be

by the works management in

case of complaint from em-

otherwise.

Discharges: The company

equal, length of service

Seniority: In all cases

final.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 1. Text of the Inland Steel agreement signed here early today follows, being in two parts, the first being "A Statement of Faith" on the part of the com-pany and the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee as follows: 1. The men to be returned to work without discrimination be tween strikers and non-strikers. 2. The labor policy as set forth by the Inland Steel Co. in

our letter sent to the Governor

June 26 1937, and the state-

ment attached thereto will be carried out. 3. All grievances on labor matters within the scope of the statement as to labor policy dated May 25, 1937, will be setthat statement. If any such settlement so arrived at is unsatisfactory, the company will refer the matter to the Commis sioner of Labor of the State of Indiana and will accept his de-

cision as final. Statement of Labor Policy The second part is entitled 'statement as to labor policy,'

and reads: For the information of all of its employes the Inland Steel Co. presents the following statement as to its labor policy:

Recognition: The company will recognize the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee as the collective bargaining agency chosen by those of its employer who are members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron Steel & Tin Workers and will not interfere with the right of its employes to join that as-

sociation.

There will be no discrimination by any one in the employ of the company against any em ploye because of membership or non-membership in any or ganization of its workers.

The company will insist that there shall be no intimidation of employes to compel them to join any organization. It will not permit solicitation of organization membership on the company's premises.

Collective bargaining: The company recognizes and will abide by the principle of collective bargaining relating to wages, hours and working conditions as provided by law. Wages: The company has

consistently maintained policy that its wage rates and working conditions will be at least as good as those of its competitors in this district.
This policy will be continued in 8-Hour Day, 40-Hour Week,

Hours of work: The plants of this company will continue to work a basic eight-hour day and 40-hour week. Time and one-half will be paid for all time in excess of eight hours in any one day or 40 hours in any one Vacations: The company will

continue its policy of granting at least one week's vacation with pay to those of its employes who have a continuous

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ST. CHARLES HIGH STUDENT DROWNS AT WEST ALTON, M

After Arrival at James Alvin Anderson, 17-year old student at St. Charles High School, was drowned this morn while swimming in a pond about

mile north of his home at We Alton, St. Charles County, Mo. A companion, Archie Mitchell 14, who saw the youth sink, at tracted the attention of railroad workers nearby and they summoned the boy's father, Henry and they summoned the boy's father, Henry and the second story gallery
derson. The boy, still alive, was and he stood with the bride's partaken from the bottom of the pond
by a pole and the father applied
artificial respiration until arrival boy was pronounced dead at St.

The elder Anderson is a railroad his mother, a brother and a sist

Mrs. Eugene du Pont, for a recep-

Hugh Macbeth, Hunt's Negro at mg himself, stayed about two hours more than he had planned. He left laughed with Mrs. Roosevelt and other members of his party at 10:45 o'clock and at 12:32 a. m. today boarded his bride a special train at Montchanin Station to go to Hyde Park, N. Y., where he will spend five days with his family. It was raining when he reached the station but a crowd

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Secretary of State Hull and Postmaster-General Farley and their wives were delayed about two hours in the traffic tie-up on the way to the compan the reception. They did not make known their identities. When officers learned who they were and eliminating cleared a way for their car, Farley delinquent commented: "We're real Democrats. | not the 5 p We just take our place in line." days, \$50,00 Although rain was falling when for re-conn he bridal party returned home, ing for del green and white striped awnings ing a straig

from's family name.

The bridesmaids quickly gathered apstairs. Young Roosevelt was John G. But

where he was met by du Pont.
"Welcome to Owls Nest," said du

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YOUNG ROOSEVELT BY GIRL, CONVICIO AND BRIDE START ON HONEYMOON

> Destination Kept Secret, but Report Is They Intend to Sail for Europe July 10.

AIR WED IN CHURCH NEAR WILMINGTON

President and Other Notables Attend Marriage of His Son to Miss Ethel du Pont.

WILMINGTON, Del., July 1, Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., and his ide of a few hours set out on their honeymoon late last night, but where they were going remained a mystery to the hundreds of wedding eption guests who saw them off in a shower of rice. President Roosevelt's third son and

Miss Ethel du Pont were married yesterday afternoon in Christ Church in Christiana Hundred, near here, in the presence of the Presi-dent and many others high in the nation's Government, industry and society.

Following the ceremony the en tire company went to Owl's Nest, home of the bride's parents, Mr. and n. The President, evidently enjoy-

home at 11:35 instead of slipping quietly out a back way, as it had been freely predicted they would, they walked out through a crowd of friends and reception guests, who, with much shouting and many cries of "goodby," showered them with rice. Secret Service men aided in their departure. There was no announcement as to where they were going or their plans for their

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> Curious Cause Traffic Tie-Up. Secretary of State Hull and Post- year if placed in operation. naster-General Farley and their ives were delayed about two hours They did not make ing trio in the entranec hall be-

ng her long train in his arms. eration charges, \$39,000. When they entered the house a gan playing "I Love You Truly." ere were shouts as others of the dal party ran in from the rain. maids called to the bride," My dear Mrs. Van Roosevelt" usg the old form of the bride-

om's family name. pany. Associate City Counselor John G. Burkhardt was also at the component, "hey, girlet" the gas component of their conference. om, "hey, girls!" the door no REGULAR MAIL ON MONDAY

The President preceded the here he was met by du Pont. Welcome to Owls Nest," said du

President's Son and Bride



bers of his party at 10:45 o'clock into the reception line next to the and bridesmaids flocked

"Well. I've never seen such a good he will spend five days with his looking crowd in my life," he said. family. It was raining when he reach bridesmaid stepped up for a klss from the President, who Sailor and Scion of Prominent kept up a laughing conversation.

His mother, seated across the dumb bell, as they say, such when he threw \$1000 bills around.

The bridal pair left the du Pont room, smiled at him over a huge shoulder bouquet of orchids. He as 33 years old but he is a baby compared to Delight Jewett.

The bridal pair left the du Pont room, smiled at him over a huge shoulder bouquet of orchids. He asked for permission to toast the ben freely predicted they would, bride. After a sip he passed his quietly out a back way, as it had been freely predicted they would, bride. After a sip he passed his they walked out through a crowd glass to the 22-year-old bridegroom,

"To mother," he said, and with rice. Secret Service men aided | President, the bride and the bridein their departure. There was no groom turned to Mrs. Roosevelt, announcement as to where they who was smiling in the reception were going or their plans for their line next to the bride's mother. honeymoon. It was reliably reported, however, that they had planned to sail for Liverpool, July radio audience "I don't know radio a Mrs. Roosevelt drove to Wilming-

was her regular weekly broadcast. from the reception the bridal party had finished a dinner which lasted that it was a very lovely wedding, Alton, St. Charles County, Mo.

A companion, Archie Mitchell, two hours because of the round she said. "I imagine the parents of the round she said." A companion, Archie Mitchell, two hours because of the round of toasts which were tracted the attention of railroad workers nearby and they summoned the boy's father, Henry Archie ing purer Whita ing purer Whita "train of an ambulance from Alton. The boy was pronounced dead at St. Joseph's Hospital, Alton.

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The children, Madeline Everett, Marjorie Stephens, 8, were lured from a playground here and taken four miles to Baldwin Hills, where their bodies were found.

Shortly after 2 p. m. She said her deal of the outward aspects of marriage. I, for one, always am torn between the realization of the adventure that two young things are starting on and its possibilities for an ambulance from Alton. The boy are size, Almee, a debutante of an ambulance from Alton. The boy was pronounced dead at St. Joseph's Hospital, Alton.

Throughout the bride and of the outward aspects of marriage. I, for one, always am torn between the realization of the adventure that two young things are starting on and its possibilities for starting on and its possibilities for the last five years.

The boy starting found beneath one of the bodies.

The children, Madeline Everett, Marjorie Stephens, 8, wer

LACLEDE GAS EXECUTIVES DISCUSS CHANGES IN RATES

Confer With State Commission Classification Shifts to Benefit Customers.

Special to the Post-Dispatch Along all roads leading to Owl's

Nest and to the church were parked hundreds of cars packed with people craning their necks as each

Die craning their necks as each

State Public Service Commission

State Public Service Commission ple craning their necks as each guest car flew past. Hours after today a series of proposed changes the wedding ceremony they remained famming the restrictions. ained, jamming the roads and company's officers estimated, wo

slowing traffic to a snail's pace. save customers about \$175,000 a The proposed changes, and the savings to customers estimated by in the traffic tie-up on the way to the company's officers on each, are: Change from therm basis

nown their identities. When offi- charge to cubic foot basis, \$11,000; cleared a way for their car, Farley delinquent bills after 20 days, but "We're real Democrats. | not the 5 per cent penalty after 10 We just take our place in line." days, \$50,000; eliminating \$1 charge igh rain was falling when for re-connecting after disconnect een and white, striped awnings ing a straight cubic foot rate for ride stepped out of her car. The tion of size of house, \$67,000; and follower her, gingerly modifying water heating and refrig-

No new schedules have been prepared by the company, and Chairman Sam Hargus of the Commission aid the filing of new sched ules was a matter for the company officers to decide.

James B. Wilson, president, and president, represented the gas com-

men of his party into the house Holiday Service to Be in Effect for Independence Day.

There will be no regular carrier delivery service on city or rural in Valhalla Cemetery. "Thank you, sir," said the Presi- youtes Monday, when Independence And I'm coming back another cial delivery letters will be delivery letters will be delivery letters will be delivery letters.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 1.—Company of the property of the propert Du Pont laughed, shook hands ceiving windows at the Main Post-office, 100 South Eighteenth street, will remain open all day for receipt President Kieses Bridgsmalds.

ered until 11 a. m. Monday and received mander Earl Winfield Spencer, U. office, 100 South Eighteenth street, will remain open all day for receipt of Windsor, obtained a final defeated will remain open all day for receipt of divorce today from his sections.

will be closed the entire day.

Family Exonerated. Sheriff Savs.

By the Associated Press. INGLEWOOD, Cal., July 1.-Two leads toward a solution of the murtoday when Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz announced all suspects in cus-

tody had been cleared. Attention had been centered on Luther Dow, 33 years old, pointed out by witnesses as the man who shot in the lower part of his jaw played with the children before A nearby revolver contained two they disappeared last Saturday, and discharged cartridges. prominent Los Angeles family.

A brown paper candy bag, bearing four blurred fingerprints, was found beneath one of the bodies.

RENO, Nev., July 1.- Mrs. Jose-New York stage as Irene Delroy. uncontested divorce on the ground of cruelty today from Wil- the President liam L. Austin Jr., wealthy Atlantic service agent. The letters were approved a property settlement. It s reported the actress will receive \$10,000 a year alimony. The Austins were married in New York

City July 15, 1931. HIT BY AUTO; SKULL FRACTURED Carpenter Unconscious in Hospital

After Midnight Accident. George Dickens, 59 years old, a carpenter, suffered a fracture of the skull last midnight when automobile struck him on Manchester road at Dickson avenue, Kirk-He was taken to County

The driver of the car, Alfred O. Heitzmann, 4756 Goethe avenue, said he was driving east on Manswerved to avoid Dickens, the man in the groin. fell against the side of the ma chine. Dickens is unconscious at the hospital. His address has not PROF. HOLMES SMITH ESTATE

CHARLES BUSCHART DIES AT 58 of Printing Firm Taken . Ill When at Work.

Charles Buschart, president of Buschart Brothers' Printing Co., 1427 Locust street, died today Ben F. Pickard, executive vice- of cerebral thrombosis at St. Anthony's Hospital. He became ill yesterday while at work.

Mr. Buschart, 58 years old, and two brothers organized the printng company 45 years ago. He lived at 4141 Kossuth avenue and is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Saturday at the Leidner undertaking establishment, 2223 St. Louis avenue, with burial

President Kisses Bridesmaids.

The President's party then went to the large living room where he lassed both his new daughter-in-the bride and his son.

The bride and state of stamps.

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The president Kisses Bridesmaids.

The president's party then went like and sale of stamps.

The state of divorce today frmo his second wife, Mrs. Mariam J. Spencer.

Commander Spencer and Mrs. Norman Reese Johnson, a widow, are period last year. The number of deaths was 6367 compared with 6640 deaths was 6367 compared with 6 Ranger at Santa Monica Sunday. | last year.

IDELINQUENTS PAID \$910,127 ON LAST DAY

Total in Back Taxes Collected Under No Penalty Law Is \$2,740,523.

Clerks in Collector William F. day in a large volume of last-minby mail postmarked prior to last to his testimony. midnight, when the complete remission of penalties expired. No figures were available on the

receipts in the mail arriving yesterday and this morning, but collections over the counter yesterday cigarettes. amounted to \$910,127. This brought to \$2,740,523 the total of back taxes that impression?" La Follette paid since the State law remitting penalties became effective June 10 penalties became effective June 10.

Beginning today, and until Aug. 'C I O, C I O.'" 31, only 25 per cent of the usual personal property taxes. In Septut the answer was lost in ensuing tember and October 50 per cent of bedlam of merriment.

by July 18, depends the fate of four from a nickel-plated revolver. special tax bills awaiting approval remission law took effect reached second shot hit him above

\$7,000,000, of which the city's gen- knee." eral fund share would be \$3,220,000. assured so far of \$1,432,833 for its shot. general fund, compared with \$2,-350,000 income from this source anticipated by the current budget for the city's needs for the year in excess of the budget estimates have been placed at more than \$3,000,000. The yield of the pending special tax bills has been estimated at \$1,950,-000 a year.

Delinquent taxes here totaled \$15,356,983 at the time of annual compilation, March 1, and were nearly \$15,000,000 when the remission of penalties began. The city's share of the total was almost \$6,-

JOBLESS MAN FOUND SHOT der of three young girls collapsed Revolver Dith Two Discharged Car-

tridges Nearby. John Lamacchia, 59 years old, shoeworker, was found today by police in a shed in the rear of his home, 1831 North Ninth street

At City Hospital his condition was said to be serious. Police were called by Miss Mollie Lamacchia his daughter, who heard two shots shortly after 2 p. m. She said her

Wainwright, 72 years old, of Wining threatening letters to Presiphine Austin, actress known on the dent Roosevelt. Text of the letters was not divulged, although offi cers said they threatened death to

The arrest was made by a secret Dis rict Judge B. F. Curler also written over a 16-month period, authorities said. Wainwright formerly was a Deputy United States Mar

BOY, 16, ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

Had Overlooked Remaining Cartridge in Magazine of Pistol. Harold Foster, 16 years old, 1901 self last night with a pistol he had 4617 Easton avenue, where he was

Foster told police he was exam ining the weapon in a shed in the rear of his home. He had removed the cartridge clip, but overlooked one cartridge in the magazine When he pulled the trigger, the chester and that, although he pistol discharged and he was struck

Value of Property Placed at \$18,000

Holmes Smith, professor emeritus of the history of art at Washington University, who died June 1, left an estate valued at \$18,098, as shown in an inventory filed in Pro

bate Court yesterday. Assets listed consist of corpora tion stock, real estate, bonds, cash and chattels, which will become the property of his daughter, Dr. Abigail Eliot Smith, with whom he re sided at 5440 Maple avenue. He had been a teacher at Washington University 53 years previous to his retirement four years ago.

Woman Dies After Fall on Steps. Mrs. Margaret Kirchhoe years old, a widow, died today at Christian Hospital following a fall at, bowing and smiling broadly, day will legally be observed. Spe- Duchess' Ex-Husband Gets Divorce. down four steps early this morning at her home, 2132 East De Soto ave nue. Surviving is a son, Alfred

6400 Births, 6367 Deaths

Contradicts Police Story of Strike Killing

inctly remembered Higgins' lan-

Dr. Lawrence Jacques, Chicago

THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1937.____

surgeon, then took the stand to explain the Coroner's autopsy report. It stated that Rothmund was shot in the back, the bullet lodging against the wall of the abdomen. Dr. Jacques said the condition of Baumann's office were swamped to-fired from a distance.

Recalled to the stand, Patrolman ute delinquent tax payments, sent Higgins said he had nothing to add "I can't tell no lie about it," he "I told you what I seen."

Marijuana in the Evidence. Patrolman Philip Igoe began his testimony by expressing an opinion that many of the marchers were under the influence of marijuana took the picture with trembling him how long it had been since he "What did they do to give you

"Has it been your experience that penalties will be assessed on pay- marijuana smokers usually chant nents of delinquent real estate and C I O, C I O?" asked La Follette,

bedlam of merriment. the penalties will be levied and in Higgins had testified that he saw vember and December 75 per a marcher fire a sawed-off shotgun, but hadn't heard whether any-On the amount in the mailbags one was hit. Igoe testified he saw and additional payments coming in a marcher fire three to five shots

"Then one of them hit me with or veto by Mayor Dickmann. The an iron bar and knocked me Mayor has announced that he would down," Igoe continued. "As I lay sign the measures unless gross colon the ground, I drew my revolver lections of back taxes since the and fired first at his ankle. My

Senator Thomas was curious to The city's share of the \$2,740,523 know how anyone could fire a receipts thus far announced is \$1,- sawed-off shotgun into a mass of 260,640. Adding income from back taxes received since the fiscal year neither of the patrolmen attempted opened in April, the city has been to explain it. No policeman was

Police Suggest Motives. Up to this stage the police had attributed the strike demonstration the entire fiscal year. However, to three sources. Captain Mooney said they were under the influence of "Communistic agitators," Captain Kilroy had declared they were drunk, and Igoe put their actions down to marijuana cigarettes. None had suggested that they might have been actuated by a desire to win the steel strike.

Policemen With Pickhandles. Sergt. Lyons, who directed the gassing of the strikers, took the stand this morning and attempted to explain photographs showing poly unlike regular police clubs. It had been suggested that some them were armed with pickhandles gested these were clubs dropped by

Thereupon Senator LaFollette, asked. The answer, if any, was photographs showing policemen

Committee, showed him several plied. photographs, taken before the trouble started, showing policemen waitthese large, white clubs.

Nervous and agitated, Lyons rattled off a succession of statements, some of which were incoherent. "I'm just trying to stand up for said. "My father was a policeman, replied.

my brother is a policeman, and I married a policeman's wife. When those rocks started coming over, I wasn't thinking of anything but numerous policemen, revolvers in my wife and four children."
"Suppose we get back to these

clubs," the chairman suggested, handing him another photograph. hands. "I can't say whether that is a

club or not," he finally said. "It porters sitting near Lyons.

and this photograph is here for the inspection of anybody who may be ing a patrol wagon in the rear. Pointerested in your testimony." There were moments when it ap- later, he said. peared the sergeant, a gaunt, pallid

man, might burst into tears. "Typographical Errors."

He became further agitated when La Follette questioned him about tinued to do so throughout the colan affidavit in which he stated the marchers approached in "military

formation." He questioned making the statement until La Follette showed it to him. Then he mut tered something about "typographheld up a photograph showing the er it had reached the police line. marchers advancing in a straggling, irregular column, and demanded:

"What army did you ever see which employs such a formation as this?" "The Mexican army," Lyons replied.

When Senator Thomas pointed out that the flags at the head of the procession were not attended by color guards, the sergeant answered: "You must remember that a majority of the people who work in these steel mills are foreigners and they probably haven't as much respect for the flag as you and I."
A chorus of hisses came from the spectators, drawing a rebuke from the chairman.

when Sergt. Lyons picked out a marcher in a photograph, and expressed the opinion that "he has just thrown a rock, because his

"Now here is another man," La wno participated in September, 1936, and Follette commented, "holding his hands together across his stomach hands together hands had been handled hands together hands had been ha "Now here is another man," La

Disturbed by Laughter.

Disturbed by the laughter which "to these good people," but La Follette orered him to confine himself

to testimony. "What about this policeman?" asked La Follette. "He may be the Chicago Police Department," he drawing his handkerchief," Lyons "From his holster?" La Follette

drowned out. After La Follette had pointed out hand, pursuing the fleeing strikers, and had asked Lyons whether those officers were acting "in self-de-fense," and after Lyons had repeat-"Would you say this is a regular edly declared he could not discover policeman's club?" The sergeant the revolvers, the Chairman asked had his eyes examined. The weapons were easily discernible by re-

Says Marchers Fired First. Patrolman Jacob C. Woods, "Obviously," snapped La Follette, dapper, strapping, young Negro, "it isn't a crease in anyone's pants, who followed Lyons, said the first shot came from the marchers, striklice began firing about 30 seconds

> Contradicting the testimony of his superiors, Woods declared the marchers started throwing rocks feet of the police line, and con-

loquy which followed. made by Woods at police headquarters June 23, in which he stated he knew a gas bomb and a shot didn't you stop him?" "Maybe I came from the "mob," and also did." ical errors." Finally La Follette stated that stones were thrown aft-

> Changes Testimony. "How do you reconcile those sworn statements with your testimony here today?" La Follette asked Woods floundered badly. Then Woods changed his testimony, and said he didn't know where the first "Aren't you ashamed of that?" shot came from, or whether it was the chairman asked. Kilroy didn't a bullet which hit the patrol wagon. reply.

Then La Follette produced another photograph showing Woods will increase public respect for law-standing by the patrol wagon, and enforcement in Chicago and IIthe crowd in full retreat, enveloped in clouds of gas. There was no bomb from the crowd "burst in my tain's eyes. Kilroy answered, in low face" before the police opened fire. tones: "I certainly do." Woods couldn't explain it. The audience was again amused Police Captain Admits Brutality of FORMER LITA GREY DIVORCED

Attack on Strikers.

A reluctant admission that the conduct of Chicago police was "pretty brutal" was wrung from By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press. icemen carrying heavy clubs wholy unlike regular police clubs. It thrown something."

LOS ANGELES, July 1.—Lita stand late yesterday. Kilroy was Grey Chaplin Aguire was divorced second in command of the relies. right arm is hanging down the way | Capt. Thomas Kilroy on the witness second in command of the police today from Henry Aguire Jr., vau-who participated in the killing in deville actor. They were married

chairman of the Civil Liberties under his hands," the sergeant re- clubbing fallen men, and demanded that Kilroy give his opinion of such conduct. One of the photographs ing for the marchers, and holding followed, Lyons started to explain sive spectator of the clubbing. He excused it on the ground that "we

were all excited." Says Crowd Threw Bricks. Kilroy, whose testimony followed that of Mooney, concurred in his superior's statement that the

trouble started when persons in the rear of the crowd threw bricks and stones at the police.
"After that," he said, "It every man for himself. "Do you mean the police got out of control?" Senator Thomas exclaimed. "Well, at a time like that

it is pretty difficult," Kilroy re-"You don't mean to say that the police themselves degenerated into a mob?" "Oh, no, I wouldn't say

"Did you at any time order them posed. Kilroy said he did not.

Picture of Kilroy Looking On. picture showing a policeman beating a fallen man, who was trying to protect his head with his arms, while Kilroy looked on.

"What have you got to say about when they approached within 100 roar of laughter from the spectators by replying: "Well, it isn't a very good picture."

La Follette produced an affidavit was acting in self defense?" "No. I wouldn't."

"You were standing there-why "In this picture you appear to be perfectly stationary." "I might

perfectly stationary." have just come up." Another Photograph.

La Follette held up the second photograph, showing a policeman bringing his club down

head of a man lying in the grass.
"Aren't you ashamed of that?" "Do you think that sort of thing

"Don't you think that is pretty brutal?" The chairman insisted, evidence of gas around Woods, although he had testified that a gas holding the picture before the Cap-

-what about him?" came only after Chairman La Fol"He might have a rock concealed lette had confronted him with two Chaplin's two sons, Charles Jr. and





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INJURY AWARD UPSET BY COURT OF APPEALS

\$6333 Verdict in Auto-Truck Collision Reversed on Judge Padberg's Error.

A decision of the St. Louis Court of Appeals yesterday nullified a judgment obtained in a damage suit tried before Circuit Judge Eugene L. Padberg, holding that he had erred in not instructing the jury to return a verdict in favor of the defendant.

The jury, lacking that instruction on the law, had returned a verdict for \$6333 against the Western and Southern Indemnity Co., which had issued a liability insurance policy to Arthur Fenton, a truck line oper ator of Columbia, Mo.

The verdict was in favor of Robert C. Fischer, a Wisconsin osteopath, who was injured near O'Fallon, Mo., in a collision with one of Fenton's trucks.
Fenton did not appear in court

for trial of the suit. The insurance company contended that in failing to appear he had violated the terms of his policy and relieved the mpany of liability.

Judge Padberg, but the Court of there in which his companion was killed. He was 23 years old.

The companion, Sam Berman, 24, sustained the company's defense.

Charles J. De Rouses Dies. 37 years a member of the fire department, died last night of a para-assistant manager at San Diego and years old, and had served 13 years Louis when the accident occurred. as a volunteer fireman before the department was put on a salary basis in 1913. Surviving are his wife, two sons, and a daughter.

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Joseph Kaufman, 5794 Kingsbury avenue, died today at Trinidad,

Colo., from injuries suffered yes-That convention was overruled by terday in an automobile accident

The companion, Sam Berman, 24, 816 Eastgate avenue, University City, died before he could be taken to a hospital. Charles J. De Rousse, assistant Both men were employed in shoe fire chief of Granite City and for stores of Edison Brothers' Stores,

lytic stroke at his home, 2429 Grand Berman was employed at Los Anavenue, Granite City. He was 54 geles. They were returning to St. Kaufman is survived by his pa-

STARK VETOES BILL TO CUT PENALTY FOR BOOKMAKING

Measures Sponsored by St. Louisans
Would Have Reduced Offense
to Misdemeanor.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 1 .-Twin bills designed to cut the penalty for bookmaking from a felony to a misdemeanor have been vetoed by Gov. Stark, it was learned at his office today.

The Governor previously had said 'no" to a measure designed to reduce penalties for operation of pin-ball games and similar slot-machine type gambling devices, and an-nounced himself as opposed to any attempt to minimize the checks on

gambling.
The bookmaking bills, sponsored by a group of Representatives from PEN EVENINGS TIL NINE

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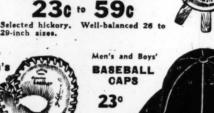
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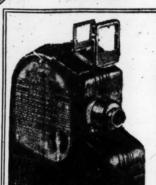
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(Millinery-Third Floor.)

DISPUTE OVER DEATH OF PICKET IN CANTON

Strikers Say He Was Hit by Guardsman; Coroner Finds No Evidence.

By the Associated Press

CANTON, O., July 1.—Dr. Ed Reno, Stark County Coroner, announced last night he found no evidence of violence on the body of a CIO steel strike picket whom Martin J. Beckner, local strike leader, described as the victim of an assault by an Ohio National Guards-

man.
C. D. Spiker, at whose undertaking establishment the Coroner performed an autopsy, quoted Dr. Reno as saying: "I found no evidence of violence that might have caused this man's death." Police Sergt. Ed Woodslayer said the pick-et, Cresanto Lopez, was a heart at-

Woolslayer said a passing motorist saw Lopez lying beside a road in Canton's industrial section and took him to Mercy Hospital, where he was pronounced dead. Brigadier-General William M.

Marlin, National Guard commandant here, said in a formal state-

"Investigation by civil author ities, the report from Mercy Hos-pital and the report of the Coroner of the City of Canton indicate that the death of Cresanto Lopez was not caused in any way by any con-tact, physical or otherwise, with any of the National Guard troops

Says He Was Hit by Trooper. Beckner declared before an open tion employe and had been struck on the head by a guardsman who had ordered him to "move on."

"Lopez was standing on a corner Municipal."

and a National Guardsman hit him of Akron cautioned the strikers and on the head," shouted Beckner. "But it's going to take more than a killing for us to forget Ohio's "A general strike, resulting in a killing for us to forget Ohio's
Governor (Gov. Martin L. Davey,
who ordered militiamen into the would cost the loss of valuable sen-

Roosevelt, who is with us. Take your appeals directly to the President."

| Patrick with you. Your patience is being purposely tried by Republic By the Associated Press. Steel."

Steel Workers Celebrating Inland Strike Truce



PART of crowd at a C I O strike-benefit dance last night in East Chicago, Ind., which was turned into a "victory" celebration after Gov. Townsend announced agreements under which 12,500 would return to work at the Inland Steel Co.

Judge Cautions Strikers.

Municipal Judge G. L. Patterson
of Akron cautioned the strikers and timent," the Judge said. "Keep the

meeting in a park of men, women entered or left the plant at 7 terday saying "business progress and children, estimated by observ- o'clock last night—a change of and employment is being seriously Beckner declared before an open air CIO rally that Lopez was a striking Republic Steel Corporation employe and had been struck on the head by a guardsman who air CIO rally that Lopez was a striking Republic Steel Corporation employe and had been struck on the head by a guardsman who are passed of National Guardsmen.

Striking Republic Steel Corporation of three automobiles. They were occupied by workers, who said men hurled the Accompanying the statement was stones from roadside brush and weeds. No one was injured.

BUSINESS, SAY INDUSTRIALISTS

Manufacturers' Association for Changing Wagner Act to Pro-tect Employer.

Beckner's charge was made at a lic's metal alloy division at Canton facturers issued a statement yes-

Accompanying the statement was an appeal "to the responsible labor organizations of the United States to join with us in curing a condi-tion of law and conduct which will create increasing irritation, resentment and disorder."

The group criticised "abdication of public authority in the face of threats by organized mobs," and ner Labor Relations Act "to end CHICAGO, July 1.-Directors of violence and provide adequate pro-

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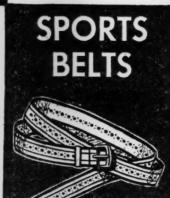
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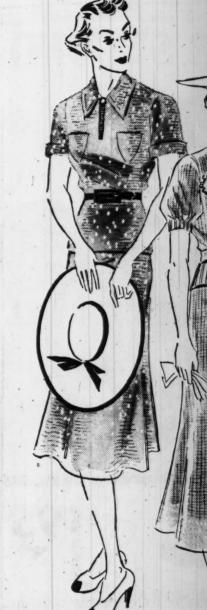




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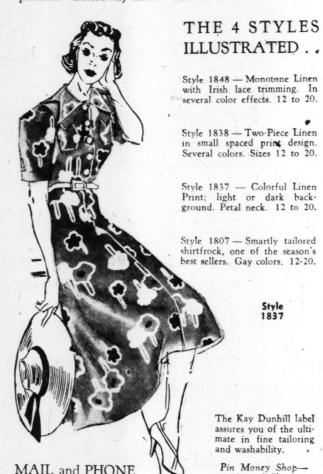
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Men's Furnishings-First Floor



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Girls' Shop-Third Floor

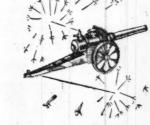


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Toys-Fourth Floor

64 TRUSTS SAVED

OIL MAN \$400,000

IN FEDERAL TAXES

Louis Blaustein, Baltimore,

Mentioned by Internal

Revenue Attorney at Con-

the terms of the decree which HOUSE COMMITTEE AGREES ON SUGAR BILL COMPROMISE Measure Providing Quotas Is Reported Favorably After

Long Deadlock.

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- The House Agriculture broke a long deadlock on sugar legislation today by reporting favorcants for a marriage license must ably the Jones compromise bill. It submit to a Wassermann test for provides for a quota system for

required to take an examination. The measure, designed to replace

In addition to setting up a new quota system, the bill would authorize a tax of half a cent a pound on manufactured sugar, to raise funds Committee for payment of benefits to domestic

Roosevelt.

ST. LOUIS POST DISPATCH

producers who comply with production control regulations. Benefit payments would be de nied growers who employ child

labor The bill would allot domestic pro

the Jones-Costigan quota system ducers a minimum annual quota which expires Dec. 31, follows gen- 55.59 per cent or 3,715,000 short to of sugar and foreign producer eral recommendations of President 44.41 per cent, or an approximate

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THE English playwright, leav-

ized in 1929, Sloan said in part:

"According to counsel's opinion, upon which I fully relied, all deduc-

tions made in the company's tax

returns were in conformity with the

law. Full details of all income and deductions have been disclosed an-

which have been finally approved

through 1933. In respect to 1934 cer-

tain items have been disallowed and are now under consideration. The

additional tax due, if the depart-

ment reverses its previous ruling,

and if all the deductions questioned

are ultimately disallowed, will be

\$12,862.70. For 1935 and 1936, due

to higher taxes, the amount would

be somewhat greater.'

ing his home for a garden party given recently by King George VI.

gressional Inquiry. By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 1.—The Congressional Tax Committee heard today that Louis Blaustein, a Baltimore (Md.) oil man, had effected tax savings of at least \$400,000 since 1934 by creation of 64 trusts

for his wife and children. Paul W. Bruton, an Internal Revenue Bureau attorney, said Blau-stein, founder of the Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc., and a pioneer in the field of high test gasoline, created the trusts shortly before he sold his oil interests to Standard Oil Co. of Indiana in

1934 at a profit of \$3,697,243.
Bruton said 19 of the trusts were for Blaustein's wife, 14 for his son, Jacob, 17 for his daughter, Ruth, and 14 for his daughter, Fanny.

Additional Names Given.

This testimony came shortly after Bruton told the tax investigators that Robert A. and Frank D. Stran-ahah, president and vice-president ively of the Champion Spark Plug Co., Toledo, O.; George W. Olmsted of Ludlow, Pa., and Mrs. Grenville Clark, wife of a New York attorney, had cut their Federal taxes substantially through creation of various types of trust

Trusts were established, Bruton said, by both Mr. and Mrs. Clark and operated so that during the 1936 tax year each of their three children was the sole beneficiary of five separate trusts and alone was one of the ultimate beneficiaries of another insurance

Clark and the Fiduciary Trust Co., are the trustees of each trust,

Bruton asserted. Referring to 1936 tax returns, Bruton said 16 individual returns were filed by the trustees, showing separate trust incomes aggregating \$170,236 on which taxes totaled \$10,930.

He said an individual exemption had been claimed for each trust and that the splitting of income among the 16 trusts "resulted in a drastic reduction of surtaxes."

"Had one trust been created," he dded, "the trustees would have paid \$77,311 or \$66,381 more than they did. Had no trusts been created and the trust income included in that of Mrs. Clark the total taxes collected would have been approximately \$90,000 more than have been paid."

Other Multiple Trusts.

Bruton also testified Martin F.

Tiernan, who apparently lives at Essex Falls, N. J., and Charles F. Wallace of Westfield, N. J., had accomplished "a total reduction in their income taxes of \$611,328" in 1935 and 1936 by the use of multi-ple trusts for the benefit of minor

Discussing the Tiernan case, Bruton said Tiernan and his wife had established 15 trusts—three each for their five children—in 1931. As a result, he said, the saving on Tiernan's return for 1935 amounted to \$104,783 and for 1936 to \$232,-

Wallace and his wife, the Government lawyer said, also executed three trust instruments, each of which created separate trusts for each of their three children. He said Wallace's savings

ounted to \$86,161 in 1935 and \$187.900 in 1936. Tiernan and Wallace, he said,

were close associates, and all their trusts were created on the same Statement by A. P. Sloan Jr.

Alfred P. Sloan Jr., chairman of General Motors, in a statement dealing with his income taxes, said the additional amount due the Federal Government by a company he owns, if all 1934 deductions questioned were disallowed, would be \$12,862.70.

Sloan issued his statement yester-day in New York after Arthur H. Kent, Assistant General Counsel of the Treasury Department in Washington, mentioned Sloan as one of a group using technicalities to evade tax payments.

Of the company, which he organ-2965 EASTON

3422 CHOUTEAU **4708 W. FLORISSANT**

STARK VETOES BILL AIMED GUEST OF THE KING

AT ITINERANT MERCHANTS

From Doing Business. JEFFERSON CITY, July 1.-A pill passed by the last Legislature ducting switching and loading operto virtually prohibit itinerant mer- ations in its yards at 2100 State was vetoed today by Gov. Stark.

The Governor said he would ap- sound and dust proof as possible, prove a regulatory measure affect- was issued yesterday by Circuit ing itinerant merchants, but that the bill was too drastic and in effect amounted to a prohibition of of \$17,000 damages to thirty propthe business of merchants traveling erty owners near the yards who had sued for the injunction on the from place to place in the State and selling goods from trucks and auto-

The bill placed a license of \$10 a the contents of the truck, where purchased, to whom sold and oth-Secretary of State.

grounds operations there produced vibration and dust which damaged their homes and caused excessive laundry bills. The injunction and year on each truck in addition to the regular automobile license fee, the St. Louis & Belleville Electric required that the merchants give Railway Co., which serves the bond, carry manifests describing yards.

Judge Maurice V. Joyce at Belle-

Judge Joyce also awarded a total

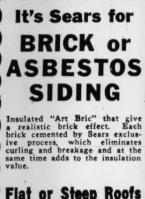
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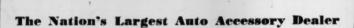
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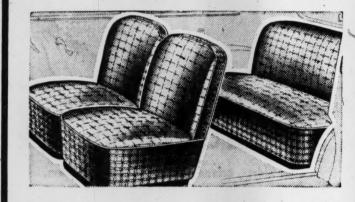
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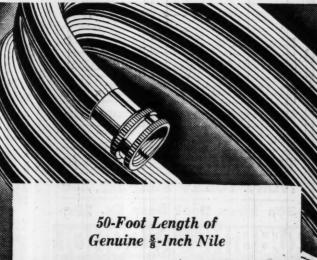
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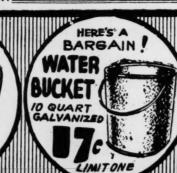
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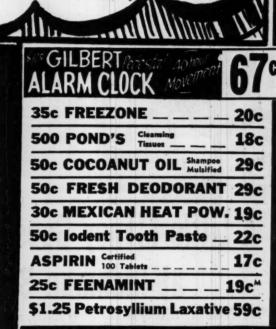






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Personnel Director Scoffs at Report, Too, That One of Every 10 Workers Is Special Guard.

(Copyright, 1937.) DEARBORN, Mich., July 1.—"We don't tolerate rough stuff or thugs in the Ford organization."

It was Harry Bennett speaking; Bennett, the 44-year-old personnel director for the Ford Motor Car Co., the man often portrayed as a mysterious character who has built up an organization of gunmen and gangsters to protect the Ford properties here and prevent the unioni-

zation of Ford workers. Bennett scoffed today at the oftrepeated statement that one out of every 10 men on the Ford payroll is one of Bennett's "private police men." That would mean about 9000 special policemen.

"Bunk," declared Bennett. He said the truth is there are about 340 men in what he said was the company's "service depart-"That's the espionage system they

Lists Duties of Staff.
Bennett disclosed that the Ford Co. carries \$1,000,000 in cash on hand all the time "because every

day is pay day." "We've got to protect this money for one thing," said Bennett. "We have other tasks for the service department men, too. They watch for thefts of materials. They take charge of the various gates. They visitors about. They drive trucks. They are, however, in no sense my private army. Such statements make me laugh. Bennett admitted he has a wide

acquaintance in the underworld. He said he made it his business to know thugs and racketeers person-ally. For one thing, he has been engaged for years in protecting Ed-sel Ford's children against kidnap ing following an attempt to abduct one of the children years ago. The only armed men in the Ford factory. Bennett said, are those who are assigned to guard the payroll

and power plant.
Reporter Meets Some of Force. "Say, I'll introduce you to some of those 'bad men' they talk about," he said, rising and escorting the reporter into an adjoining office. Six strapping men were standing

"Meet Stan Fay, who captained the University of Michigan's cham-plonship football teams in 1932 and 1933," said Bennett. "And here's Pat Smith, and All-American who also used to be a captain of U. of M. football team. This is Allen King, who used to be a wild animal trainer in Ringling's Circus. Here is Frank Holland, formerly an inspector in the Detroit Police Department, and this is Jimmy Brady, who used to be lightweight cham-pion of the Middle West."

Bennett, a well-built, medium sized and aggressive looking man himself, stepped back and laughed: "These fellows thugs? Why, they have nice families and homes in De-

Bennett said it was a fact that some former convicts have been given jobs in the Ford plant, adding that Ford wanted to help these men get a new start in life. "But they are all working in production with one exception," said Bennett. "The exception is Kid McCoy, the prizefighter who was once tried for manslaughter." He's working in the gardens. Bennett said he was not in charge of the service department—that its head was Everett Moore, a graduate of the University of Michigan, who was one of the first investigators in Ford's sociological department. Bennett made him head of the service department.
"The employes of the Ford plant want to be left alone by C I O organizers so they can do their work here in peace," said Bennett. "We are thoroughly organized—almost to the last man. We, here in Dearborn, have been educated to feel that we can get more from Mr. Ford than from any one else. The employes know he will do more for them than union labor ever will. He does more for them now. "We have no C I O workers here.

but we have employes who are affiliated with the American Federa-tion of Labor. They include employes in our pattern shop, our tool-makers, our engineers. The bricklayers and plumbers also belong to

the union. Version of Fight May 26. "That riot on our property (on May 26) was only a fist fight," he said, adding that C I O representatives had invaded Ford property and began calling Ford workers

"They got a small sample of what they will get if they ever come out again," he stated. Bennett scoffed at reports circulated that Ford men faint on the

assembly lines, saying: "Why, when you go out there and watch them you feel like going up and giving some of them a shove." Bennett was born in Ann Arbor, Mich. 'He went to school there until he was 15. He later studied at the Fine Arts School in Detroit and in Cleveland. Then he joined the navy, spending four years in the service. He joined the Ford organization in New York City in 1916. He worked in New York only

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U. S. SUBMARINE BACKS OFF AFTER RUNNING AGROUND The Permit Only Slightly Damaged in Mishap at Cape Causo, Nova Scotia.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

ociated Press. WASHINGTON, July 1.

but backed off immediately. A tentative survey indicated the damage was small and that the submarine would be able to proceed to New London, Conn., its base, under its

The Permit was on its way from a good will tour of Canadian ports to New London. Naval officers Navy said today the new 1300-ton submarine Permit grounded early today at Cape Causo, Nova Scotia, ran aground.



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ATTORNEY EDWARD I. SIEGAL

DEFENDANT in a pending disbarment suit, photographed yesterday at the Municipal Courts Building, where he surrendered and gave \$10,000 bond on an indictment charging embezzlement of \$20,000. He has admitted getting about \$28,000 from his former stenographer, Mrs. Scerial Thompson, and using the money for his own purposes, although he represented he would invest it more profitably for her.

HEYWOOD BROUN, GUILD HEAD, MAKES REPLY TO PUBLISHERS

Says They Are, in Effect, Holding to Philosophy of Tom Girdler. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 1. - The American Newspaper Guild's president, Heywood Broun, said in a would be governed by the decisions of its own convention rather than that of the publishers." In Chicago yesterday, 565 publishers representing 11 associations said the closed news and editorial shop is a menace to freedom of the

press.
"They might have stated their are case much more briefly—'we are against the Guild'— and have covered the ground," said Broun in a formal statement in which he differentiated between the closed shop and the "Guild shop."

"It is inaccurate to say that economic issues are not involved," said Broun. "The American Newspaper Guild was formed to better wages and working conditions of newspaper men and women, and to raise the ethical standards of the

"The Guild has always felt that the Guild shop (not the closed shop) was necessary to achieve and maintain these goals. The publishers in their convention have undertaken to criticise the or-ganization of the Guild, its leadership and many of its decisions expressed in the recent St. Louis con-

"The Guild was not formed with the primary object of pleasing the publishers. In effect, the newspaper publishers are holding to the philosophy of Tom Girdler. They seem to say that they will deal with a union only if it is properly led and they reserve to themselves the right to decide what is 'proper.' "

TWO KILLED AS LOCOMOTIVE BLOWS UP IN WEST VIRGINIA

Train Plunges Down Embankment, Smashes and Burns Man's Home. BLUEFIELD, W. Va., July 1.—A

Norfolk & Western Railway locomotive jumped the tracks and blew up last night 20 miles from Blue-field, killing the fireman and engineer and injuring a brakeman. Fire spurting from the wrecked engine destroyed the home of Lyle Rad-cliffe and swept 18 derailed freight

cars.

The train plowed off the road as it approached a high trestle at May-beury. It plunged down an embankment and smashed into Rad-

cliff's house.

The dead: W. W. Snead, engineer, and Israel Mahaffey, fireman. James Vall, brakeman, suffered injuries to the spine and pelvic bones.

HARPER TO BE COMPTROLLER

Presiding Judge Says Appointment Will Be Made in September. Edwin O. Harper, county accounting officer, will be appointed St. Louis County Comptroller during the September term of the County Court, it was announced yesterday by Presiding Judge Thomas H. Thatcher. The appointment will be under the new comptroller law which Gov. Stark signed this week. Harper will serve until the gen-

eral election in November, 1938, when his successor will be elected. His present duties as accounting of-ficer will be consolidated with those of Comptroller. SALOON LICENSE REVOKED

Three Others Suspended by Deputy Excise Commissioner,

The license of one saloonkeeper was removed and those of three others were suspended by Deputy Excise Commissioner Carroll Berke-

The license revoked was that of Erskine McIntosh, 2328 Delmar boulevard, on the ground the proprietor permitted disorderly conduct in the place. Suspensions were as follows: Anthony Capra, 205 North Broadway, for operation of a slot machine, 10 days, and Mrs. Ida M. Plegge, 5181 Easton avenue, and Louis Kamp, 3615 Gravois avenue, operation of a pinball machine, five







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3 HURT IN FRESH ATTACK eral manager of the New Orleans Railway, Light & Gas Co., has been No Arrests Made; 37 Others Previ-

ously Taken Into Custody B. Wilson of the Laclede Gas Light by Police.

NEW YORK, July 1.—Three perence with public utilities, serving as sons were slightly injured today an executive of several companies. when, police said, 75 men and women, dismissed from the research with the Central States Power & and statistical project of the WPA, Light Co., an affiliate of Laclede. tried to storm the offices of the project on the ninth floor of a West Thirty-first street building. With this coupon, drive up to the pump with the familiar "LEAD, Caution" sign. Order 6 gal. of our best gas, and pay only for 5 at our prevailing CUT FRICES. This introductory offer good only until July 10th. Police said they tried to get into

the offices shouting: "Let's destroy the records." There were no arrests.
Police arrested 37 others last night when 15 patrolmen, under Sergt. John Gleason, descended up-

on the offices of the recreational unit of the W P A. ASKS ALUMINUM ANTI-TRUST TRIAL BE HELD IN NEW YORK

Government, Seeking Company's Will Not Harm It.

WASHINGTON, July 1.-The Justice Department, seeking disolution of the Aluminum Co. of America. old a special expediting court at Philadelphia today that the Aluminum Co. should be required to stand trial in New York instead

of in Pennsylvania. The Government's brief, filed by Robert H. Jackson, Assistant Attorney-General in charge of anti-trust prosecutions, denied assertions of the Aluminum Co. that a consent decree reached in 1912 was the sole issue, or that the company would suffer injury if compelled to defend

itself in New York.
Today's action was in accordance with instructions given by the ex-pediting court at a hearing at Trenton, N. J., June 23. After hearing Federal attorneys charge Aluminum the Court asked both the defendant and plaintiff to file additional briefs by July 1.

The controversy over scene the trial rose May 14 when Federal District Judge Robert M. Gibson at Pittsburgh, Pa., ruled that the Government could sue the Aluminum Co., a Pennsylvania corporation, only in Pittsburgh.

UNION INJUNCTION HEARING CONTINUED UNTIL THURSDAY

Aid of Court; Local Denies Making Boycott Threat.

Hearing on an application for an injunction against the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local No. 1, sought by four advertising sign companies, was con-tinued to next Thursday today by Circuit Judge Thomas J. Rowe Jr., sitting in civil courts as vacation

An answer to the suit, which alleged that a strike was in progress and that the union threatened to boycott the companies, was filed today by the union. It denied that a strike was in progress, asserted there was no threat of a boycott and said there was no jurisdictional dispute with Sign Hangers' Local No. 732. Both unions are A. F. of

L. affiliates. The companies seeking the ir junction are Zeiser Bros., Inc., George F. Simon Co., C. G. Kirn Advertising Sign Co., and the Missouri Jewelite Co.

32D DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE MEMBER ON CITY PAYROLL

Ann Brady of Second Ward

Gets \$200-a-Month Appointment. Mrs. Ann Brady, Democratic City mmitteewoman for the Second

Ward, was appointed an investigator at a salary of \$200 a month to-James P. Finnegan. Employment of an additional investigator was authorized by the Legislature. Mrs. Brady, who lives at 4324 North Second street, is the thirtysecond member of the Democratic City Committee to go on the public payroll. The committee has 56 members. Her husband, Thomas Her husband, Thomas

F. Brady, is a deputy sheriff at



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The former Mrs. Weaver now Mrs. L. W. Burton, wife of an East St. Louis barber.

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INJURIES FROM FALL FATAL

Dies at City Hospital. Mrs. Rosa Novakovic, 55 years old, wife of Michael Novakovic, will be 3610A North Eleventh street, died yesterday at the City Hospital from complications resulting fr a fall turn to in the kitchen of her home June 2. Mrs. Novakovic became dizzy and fell, fracturing her left hip.



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OSCAR A. KNEHANS,

REFEREE in Bankruptcy at Cape Girardeau, now acting as referee in the St. Louis Bankruptcy Court in the place of John A. Hope, who died Monday. He was born in Scotland County and is a graduate of the University of Michigan School of Law.

CANNERY STRIKERS AGREE TO ACCEPT FIRM'S TERMS

But Maryland Employer Withhold Decision: He Offered Plan By the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Md., July 1.-Miss Anna Neary, organizer of the Amerdemurrer to his suit alleging his ican Federation of Labor, which former mother-in-law influenced stepped into the scene after emstepped into the scene after emher daughter to leave him.
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Stepped Into the scene after employes of the Phillips Packing Co.
struck, notified Albanus Phillips late yesterday the strikers would accept terms he proposed last week. Phillips withheld a decision until conferences later today.

Miss Neary suggested that a 10 Dies at City Hospital.

Mrs. Rosa Novakovic, 55 years 50 days, during which negotiations old, wife of Michael Novakovic, will be conducted for a permanent 3610A North Eleventh street, died wage increase. She also proposed yesterday at the City Hospital from that all employes be allowed to reomplications resulting fr a fall turn to work without discrimination against any of the strike leaders. Phillips earlier had rejected a proposal, from Federal and State conciliators, that the matter be arbitrated. "We have nothing to ar-

bitrate," he said. The week-long strike has kept 2000 employes at the canning fac-

SIT-DOWN STRIKERS EJECTED

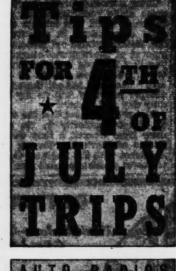
A. F. of L. Men Taken From Bakery, C10 Members Stay.

By the Associated Press PHILADELPHIA July 1 -- Police ejected 40 American Federation of Labor sit-down strikers from the Freihoffer baking plant while more than 150 employes, members of the Committee for Industrial Organization, continued to work. Strikers who refused to leave last night were carried out. None was report-

Still wearing their white baker's aprons, the ousted strikers formed picket line in front of the plant. They were joined by sympathizers. ican Federation of Labor because the company signed a closed shop agreement yesterday with the John



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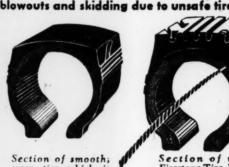
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Kangaroo Born in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, July 1-A kangaroo was born at the zoo here yesterday. It was about an inch long and keepers said it would re-main concealed for weeks in its

Deafened Persons

FURTHER W P A DISMISSALS ON EAST SIDE PROPOSED

Director Austin Doubts Order to Prepare for 50 Per Cent Cut Will Be Made Effective Fred G. Austin, East St. Louis district W P A director, announced yesterday that he had received or-

ders from Washington to prepare vorce here yesterday from his wife, for the dismissal of about 50 per Juanita, on a charge of desertion cent of 11,400 project workers in A property settlement was made

drastic curtailments were made in appropriations. A national economy order in June resulted in the nissal of 2115 employes in the 10-county district.

G. M. Borg Sr. Divorces Wife. ELKHORN, Wis., June 30.-George Marshall Borg Sr., son of George W. Borg, wealthy Chicago manufacturer, was granted a di-Austin said the order probably would not be made effective unless

Boyle G. Clark, Head of State Bar Committee, Gives Closing Argument in Adjusters' Case.

COLUMBIA, Ma., July 1.-A plea that effort of the State Supreme Court and the State Bar Committees to raise the standards of the practice of law in Missouri will be in vain unless courts prevent laymen from unethically engaging in law practice in competition with the oar was made here today by Boyle G. Clark of Columbia, chairman of the State Bar Committees.

Clark made the plea as the closing defense argument in the trial of a suit for declaratory judgment which named him and members of the State Bar Advisory Committee as defendants. Plaintiffs are six mutual casualty insurance com-panies which seek a decision restraining the State Bar Committees from proceeding against them for alleged illegal practice of law by their lay adjusters and claims executives in Missouri.

"Your responsibility," Clark urged the Court, "is as great in this case as ours has been for the last two and one-half years in correcting the deplorable conditions we have found within the bar in Missouri." Clark insisted it would be impos-

sible "to maintain the high integrity of the bar" unless competition for business from lay sources were removed.

Time for Filing Briefs.

Following a rebuttal argument by William S. Hogsett of Kansas City, chief counsel for the insur-ance companies, the Court took the case under advisement. Plaintiff at-torneys were given 15 days in which to file a brief and the defendants 15 days after receipt of a copy of the plaintiffs' brief, with the plaintiffs being allowed five days to file an answer after that. Hearing the case was a three-

member court presided over by Judge W. M. Dinwiddie of Columbia and including as advisory members Judge Wesley McAfee of St. Louis and Judge E. M. Dearing of

Because of the precedent-setting nature of the case, it was regarded as certain that, regardless of the outcome of the suit here, the case will be appealed to the Missouri Supreme Court and probably eventu-ally to the United States Supreme

Clark's Argument. Much of Clark's argument was devoted to denial that it was any intention of the Bar Committees to make an illegal practice of law interpretation apply to millions of lay employes engaged in settling claims and other contractual busi-

It was the plaintiff's contention throughout the suit that if lay adjusters and claims men for insurance companies were practicing law illegally then more than 3,000,000 other laymen-such as the railroad man selling a ticket, the farmer marketing his livestock and a sales-man closing an advertising contract -were also equally guilty of illegal law practice. Clark insisted that decision in the case would not "reach down into matters of the conduct of ordinary business.

Clark argued that "I have con fidence that the courts will decide with reasonableness and in the public interest" when the time arrives for them to adjudicate on how a decision defining the illegal practice of law shall be applied to the ordi-

nary affairs of business. The State Bar Committees chairman, over strenuous objections of insurance counsel that such was not in the evidence of the trial. announced that the Hardware Mutual Casualty Insurance Co., one of the six plaintiff corporations in the case, had informed him it intended immediately to withdraw support from the suit and comply with the recommendations of the Bar Committee by replacing all of its lay claims adjusters with attorneys as soon as practically possible. The five other plaintiff companies are the Liberty Mutual, American Mutual Liability, Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty, Employers' Mutual In-demnity and the Employers' Mutual Liability Answer to Clark.

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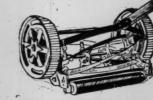
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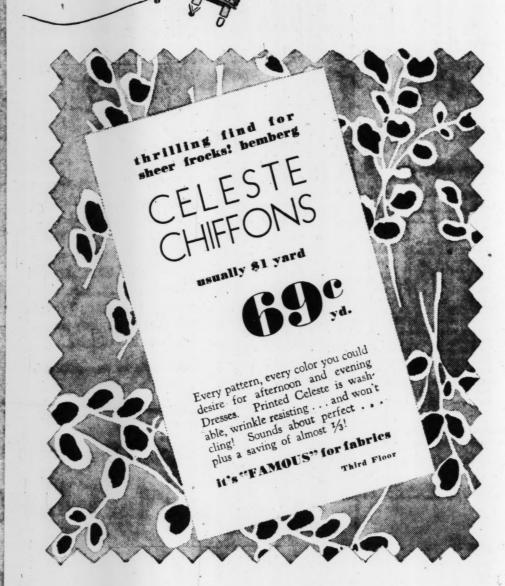
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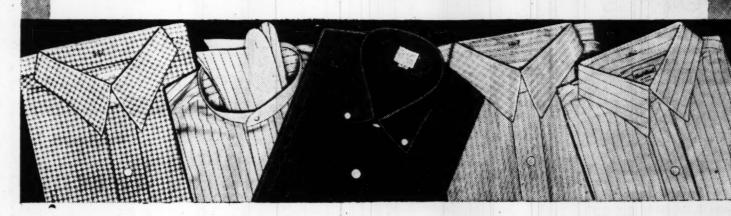
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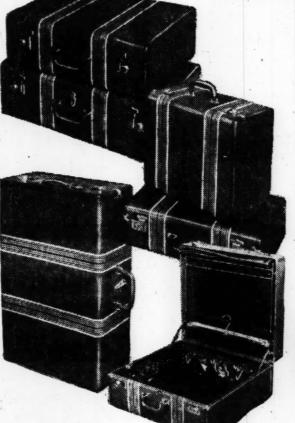
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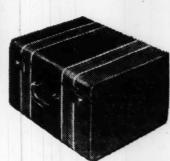


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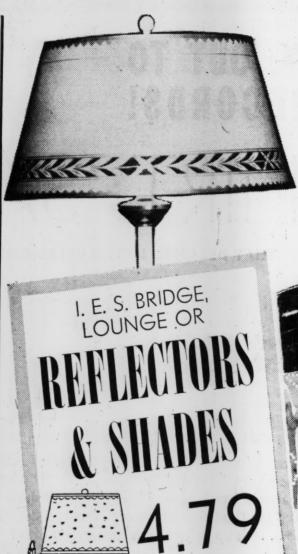
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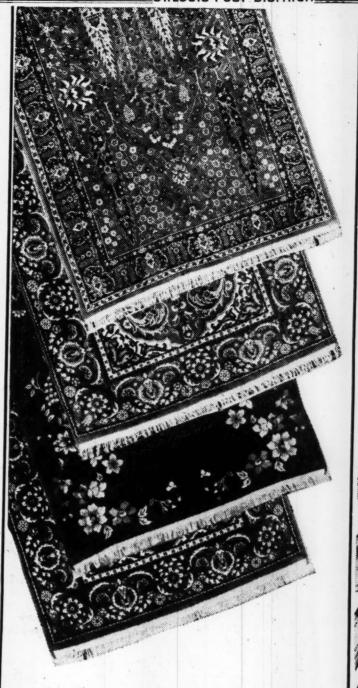
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The Hornsbymen's record against Philadelphia, Washington, New York, Boston and Cleveland was five victories and nine defeats. They won three in a row to start the jaunt, but took a double defeat at the hands of the Red Sox and lost twice in Cleveland before today's game was postponed until a later date.

Bloomington and **Terre Haute Out** Of "Three-Eye"

Farr ready to sail for the United Bloomington and Terre Haute defi-States in two weeks. He told the nitely out of the Three-I League Britisher he is ready to stage the following their withdrawal at a bout on a basis of an option of 20 special secret meeting here yesterper cent of the net gate for Broad- day, the reorganized four-team cirribb or a flat guarantee, the amount cuit starts its second half season

en Harvey or Jack Doyle.

Jacobs said also that Marcel Thil, mainder of the season, except that

President Fairweather said Bloomington and Terre Haute with

by default from Mrs. John W. Clegg holes with a 93 medal.

HENLEY - ON - THAMES, England, July 1.—Tabor Academy's medal score for nine holes to a 46 soared crew from Marion, Mass., the Norwood player.

HENLEY - ON - THAMES, England, July 1.—Tabor Academy's medal score for nine holes to a 46 the feature of Saturday's closing program. The men's final, pitting program. The men's final, pitting program. meling match, claiming he will chalked up its second successive go to the United States to meet victory in prelimination competition for the Thames Challenge Cup lead with a birdie 4 on the thir- played tomorrow. of the Royal Henley regatta today, teenth. Three up with three to go botographer of Horses Dies.

Of the Royal Helley and easily in defeating Twickenham easily in after 15 holes, the tournament's fight in the opening set, but her

in Cleveland today post-poned because of wet grounds, were en route to St. Louis to open a 4-game series with the White Sox at Sportsman's Park tomorrow afternoon. Jim Walkup is likely to be Manager Rogers Hornsby's

place in the American League standing, the Brownies lost road and will return home in

MOLINE, Ill., July 1. - With

tember match in this country, Jacobs said it still was planned to have Louis invade England for a match in August against either Len Harvey or Jack Doyle.

President Tom Fairweather, who presided at the meeting. It gave each or the four teams—Moline, Clinton, Decatur and Peoria—the same number of games for the re-

ing Fred Apostoli of San Fran-play-off series at the end of the

nancial difficulties.

MISS CAMPBELL

Sunday on a new schedule.

The schedule was announced by

aging Frenchman who is recog-nized in some quarters as world's

Moline was declared champion of

PHILADELPHIA, July 1. - Pa- medalist in the district women's capacity Wimbledon gallery today. tricia Henry of Los Angeles, the junior golf tournament, won the The Polish girl, boasting one of favorite, advanced to the semifinals of the women's Middle States tennis championships today, beating of its kind here today by defeating nis, wore down blond Alice Marble

which she held for eight holes. points and herself made only two Miss Sheridan evened matters on errors.

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Hall of Fame for Joe.

TOE MEDWICK is headed for a new niche in the Hall of Fame -a place in the row of .400 hitters, of whom there have been few in modern baseball history. The last man to attain the figure was Bill Terry of the Giants, who entered the charmed

circle in 1930. warm weather usually sees the heavy swatters dwindle until in October a .375 figure appears

pretty fine, even in these days of the still lively apple. Just after the World War, two of the greatest hitters of all time, competing for top honors, set a pace that probably has the batters

of today wondering.
George Sisler and Rogers Hornsby were the hitting demons. In 1922 Sisler and Hornsby came down to the finish of the season neck and neck. Toward the close

The .400 altitude is high, and of the season, Sisler pulled away with .420 to Hornsby's .401.

Hornsby Set Record.

IT was only two years later that for hitting with 424, while playing with the Cardinals. That was the year, incidentally, in which they named Dazzy Vance the most valuable player over the man who set a record that is likely to stand a long time.

Hornsby has other claims to .400 mark fame, as in 1925 he hit Continued on Page 2, Column 2. | Continued on Page 2, Column 5. be the third annual meet.

MISS SHERIDAN Alice Marble Loses **WINS, 4-2, OVER** In Semifinals of Wimbledon Tourney

WIMBLEDON, England, July 1 .- Hard-hitting Jadwiga Jedrzejowska, Poland's top-ranking ace since 1929, and durable Dorothy IN WOMEN'S TENNIS CLUB, July 1.-Rosalie Sheridan, the final of the all-England tennis championships before another Round, 27-year-old daughter of an English clergyman, advanced to

Baseball Scores

BROOKLYN AT BOSTON

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Batteries: Detroit, Poffenberger, Law-son, Gill and Tebbets; Chicago—Kennedy and Sewell.

Postponed Game.

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BOSTON

BERLIN, July 1.—Max Schmellag, former world's heavyweight champion, today announced his hope Knowles Philadelphia; Flor-

A birdie 2 on the second hole gave Miss Campbell a 1-up lead set, during which she lost only five

On No. 10 Miss Sheridan went America's Don Budge against Baahead with a par 3 and took a 2-up ron Gottfried von Cramm, will be

> Miss Marble, United States singame finally collapsed under the pressure of Mlle. Jedrzejowska's had rallied to bring the score to

> > A Third Defeat.

A Third Defeat.

Jedrzejowska's triumph triump marked the third time this year she has beaten Miss Marble. She DETROIT AT CHICAGO defeated the American champion in 0 0 0 0 1 0 6 the final of the St. George's Hill tourney, 3—6, 6—4, 6—3, and in the CHICAGO final of the Beckenham tourna-

ment, 6-1, 9-11, 6-1. Gottfried von Cramm and Heinrich Henkel of Germany qualified for the semifinal of men's doubles with a 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5 victory BOSTON AT WASHINGTON over Charles Hare and Frank H. D. Wilde of England.

In the quarterfinals of mixed WASHINGTON oubles, Evelyn Dearman of England and Daniel Prenn of Ger- 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 Japan and Betty Nuthall of En-Washington—Deshong and Ferrell, many defeated Jiro Yamagishi of gland, 6-2, 9-7. Don Budge and Gene Mako, the American Davis Cup pair, ad-

doubles defection I be a men's Browns at Cleveland, wet groun doubles, defeating Jack Bromwich and Clifford Sproule of Australia, 6-2, 7-5, 6-8, 6-2.

Skeet Title Meet, Aug. 31. The American skeet George Patrick Hughes and C. R. championship will be held in De-

COLLINS AND JUNIOR GOLF

though to beat Klebrush, who was Hack's drive had struck Galan gotwo under par for the first nine to ing to second base, but they were lead Fehlig at the turn, 1 up.

Klebusch bagged two eagles in the 17 holes, but even that kind of shooting was not enough to stop the shooting was not enough to stop the shooting was not enough to stop the singled to left. Herman walked.

parring the trio. on No. 14 Klebusch put his tee shot 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

The Fehlig-Klebusch cards

course, defeated Dick Mattis of Forest Park, 4 and 3, in another quar-terfinal. Weiss is a member of the Washington University golf team, St. Louis U. squad.

Dick Kohlmann of Crystal Lake. 2 and 1, and William O'Brien of rwood defeated Kenneth Heising of Greenbriar, 3 and 2.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT,

Jurges of the Cubs slides safely into the plate in the second inning to put Chicago one run ahead of the Cardinals. Jurges singled, scoring Hartnett, and took second on the play. He scored on Marty's single. **WEISS LEAD IN** SEMIFINALS OF

By Robert Morrison. CRPSTAL LAKE COUNTRY CLUB, July 1.—After nine holes of play in the semifinal maches of the St. Louis district junior golf tournament here this afternon, Jonas Weiss, Crystal Lake, led Gene Fehlig, Westborough, 3 up, and Demanded to Brown. Herman maked. Hartnett fouled to Mize. CARDINALS—Medwick grounded to Herman Mize singled to center. Gutteridge singled to center. Gutteridge singled to center. Mize stopping at second. Durocher flied to Galan. Owen flied to Demanded to Mize. CRPSTAL LAKE COUNTRY Fehlig, Westborough, 3 up, and Demaree.

champion, today announced his readiness to fight "Joe Louis or myone else if the terms are satisfactory."

Schmeling confirmed receipt of achile from his manager, Joe Jacobs, stating the New York State chile Commission had named lim No. 1 challenger. He insisted. However, he would meet Tommy by the Parkits Production of Washington, 6—4, 6—4, while Miss Knowles was part of the last two holes with a 93 medal.

6—2.

Hope Knowle, S Philadelphia; Florgard and 2. The Forest Park girl succeeds Adele Bauer, who was over the age limit.

The 18-hole final was a nip-and-touch beneficial succeeds Adele Bauer, who was over the age limit.

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202000013 8 8 3 lig was five under regulation figares. It took that kind of shooting The

white-hot Fehlig, 17-year-o'd St. Mize fumbled a throw from Owen Louis University High student. Kle- and Demaree reached third and busch lost the first three holes of Herman second. Hartnett was then Batteries: Brooklyn—Hoyt and Phelps; the nine and Fehlig led, 2 up, by intentionally passed, filling the Both had pars on No. 13 and then RUNS.

to within six feet of the pin. The terrific drives. The Polish girl, one NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA hole is 337 yards long. He dropped of the hardest hitters in women's tennis, ran through the second set in easy fashion after Miss Marble PHILADELPHIA

2 0 0 0 5 0 0 5 0 12 14 0 his putt for an eagle two, while Fehlig took a birdie three. That reduced Klebusch's deficit to one down, but Fehlig regained his twoup lead with a birdie four to Klebusch's par five on No. 15.

Out—
Par—
— 444 543 544—37
Fehlig — — 454 343 544—36
Klebusch — 354 443 543—35
In—
Par — 343 445 534—35—72
Fehlig — — 343 445 33*
Klebusch — — 464 425 33*

Jonas Weiss, playing on his home

after making a spectacular shoe string catch of Jack Rothrock's while Mattis is a co-captain of the collarbone.

In the other quarterfinals, Bob made at the hospital to determine Collins of University City defeated the extent of his injury. It was said period.

Today's Results.

Gene Fehlig, Westborough, defeated Anthony Kiebusch, Crystal Lake, 2 and 1.

Jongs Weiss, Crystal Lake, defeated Dick Martis, Forest Park, 4 and 3.

Bob Collins, University City, defeated Dick Kohlmann, Crystal Lake, 2 and 1.

By J. Roy Stockton.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 1 .- Jim Winford, whose recent relief pitching indicated that he might have regained the form that made him a fine prospect last season, pitched for the Cardinals this afternoon in the third and final game of the series with the Cubs.

It was generally expected that Dizzy Dean would do a Horatius at he Bridge, but Dizzy probably figured one defeat a series was nough, and Winford got a chance as a starting pitcher. Bill Lee, hard-working right-hander, with seven and six defeats, was Charlie Grimm's pitcher. CARDINALS

About 4000 persons attended. About 4000 persons attended.
Stark, Stewart and Barr were the

FIRST INNING-CUBS - Brown hrew out Galan. Hack was out the ame way. Collins sent the third rounder of the inning to Brown. CARDINALS—Pepper singled to right. Brown flied to So did Padgett. Medwick singled to right, sending Pepper Martin to third. Mize singled to center, scoring Pepper Martin and ending Medwick to third. Guttersending medwick to third. Gutteridge flied to Demaree. ONE RUN. Hack 3b — — — 2 0 0
SECOND—CUBS—Demaree flied Collins 1b — — — 2 0 0

coring Hartnett. Marty flied to Herman 2b -- 1 0 0 0 1 nett doubled to left. Jurges singled. Pepper Martin. ONE RUN.

THIRD-CUES-Lee singled to left. Galan singled to right, Lee stopping at second. Hack missed an attempted bunt and Lee was picked off second, Owen to Duro-

her. Hack hit into a double play, Brown to Durocher to Mize. CARDINALS - Hack threw out Padgett rf -- 2 0 0 0

FOURTH—CUBS—Collins fouled Durocher ss — 2 0 0 2 to Owen. Demaree singled too hot Owen c - - 2 0 0 ing. Owen to Brown, Herman

Cardinals contended that bases. Jurges struck out. FOUR

Selkirk, Yankee Outfielder, Hurt

PHILADELPHIA, July 1. George (Twinkletoes) Selkirk, New York Yankees' outfielder, was taken to a hospital today after suffering an injury to his right should er in the seventh inning of the game with the Athletics. Selkirk fell heavily to the ground

short fly. He wa sassisted to the dressing room, and a hasty preliminary examination led to the fear he may have suffered a fractured An X-ray examination was to be

in the Yankee dressing room that he would be lost for an indefinit Selkirk, who replaced Babe Ruth

in right field for the Yanks, has been having one of his best seasons At the moment, he is batting .344, and is tied for the lead in the major league home run race with 17 cir

The Yankees .tag two five-run innings and walloped the Athle ics. 12 to 7. DiMaggio and Jake Pow-Continued on Page 3, Column L ell hit homers for the Yanks.

SCORE BY INNINGS

CHICAGO AT ST. LOUIS

Cardinals' Box Score (4 Innings)

CHICAGO. Medwick. So did Herman. Hart- Demarce rf -- 2 0 1 2

Hartnett c -- 2 1 1 0 1 CARDINALS-Lee threw out Du- Jurges ss - -- 1 0 1 0 0 0 roched. Owen, trying to bunt, popped to Hack. Winford flied to LEEP - -- 1 0 1 0 1 0

TOTALS -- 14 1 5 12 4 2 CARDINALS. J. Martin cf-2 1 1 1 Brown 2b --- 2 0 0 1 Pepper Martin. Brown hit in front of the plate and was thrown out by Hartnett. Padgett grounded to Collins.

Haugett 1 — 2 0 1 2 Medwick if — 2 0 1 2 Gutteridge 3b — 2 0 1 0

TOTALS -- 17 1 5 12 7 0 One Run in 4 Games by Boston

WINFORD P- 1 0 0 0 0 0

BOSTON, July 1.-The Bees made it four straight over the Brooklyn Dodgers today with a 4 to 1 victorq, after the Dodgers had ended a scoreless streak at 36-consecutive innings with their lone run in the

the eighth won for Boston. Maryland Prospects Fine. Athletic prospects are fine at the University of Maryland. In the year just closed Terp freshmen team in football, basketball, baseball and tennis were undefeated.



(Not including today's games.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Won. Lost. Pct. Win. Lose.
Chieago — 38 24 613 619 .603
New York — 38 25 .603 .609 .594
CARDINALS — 35 26 .574 .581 .565
Pittsburgh — 35 27 .565 .571 .556
Brooklyn — 27 .33 .450 .459 .413
Boston — — 26 36 .419 .429 .413
Cincinnat — 24 38 .387 .397 .381
Philadelphia — 24 38 .387 .397 .381
AMERICAN LE GUE.

Won. Lost. Pct. Win. Lose.
New York — 39 21 .650 .656 .639
Chicago — 36 .26 .581 .587 .371
Boston — 31 .25 .554 .561 .544
Detroit — 33 .27 .565 .571 .556
Cleveland — 30 .29 .508 .517 .500
Washington = 27 .33 .450 .459 .443
Philadelphia — 20 .38 .345 .356 .339
BROWNS — 20 .39 .339 .350 .333

Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago 9, Cardinals 4.
Boston 1-7, Brooklyn 0-0.
New York 7, Philadelphia 2.
Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 0.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland 10. Browns 3.
Detroit 4, Chicago 1.
New York 5, Philadelphia 1.
Washington 6, Boston 4.

Tomorrow's Schedules.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston at New York
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Pittsbuss.
Brooklyn at Philadennia.
Only games scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago at St. Louis.
New York at Washington.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Boston.





us Barr Co. for Furniture-Tenth Floor

THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1937. PAGE 2B _____ST.LOUIS POST-DISTATCH____ ED DUDLEY'S STRONG FINISH SURPRISE OF RYDER CUP PLAYOUARTER

DEFEATS PERRY WITH BEST GOLF OF HIS CAREER

Crowd of 12,000 Sees U. S. Pros Put on Pressure to Win Competition, Eight Points to Four.

SOUTHPORT, England, July 1 England's professional golfers, though fine fellows personally and uniformly kind to their mothers, simply can't take it very well under pressure.

That's the painful and reluctant conclusion drawn after watching them-with a couple of notable exceptions-fizzle out like damp firecrackers in the concluding stages of the Ryder cup matches yester

Eight-Point Margin. The margin of eight points to four by which the Americans won their first cup match on British soil doesn't necessarily reflect the dif ference in the brands of golf shot by the two countries. Playing against themselves and in practice England's stars have proved they can knook the spots off their golf

Even in the Ryder cup matches the Britishers individually and col-lectively showed they had every shot in the Americans' bags. But late yesterday, when the going got really tough and for a time looked like any one of a half dozen matches might be decided either way, they folded their tents.

The Americans, their spines stiffened by a hostile gallery which

fened by a hostile gallery which roundly applauded missed American putts, played their greatest golf in the crucial stages.

Ed Dudley, whose finishing qualities had been questioned at home, brought out some of the most brilliant golf of his career in the final decision when holes. His opponent nine holes. His opponent, Alfred Perry, like every other member of the British team except Henry Cotton, David Rees, and Sam King, couldn't stand the pres- What Might Have Been.

only 12 holes to play, came home winner against Percy Gene, burned up at the treatment accorded the Americans by the galloping crowd of at least 12,000 yesterday, doesn't intend to play in England again after next week's open at Carnoustie.

Sarazen Is Peeved. Sarazen didn't particularly mind the loud cheers when he missed shots. He's accustomed to that. What really got his goat was an incident at the fourteenth hole when the gallery police, finding Alliss' ball just outside the playing moved the out-of-bounds marker back several yards so their

"That's when I made up my mind

to beat him," said Gene. At the sixteenth hole in the afterthe result still in doubt, Denny Shute holed an important 10-foot putt. There were at least 4000 spectators clustered on the four peaks surrounding the famous Yet, a woman's voice ex-"Oh. boy!" sounded like the crack of a whip amid the deathly silence that followed the fine

MISS SHERIDAN BEATS DOROTHY CAMPBELL IN GIRLS' GOLF FINAL Continued From Page One.

medalist closed out on No. 16.

The cards of the finalists showed only one score over 6. Miss Campbell needed a 7 on No. 15, which she lost to Miss Sheridan's 6. Their

Sheridan out - 536 556 645-45 Campbell out- 626 567 536-46 Sheridan in - 536 456 545-43-88 Campbell in - 546 565 646-47-93

Today's finalists met in the first round of the girls' tournament last year at Glen Echo, with Miss Sherdan winning by the identical score, 4 and 2. Miss Campbell at that time was only 11 years old, had her hair in "pigtails" and proved a sensation of the tourney by going on to win the championship conso-Miss Sheridan eventually lost to Miss Bauer, the 1936 titlist

Miss Sheridan sprang into prominence last year when she competed in the National Junior Girls' golf tournament at Detroit and qualified in twelfth place. Her best round prior to today in the district tournament was a 93, but she recently shot her home Forest Park course in 81 strokes.

Both the Emerson sisters won final matches in their class. Betty, 12 years old and the youngest player in the tournament, won in Class A and Della took the championship consolation. The results: FINAL MATCHES.

Championship consolation—Della Emer-defeated Marie Doenges, 2 and 1, Class A Consolation—Marion Mueller feated Helen Badaracco, 1 up.

Jolley Goes to Albany NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 1.— Manager Lance Richbourg of the Nashville Vols announced night the release of Outfielder Smead Jolley to Albany of the New York-Penn League.

AMERICAN STAR The Ryder Cup Comes Back to U. S. 3 SOUTHERNERS



Walter Hagen, non-playing captain of the United States Ryder Cup team of profes sional golfers, receiving the trophy from Lord Wardington, vice-president of the British Professional Golfers Association, after the Americans defeated the British team. The triumph, 8 to 4, first for either country on the enemy's home grounds, brought the standing of the series that was begun in 1927 to four victories for the Americans and two for the

owned by the same stable, was in

in his three-year-old form and

never raced again, although he

might have gone on to be a bet-

The financial losses entailed

by equine injuries of this sort

are almost stunning. Those men-

tioned above would total around

Owners take such chances

whenever they buy expensive stock. Many costly purchases of

yearlings and two-year-olds have

found the owner holding the bag

when it came time to prove their

The owner, therefore, is a big-

ger gambler than the man who merely bets on the horses.

70U may have been wondering

I who was the guy who discov-

ered the curve ball, with which

pitchers deceive the batters to-

The honor has been attributed

to several persons, but a correspondent of the Chicago Tribune has unearthed a party who at

least has some documentary proof

He is Fred Goldsmith, 87-year

old Detroit fan, who was inter-

tween the Tigers and the Yanks

Goldsmith came from New

Haven, Conn., and after a period

joined the famous Anson's Colts

of Chicago, which won pennan

after pennant in the '80s. Gold-

smith pitched for the Colts and

was paid a salary of \$6000 dur-

Goldsmith exhibited a time-

stained clipping from the Brook-

served in a golden frame, which

set forth the memorable occasion

on which Goldsmith proved to the

world that he could curve a base-

lyn Eagle of Aug. 17, 1870, pre-

that day and financial time.

the year 1882-not bad for

the International League

viewed after seeing a game

worth by racing.

of his claims.

at Detroit, recently.

Well, Here He Is, Bo.

ter horse than Cavalcade.

red in the Withers Stakes early



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.403. Since 1900 only six men have hit .400 or better: Hornsby,

Terry, Cobb, Lajoie, Sisler and Medwick will be in distin-

guished company, indeed, if he finishes the year in the .400 class.

WAR ADMIRAL'S injury spoiled a great chance for this son of Man o' War to vie Gallant Fox for a remarkable winning record as a three-Practically every rich three-

year-old stake in the country seemed at the mercy of this great horse. Without much question this standout of the season would have won every race to which he was eligible, especially since the only rival able to even extend Pompoon, has been thrown out of training by illness.

Gallant Fox won \$308,000 in his three-year-old form. Although many of the rich stake offerings have been reduced in size since then, there is a chance that War Admiral, by winning the Travers (Gallant Fox's only losing race) would have set a new financial record.

Man o' War, which won more stakes in his three-year-old form than did Gallant Fox failed to surpass the money-winning total of the son of Sir Gallahad II because in Man o' War's day the stake offerings were much lower than in Gallant Fox's time. Still he earned \$249,000, to rank well up with the leading money winners of the world.

War Admiral probably would have beaten his dad's money record but for the fact that he cut his leg in winning the Belmont.

The Case of Inchcape.

HORSES are really delicate machines. Illness, bad legs, a kick at the post, a self-inflicted accident (such as War Admiral suffered), soft hoofs, skin diseases -many thing may cause an expensive race horse's failure.

Harry Sinclair once bought a two-year-old of such promise that he cost close to \$150,000. name was Inchcape. And of all things that might have happened to him, it remained for disease to wreck his campaign that year. And, if memory not tricking us, a fire afterwards destroyed this costly and promising thoroughbred.

A full brother of Man o' War named Playfellow was sold for \$100,000. But the deal was voided and the horse retired from racing because it developed that he was a "stump sucker.

Equipoise, all set for a great three-year-old career, rated better than the Derby winner of that year (Twenty Grand), was afflicted with a mysterious ailment of the kidneys that caused his retirement just before the Derby. He was out for the season, suspected of having been poisoned.

Bad Hoof Ruined Cavalcade.

Cavalcade, greatest three-yearthe greatest in history, had to be retired toward the close of the season because of bad feet. He had the Santa Anita \$100,000 race seemingly at his mercy and went into training for that and again he broke down. He was not able to race successfully thereafter. High Quest, which beat Cavalcade in the Preakness and was

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

by the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH—Billy Conn, Pittsburgh tpointed Teddy Yarosz, Pittsburgh (12) outpointed Teddy Yarosz, Pittsburgh (12), middleweights.
CLARKSBURG, W. Va.—Johnny Folio (152), Clarksburg, outpointed "Irish Bob" Turner (152), Richmond, Va. (10).
OAKLAND, Cal.—Domingo Valin (188½) Haywood, Cal., knocked out Jim McVey (185½), Pittsburgh (1).
WOONSOCKET, R. I.—Tony Costa (122) Woonsocket, outpointed Biff Lemieux (123) New Bedford (10).

ball. Here's what the clipping

The First Curve Ball.

F RED GOLDSMITH has won fame by developing a ball that twisted, proving to countless skeptics that a sphere could cheat natural laws. "Yesterday at the Capitoline

grounds, a large crowd assembled and cheered lustily as a youth from New Haven, Conn., named Fred Goldsmith, demonstrated to the satisfaction of all that a baseball could be so manipulated and controlled by throwing it from one given point to another as to make a pronounced arc in space. The test was made by drawing a chalk line on the ground a dis-tance of 45 feet from one extremity to the other. A eight-foot pole was driven in an upright position at each end, another pole was set in the same manner halfway between the two end poles, planted directly upon the line. Now everything was set for the test. Goldsmith was placed on the left side of the chalk line near the end pole, facing the pole at the other end. The purpose of this was that the ball delivered from the thrower's hand was to cross the line, circle the center pole and return to the same side of the line from which it was thrown, before reaching the far pole. This feat was successfully accomplished six or eight times and that which had up to this point beer considered an optical illusion and against all rules of philosophy was now an established fact."-Henry Chadwick, editor.

Toronto Signs Hogan.

TORONTO, Ont., July 1.-Francis (Shanty) Hogan, baseball's fat-man catcher who has been shuttled about between the major and minor leagues all season, was signed resterday by the Toronto Maple Leafs glish doubles champions, in the of the International League.

IN SEMIFINALS OF GOLF MEET

OAKMONT Pa. July 1.-Paul

Three up after the first 18 holes, HE New York Athletic Commis-

including an eagle 3 on the nineteenth, and picked up six more twenty-eighth where Hobart's best

Leslie's teammate. Freddie Haas also coasted through, with an easy 7 and 5 victory over Havey John son, Georgetown. Two down after the morning round, Johnson couldn't cope with Freddie's 36 on the first afternoon nine and was six down. Haas holed a 60-footer for a deuce on the thirty-first to Michigan's Bill Barclay outpoint-

nd will play Leslie tomorrow. Two up through eighteen, Barclay saw his lead vanish and he champion wrestlers. moved into the back stretch one down. Even through 32 holes Marks lost the thirty-third and thirty-fourth through erratic shots and Barclay closed him out with a par on the thirty-fifth. D'Antoni, Vincent Tulane.

whipped Stanley Holditch, Georgia Tech, 4 and 3, and will meet Haas

DAVENPORT BLUE SOX WIN A DOUBLEHEADER FROM SIOUX CITYANS

By the Associated Press. DES MOINES, Ia., July 1.-The Davenport Blue Sox basked in the Western League limelight today by virtue of a clean sweep in a doubleheader last night with the Sioux City Cowboys. The scores of last night's games were 6 to 5 and 8

On another doubleheader, the league leading Cedar Rapids Raiders broke even with the last place Rock Island club. The Raiders scored in every inning of an abbreviated opener to win, 17-2, but the Islanders atoned for that humiliation by piling up a 9-1 score on the pace setters in the nightcap. Waterloo rested more firmly in third place this morning as a result of an easy, 12 to 5 decision ove

ALICE MARBLE IS ELIMINATED IN WIMBLEDON MEET Continued From Page One.

Des Moines.

D. Tuckey of England, defending men's doubles champions, defeated Fumiteru Nakano and Jiro Yamagishi, Japan: 6-2, 6-2. Budge and Miss Marble teamed t owin their semifinal match in

mixed doubles from Mako and Mile Jedrejowska, 6-3, 6-2 This match, originally scheduled for torequest, in order to lighten the oad on him. Previously Make and Miss Jedrejowska had won from Robert Tinkler and Margot Lumb of England, 6-1, 6-2, Dorothy Andrus of New York and Stamford, Conn., and Mme. Sylvia

Henrotin of France defeated Miss Alex McOstrict of Ireland and Joans Saunders of England, 6-2. -5, in the quarter-finals of wornen's doubles. Evelyn Dearman and Joan In-

gram of England defeated another British combination, Miss Round and Mary Heeley, 9-7, 7-5, to reach the semifinals. Another Wimbledon title was as

sured a change of hands when Mrs Phyllis Mudford King and Joan Pittman of England defeated Kay quaterfinals, 6-1, 7-5.

Howdy, Joe.

See where the New York Ath-Leslie of Louisiana breezed into letic Commission has recognized the semifinals of the national in- Joe Louis. The name was familiar day with a 9 and 8 triumph over John Hobart, Illinois.

Ten Western Union messenger boys were assigned to hustle copy for the sports writers at the Bradtercollegiate golf championship to- but they couldn't place him until

Leslie tossed a two-under-par 35

Has recognized Louis as ch. np, at Hobart on the third nine holes, And that is a startling admission To come from the opposite camp. The match ended on the Their reaction at first was to doubt

> Aboard the band wagon they And That'll Be Sump'n.

champion of the United States, while Max Schmeling is world's champion of the International Feded Princeton's Jim Marks, 2 and 1, eration de Boxe. And by this time next year there may be as many world champion boxers as world And, by the way, whatever be-

So now Joe Louis is world's

came of George Godfrey, who was



crowned world champion by the International de Boxe a couple of

After Max Schmeling gets through fighting Tommy Jarr, and London program featuring Jack Doyle, Len Harvey, et al., Jimmy Braddock, who has just been appointed a probationary officer by Max Jacobs, may step in with his night stick and knock 'em all out. Yeah, man, it's a small world

after all. Pretty soon you won't be able to turn a corner without bumping into a world champion or something.

Lewis has moved in behind the Fairview Boosters. Phone Don

oing to be just too bad for John

Henry, whose only hope is a white hope, due to the current trend to victory in the featured M. and mixed matches. Ten Western Union messenger



afternoon was a typical pitchers' ington Court House, O., driven battle. The following pitchers did the battling: For the Cubs—Carlethe battling: For the Cubs tno, Bryant, Shoun, Lee, French and Root; for the Cardinals—Weiland, Harrell, Winford and Dean.
The Cubs also used a pitcher as a and eleventh. The Cubs also used a pitcher as a and eleventh. pinch runner which put them three up on the Cards.

bag in the ninth inning but neg-lected to pull the string and the cat got out.

There were so many claimants to the tile of official goat that it was hard to decide, but there were hon- By the Associated Press. ors enough for them all.

In the meantime Messers Breadon and Barnes cannot be said to be anything more than mildly en-thusiastic over the Sunday horse thusiastic over the Sunday horse

the "Cinderella" man. Anyway, he was some pumpkins until the lights went out in the eighth. The latest fad among box fighters

is a body guard. But he isn't any help after they get in the ring.

The Thomas Dun Memorial base ball team would like to book games with any team for Sunday. Also, In the meantime John Henry would like to book a game with the

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Having thought they were being two-timed,
But as they could do nothing about it.

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victory in a one-mile day for three-year-old trotters, while The Cards had the game in the Harry Douglas piloted Doctor event.

Glen Myatt Retires.

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SWIM, DINE AND DANCE

feated Bee Spillenkothen, 6—1.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS.

(At Jefferson Memorial.)

MEN'S SINGLES.

Quarterfinal Round—Wayne Smith vs.
George Hendry: Frank Keaney vs. Jacumering Plunkeri; Ward Parker vs. Wilbur Linesauer; Ray Wiese vs. Eugene Lindemans.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

Third Round—Rosalind Werner vs. Mrs.
Frank Furlong.

DIVISIONAL RESULTS.

First Round—Men's doubles at Reservoir, Schwarze and Price defeated Bell and Roseman, 6—4, 6—3.

At Carondelet, First Round—Tillman and B. Miller won from Novotny and Mertz by default; Bender and Rieser won by default from Etiling and Etiling; Lais and Messmer defeated Georger and H. Miller, 6—4, 6—4; Breer and Breer won by default from Matthiessen and Meissbach, Klein and Place defeated Wohlberg and Wohlberg, 6—1, 6—2; Shine and Herman defeated Menzel and Hoffman, 6—2, 6—2, Quarterfinal Round—English and Petria won from Tillman and E. Miller by default; Breer and Breer defeated Lais and Messmer, 6—2, 6—2; Klein and Place defeated Riber and Herman, 6—4, 6—1.

At Forest Park, Quarterfinal Round—Stone and Hefertepe defeated Rabeneau and Clasquin, 6—2, 6—0.

At Baden, Quarterfinal Round—B. Telber and F. Telber defeated Hoffman and Duesault, 6—4, 9—7; Chopin and H. Teloer defeated Stiefel and Sapot, 6—1, 6—2.

COMPETE IN ROWING RACES AT QUINCY

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WAYNE SMITH Miss Frances Jacobson to Play Mrs. Dalstrom in Renewal of Last Year's Rivalry in Women's

Feature.

That game which ended so dis-astrously for the Cards Tuesday afternoon was a typical pitchers' latting the second division, Times in Forest Park this afternoon, owned by A. G. Condon of Was Matches in the women's singles ington Court House Co. on this afternoon's schedule in the women's division.

Ray Wiese will oppose Eugene Lindemann in what is expected to be the feature match in the men's Ward Parker will meet division. Ward Parker will meet Wilbur Lindauer in another match which may result in a close score. Wayne Smith may be pressed to win from George Hendry, who up-set Dick Philpot, Tuesday, while Frank Keaney is favored over Jack

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unkert. In one of the women's quarterfinals, Frances Jacobson will play Mrs. Jean Dalstrom. This will be racing bill now pending in the Illinois Legislature. They're funny that way.

Jim Braddock is sometimes called the majors 16 years and organized baseball. He is played for voluntary retirement. The majors 16 years and the first meeting of the two players this season. Last year, Mrs. and organized baseball. He is played for woluntary retirement. The majors 16 years and the first meeting of the two players the first meeting of the first meeti nicipal championship the district indoor champion reversed the or- to the fa der. Rosalind Werner will meet comfort Mrs. Violet Furlong in the remaining third-round match.

Mrs. George Stemmler forced Mrs.

Ella Dietz Felbinger to a three-set pitching, battle in their third course. attle in their third-round match, For th yesterday. Steadier playing gave Mrs. Stemmler the first set, 9—7. She lost the next two, however, 6-0, you can't 6-0. Mrs. Lyda Heede dropped the Frisch 1 first set of her match with Mar- Humming jorie Dierberger, 6—1, but came back in the second set and forced usually is

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Third Round—Francis Jacobson defeated Gertrude Bell, 6—1, 6—1; Mrs. Virginia Ducker defeated Clara Bischoff, 6—1, 6—2; Marjorie Dierberger defeated Mrs.

Lyda Heede, 6—1, 8—6; Mrs. Ella Dietz-Felbinger defeated Mrs. George Stemmer, 7—9, 6—0. 6—0; Merceina Weiss defeated Bee Spillenkothen, 6—1, 6—1.

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MEN AND WOMEN TO

Rowing races in which both men and women will compose the crews of the competing loats are planned for the rowing regatta to be held Sunday at Quincy (Ill.) when Central Rowing Club meets the North Side Boat Club of Quincy Warneke Side Boat Club of Quincy. In addition to the mixed races, there will be a race between women crews of North Side and Central. A mixed doubles race has already

cared affair. JUNIOR GOLF MEET

Continued From Page One.

William O'Brien, Norwood, defeated Kenath Heising, Greenbriar, 3 and 2.

CLASS A.

Quarterfinal Matches.

Elbert Rellly, Crystal Lake, defeated Tomoloe, Westborough, 1 up.
Jack Peat, Westborough, defeated Edward Kinsella, Glen Echo, 2 and 1.

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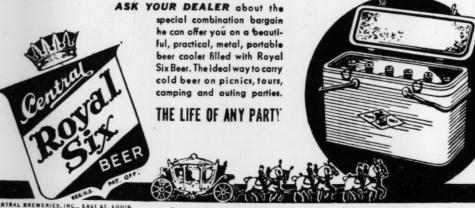
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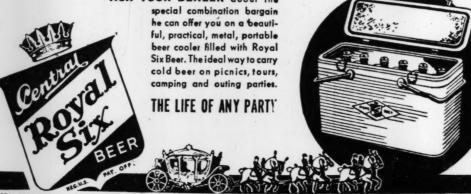
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JOY LINCOLN IS GEORGE HENDRY VICTOR IN \$3000 TO BE TESTED TROTTING RACE IN MATCH WITH WAYNE SMITH

TOLEDO, O., July 1.-A \$30 victory in the featured M. and

> year-old amateur reinsman from old Westbury, Long Island. The for Rivalry mer Yale poloist and brother of the famous steeplechase rider, Pete, fin ished second with Boyne in first two miles and fourth in the

Entries in the feature of Fort Mi ami track's program last night wen quarterfinal round matches in purse for each.

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Myatt, veteran catcher who retired to his home town this season to take up where he left off when he was quitting the Houston club of the Texas League and organized baseball. He applied for voluntary retirement. The 38-year-old maskman was removed as acting manager of the Buffs by President Fred Ankenman last week, after the first part of the most disastrous trip turned in by Houston team in many years. He was replaced by Mike Cvengros, veteran hurler.

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Lincoln, trim bay mare driven this Frances Jacobson to
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Renewal of Last Year's

Cuit debut of Dunbar Bostwick, 28 Renewal of Last in Women's

By Davison Obear.

ment was so numerous that they were specific St. Louis municipal men's sin-into two divisions, with a \$300 ries tennis tourney will be played Joy Lincoln won in straight heat on the Jefferson Memorial courts but in the second division, Tim 8 in Forest Park this afternoon. owned by A. G. Condon of Wash Matches in the women's single ington Court House, O., driven by event will also be played on the Smart, finished seventh, then we kemorial courts during the re-thinals—Weill and Dean. pitcher as a pitcher as a owned by A. G. Condon of Wash Matches in the women's single women's manches in the women's schedule in

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By the Associated Press.

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Johnson Is Jolted.

Dominic Mike Ryba turned in a scoreless inning yesterday after relieving Warneke, but there were runs to be sought after and Ryba retired for a pinch hitter. That

Mr. Jean Daistrom: Lois Keene vs. Virgina Dueker: Marjone Dierbergty Mrs. Ella Dietz-Felbinge DierbergDIVISIONAL RESULTS.

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MEN AND WOMEN TO COMPETE IN ROWING

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oared affair FEHLIG AND WEISS IN SEMIFINALS OF

JUNIOR GOLF MEET Continued From Page One.

Clipped Two Strokes Off Par



the St. Louis district, who finished two strokes under par for his home golf course in winning his first round match from Charles Gilles, 1 up. Weiss later won his second round match from Charles Rice, also by 1 up.

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many starting pitchers that he does

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SOFTBALL LEAGUES'

RESULTS, SCHEDULES

Tonight's Schedules.

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Wuestling Franuma's (5'rls); Club Plantation Iamilton-Brown (men).

SOUTH SIDE PARK—Rice-Stix vs. F Clay (girls); Reineke vs. Wormser (men)

Last Night's Results. MAPLEWOOD PARK—E. J. 8, Miller's (girls); Denver M. Wright 8, Interna-

NORTH SIDE PARK-Marx-Haas 7.

SOUTH SIDE PARK—White Line 18, Silver Seal 2 (girls); Pevely 9, Mercantile

2 (men). ST. LOUIS PARK—Judge Sestric 4, Omahas 1 (girls); First National 6, Kutis

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GOLF SPECIAL resterday. Steadier playing gave weak in the bullpen this year and being called to the rescue.

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In yesterday's game Mrs. Stemmler the first set, 9—1. She lost the next two, however, 6—0, you can't chide Fordham Frankie Frisch's bull pen gave up Ryba and Johnson, Grimm again called on first set of her match with Mar- Hummingbird in there too long. It Bryant, Shoun and Root, after back in the second set and forced the score to 8-6 before losing. on Herr Frisch's staff is a better not body out there in the shadow of he has so many that he must wel-

Dominic Mike Ryba turned in a And so while Frisch's pitching staff scoreless inning yesterday after relieving Warneke, but there were reason of the extra work, is shaping into better condition for the series retired for a pinch hitter. That to come. required another call to the bullpen and Silas Johnson took over the mound. He retired the first then Galan walked, Hack doubled, Werner vs. Mrs. gled and had it not been for a dou-Round—Frances Jacobson bl play executed as the Cubs tried Dalstrom; Lois Keene vs. to get extra mileage on that last Ha would have won by even larger a G. (girls); Silver Seals vs. Milius (men)

ment is especially noticable whenever the Cardinals meet first division opposition. It was a substitute of the control of sion opposition. It was evident in the first game with the Cubs. In

en, Quarterfinal Round—B. Tel.
7. Telber defeated Heffman and
6—4, 9—7; Chopin and H.
feated Stiefel and Sapot, 6—1, again as soon as Dean and War-neke shake off their current slumps. Dizzy lost to the Giants Sunday, suffered another defeat in the opener with the Cubs when he was unable to retire Billy Her-RACES AT QUINCY man and Gabby Hartnett and un Rowing races in which both men less he has recovered his top effi-

Warneke Weakens.

Side Boat Club of Quincy. In addition to the mixed races, there will his former team mates in the section of the series. He was Warneke was doing fairly well be a race between women crews of ond game of the series. He was North Side and Central.

A mixed doubles race has already been arranged and a mixed four runs and the slender son of Arkansas had a 4-2 lead as the Cubs went to bat in the sixth.

Gabby Hartnett, a remarkable person who has been warming fences for a dozen years or more, started the downfall of his former battery mate. Gabby slammed a home run into the left field bleach ers and the wallop certainly seemed William O'Brien, Norwood, defeated Kenth Heising, Greenbrian: 3 and 2.

CLASS A.

Quarterlinal Matches.

Elbert Rellly, Crystal Lake, defeated Tom hitter O'Dea had been retired, Augie Galan drove another homer to the pavilion roof. Hack singled and after a wild pitch moved him belief alacked. Crystal Lake, 4 and 3.

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Norwood, defeated Robert Park, 1 up.
Norwood, defeated Crystal Lake, 6 and 5.
Jr., Crystal used Shoun, Bill Lee and Larry

Chief Saunooke, Singh Wrestle at Coliseum Tonight

Chief Saunooke, 320-pound Cher okee Indian, will oppose Nanjo Singh, a 225-pound Hindu from Bombay, in the feature finish match on Bill Schwabe's wrestling card tonight at the Coliseum.

his debut in St. Louis. He will face Nick Elitch, a Siberian, in

ler and Al Heammerle will grap-

prelims.

The program:
Chief Saunooke, Cherooke, N. C., vs.
Kanjo Singh, Bombay. Weights, Saunooke,
320; Singh, 225. One fall to a finish.
Warren Bockwinkel, St. Louis, vs. Gene
Bowman, Tennessee. Heavyweights. One
fall to a finish.
Whitey Brexler, St. Louis, vs. Joe Herman, Germany. Heavyweights. Thirty minmies.

30 minutes. Starting time, first match, 8:30 o'clock

Minor League Results

Minor League Results
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Buffalo 17, Rochester 4,
Syracuse 4-9, Jersey City 3-3.
Baltimore-Newark postponed, rain.
Montreal-Tornoto, not scheduled.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Inneapolis, 12, Toledo 7 (10 Innings).
Columbus 2, St. Paul 0.
Indianapolis 9, Miwaukee 2.
Louisville 11, Kansas Citq 6,
FPACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Oakland 3, Seattle 2.
San Diego 4, Los Angeles 0.
San Francisco 3, Missions 1.
Fortland 5, Sacramento 2.
TEXAS LEAGUE.
TUISA 7, Dallas 2.
Fort Worth 9, Oklahoma City 1.
- Houston 4, San Antonio 3.
Galveston 13, Beaumont 11.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Nashville 6-5, New Orleans 2-0.
Birmingham 7, Knoxville 6.
Atlanta 7, Little Rock 0.
Memphis 5, Chattanooga 1.
THREE-I LEAGUE.
Decatur 10, Terre Haute 8.
Clinton 12, Moline 5.
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Midget Auto Races Tomorrow.

A program of eight midget auto races will be held tomorrow night at the Carondelet Softball Park 9600 South Broadway at 8 o'clock. quartermiler, and Genisio da Silva, since a good team is the mainstay fifteen cars are entered.

37 U. S. Olympic Athletes Among 300 Entries in A. A. U. Games Scheduled at Marquette Stadium

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 1.-More than 300 athletes from 65 colleges, universities and athletic clubs converged here tonight for velt raceway event last year, The first of four supporting bouts the fiftieth annual Amateur Athletic Union games at Marquette Uni-In the second finish bout, Gene versity Stadium tomorrow night and Saturday afternoon.

Javelin Record Hurler.

Alton Terry, Hardin-Simmons College star and holder of the

In the weight events the Detroit

The former University

making it plain he would do no

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coaching.

Wing Lee, a Chinese, who attended St. Louis University, will make an unusually large number of record-breaking performances is expected by the control of the straightaway, and Southern California. He will pected by officials.

37 Olympic Stars.

seven of the winners at the recent ple with Tony Rath in the two Princeton invitational meet. Ten of the 14 national collegiate champions who won the meet at Berkeley, Cal., two weeks ago and 16 athletes who took first honors at the A. A. U. games last summer are also scheduled to participate.

Opening the meet tomorrow after- 800-meter runner. on will be preliminaries for the junior games to be held at night. The senior and junior 10,000-meter run, to be run simultaneously, will American javelin hurling record, be the feature spot on the afternoon program. All contestants from
peting Saturday afternoon. both groups will compete in the

The track at Marquette Stadium entries. is regarded as being as fast as any in the country and the fight for the team trophy, now held by the the 100-meter dash trials.

GWINN HENRY ARRIVES SOUTH AMERICAN ATHLETES STOP HERE AT KANSAS UNIVERSITY: ON WAY TO DALLAS DOES NOT PLAN TO COACH

A group of 36 South American athletes on their way to Dallas, Gwinn Henry arrived here last can games there July 15, 16, 17 and duties today as University of Kan-18, stopped over here for a few sas Athletic Director. hours this afternoon.

Included in the group were the Argentine soccer champions; Jose football coach conferred with Dr. Ribas, Argentine marathon cham- F. C. Allen whom he succeeds, but pion; Juan Acosta, marathon run- who will remain as head of the ner: Neil McIntosh, broad jump star, and Alfonso Burgos, high jumper from Chile.

Others in the party were Ruben Bonifacio, sprinter, and Carmelo di Gaeto, miler from Uruguay; and care of his own sport," said Henry, Antonio Guisfredi, discus thrower; Marcio Oliveira, broad jumper: Bento Assis, sprinter; Walter Rheder, pole vaulter; Antonio Damaso,

German Driver **Breaks 3 Auto** Track Records

WESTBURY, N. Y., July 1. derbilt cup in the 300-mile Roose looked today with dismay at the exploits of Bernd Rosemeyer and his European compatriots, as they With track and field stars galore New York Athletic Club, is expect- prepared for Saturday's race.

Warren Bockwinkel, St. Louis mat giant, will be the principals.

an unusually large number of rec
Wince Property of the Eastern group, the Olympia to turn in three track records, 159.5

By the Associated Press. Southern California. lap in 85.886.

Outstanding among the performWhen he finished, Tazio Nuvolari,

one of the three prelims.

Joe Herman, German heavyweight, will take on Whitey Brexler and Al Heammerle will grapler and Al Heammerle will graptram, national javelin champion; he gave ample evidence that his Bobby Clark, broad jumper and skill might offset the German's member of the United States Olym-pic decathlon trio; George Varoff, Ernst Delius, like Rosemeyer, a

pole vaulter; Jim Reynolds, Phil German driver for the Auto-Union, Levy and Ray Aliee, weight men; Al hit 153.5. Only Rudolf Caracciola, Fitch and Ray Mallott, middle dis- another German, and Eugene tance runners, and Elroy Robinson, Bjornstad of the invaders were absent from the track.

IN FOLIO DEFEATS TURNER

IN 10-ROUND BOUT CLARKSBURG, W. Va., July 1.-Johnny Folio of Clarksburg, 152 pounds, won a decision tonight over Police Association has submitted 10 "Irish Bob" Turner, 152, of Richmond. Va., in their 10-round fight. The judges and the referee gave

Folio seven rounds. Kid McCoy, 137, Clarksburg, won decision over Ernie Anskins, 137, of Buckingham, in a slow six-round semifinal.

ver, 116, Clarksburg, knocked out Jimmie Smith, 118, Buckhannon, in LAWRENCE, Kas., July 1. - the second round, and Kid Recpor, 1171/2, of Buckhannon, received the Tex., to compete in the Pan-Ameri- night prepared to take over his new decision over Bob McGee, 117, of

Other Sport on Pages 4, 5 and 6



Major League Leaders AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting-Gehrig, Yankees, .374; Walkergers, .358. Runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 57; Rolfe and ichrig, Yankees, and Averili, Indians, 51. Runs batted in—Greenberg, Tigers, 67; 30nura, White Sox, 64.

Hits-Walker, Tigers, 93; Bell, Browns Triples-Stone and Kuhel, Senators Averill, Indians, 8. Home runs — Selkirk, Yankees, and reenberg, Tigers, 17.

Pitching—Lawson, Tigers, 9-2: Ruffing, ankees, and Hudlin, Indians, 7-2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. (Does Not Include Night Game.) Batting-Medwick, Cardinals, .403; P. Waner, Pirates, .379.

Hits-P. Waner, Pirates, and Medwick, ardinals, 94. Doubles-Medwick, Cardinals, 27; J. Martin, Cardinals, 21.

Triples—Vaughan, Pirates, 10; Handley, Pirates, 9. Home runs—Medwick, Cardinals, and Ott, Giants, 16. Stolen bases—Galan, Cubs, 12; J. Martin, Cardinals, 9. Pitching—Bryant, Cubs, 6-1; Fette, Bees, and Warneke, Cardinals, 9-3.

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Output Seeker (Robertson) 3.80 3.00 2.60

Lady Day (Calvin) — 13.60 6.80

Color Bearer (Morris) — 3.20

Time—1:12 2-5. Walter Morton, Stepin, Anna, Trip, Carbar, Alergy, Little Mistake, Little Duke, Miss Lizzle, Impunity also ran.

take, Little Duke, Miss Lizzle, Impunity also ran.

THRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Silm Rosie (Robertson) 16.80 5.60 3.80

Trinchera (Roberts) — 3.00 2.60

Hueu (Dobson) — 5.00

Time—1:11. Veeks, Jokester, Sir Gawaine, Judge Leer, Live One, Ep, Rare Ben, Inscona and Red Filyer also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Hertz mile:

Flying Breeze (Corbett) 6.40 4.40 3.00

Al Au Feu (Roberts) — 10.00 4.80

Bomber (Anderson) — 3.80

Time—1:37. Hook It, Catnap, Ivory
Tip and Mostly also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Hertz course:

Parmalee T. (Anderson) 3.80 2.80 2.60

War Fellow (Robertson) — 3.80 2.60

Time, 1:36 1.5. Lee Hastings, Gold

Flag, Winged Victory and Noble Boy also

ran.

NIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs.

ran.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs:

Gosum (Anderson) — 3.80 3.20 2.60

Old Nasau (Robertson) — 21.40 6.00

Sweepalot (Wholey) — 4.40

Time, 1:24 1-5. Sunset Trail II, Count

Atlas, Cross S., Squaw Lady also ran.

SCRATCHES,
Second Race—Mr. James, Gov. Laffoon,
Jesting Lady, Third Race—Hasty Glance,
Tomye, Sixth Race—Gold Band, Eighth
Race—Hi-Well.

At Delaware.

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

SCRATCHES.
Third Race—Dignitary. Fifth Race—in Chaucer, Emily Jane. Seventh Race—Sid Windsor.

At Latonia.

Time, 1:45 2-5. Mere Blaze, Gay Trou-badour. Top Glide, Geezum and Rhida also

At Detroit.

SCRATCHES.
First Race—Sunny Sethina, King Ruler ghth Race—Silent Don.

purchased from Milwaukee, hit .350 at Zanesville, O., last season.

Weather clear; track fast.

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RACING RESULTS

Weather clear; track good.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Sage Girl (Longden) — 4-1 8-5 7-10

Bon Soir (Gilbert) — 5-1 5-2

Bien Joli (Stout) — 2-5

Time, 1:101-5. Deepwick, Flopsic, Fredrick, Showabal, Salavina, Blue King also At Agawam. Weather clear; track slow

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs:

Alarming (Stout) — 1-1 2-5 1-5
Ace of Trumps (Sarno) — 5-1 5-2
Helmor (Arcaro) — 8-5
Time, 1:01 3-5. Broad Vision, Xmas
Carol, Witch Girl, Powers Gouraud, Rhodium, Oro Blanco, Long Wave, Sequoia
Hills, No Wire also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Royal Feast (Gilbert — 4-5 1-4 out
Idle Midget (Boucher) — 1-1 2-5
That One (Renick) — 1-1
Time, 1:09 2-5. aArmagnac, Idle Miss,
aBailiwick and Yetive also ran.

aBullwick and Yetive also ran. rapher, Akehurst also rad.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

SCRATCHES.

First Race—Call Me Anne. Second Race—Hoosic Maid, Judge Peak. Fourth Value Gerey Man.

Know Her, Captain Hull, Runanstay, Snow Koat also rad. Coat also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half fur-

Inhale (Gilbert) — 3-5 1-5 out Myako (Kopel) — 3-5 1-5 out Myako (Kopel) — 3-5 1-5 out Myako (Kopel) — 3-6 1-5 out Myako (Kopel) — 3-6 1-5 out Myako (Kopel) — 3-7 1-6 5 Time, 1:11 1-5. Fioragina, Balking, Battle Call also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Early Settler (Gilbert) 3-1 1-1 1-3 Dashwood (Chall) — 3-1 1-1 1-3 Dashwood (Chall) — 3-1 1-6 5 Wanderobo (Sarno) — 4-1 6-5 Time, 1:48 3-5. dTop Radio and Sun Lamp also ran. dWon but was disqualified.
SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
any Purchase (Stout) — 13-5 4-5 1-4 4 Saxopal (Le Blanc) — 3-1 8-5 4 aperitif (Sarno) — 3-1 8-5 4 aperitif (Sarno) — 3-1 8-5 4 aperitif (Sarno) — 3-1 8-5 4 for an elicity of the same of the same

Dunlilt (Paradise) — out Time, 1:13 4-5. Boosel and Buzzin round also ran. a-Mrs. K. Laura and Miss M. Dioguardi

BROWNS LISTED FOR SIX DOUBLE-HEADERS IN LATEST BULLETIN

CHICAGO, July 1.-A revised list 3.80 3.30 and other schedule alterations were Club elevens. Other sports will be announced today by President Will Harridge as follows:

All dates doubleheaders unless specified:
July 4—Chicago at St. Louis; Philadephin at Boston.
July 6—Scheduled games Washington at
Philadelphia, and Boston at New York,
postponed to leave open date prior to ahstar game at Washington July 7.
July 10—Cleveland at Detroit; Boston
at Philadelphia.

t Pass, Unfurl, Gypwick, Little Banner and Harlequinade also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Squawker (McCombs) — 5.40 3.80 3.30 Romney Royal (Hanford) — — 8.90 5.40 My Kin (Jaekle) — — 5.90 Time, 1:33 1-5. Laddie Stone, Die Hard, Fair Time, Maurice G also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile:

Triua (McCombs) — — — 18.40 4.30 Ned Reigh (Knott) — — — 8.60 5.90 Mansco (Graig) — — — 3.40 Time, 1:38 3-5. Blue Armor, Wingspread, Brown Prodigy and Tugboat Frank also ran. star game at Washington July 7.
July 10—Cleveland at Detroit; Boston at Philadelphia.
July 11—St. Louis at Chicago; Boston at Philadelphia; Washington at New York, July 18—Boston at Chicago; Philade, phia at 8t. Louis.
July 20—New York at 8t. Louis.
July 21—Philadelphia at Cleveland.
July 22—Washington at Chicago (single game, playoff of June 13 date).
July 23—Philadelphia at Detroit, July 23—Philadelphia at Detroit, July 24—Washington at 8t. Louis.
July 25—New York at Chicago; Washington at 8t. Louis: Boston at Clevelano.
Aug. 1—Detroit at Boston.
Aug. 4—Cleveland at Boston,
Aug. 7—Detroit at Washington.
Aug. 10—Philadelphia at Washington,
Aug. 11—New York at Boston.
Aug. 11—New York at Boston.
Aug. 14—St. Louis at Detroit;
Aug. 15—Chicago at Cleveland. SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-six-Panther Creek (Dabson) 8.30 5.20 3.40 Swiyelneck (Leisman) — 10.80 6.30

of six.

also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Sorceress (Bierman) —10.90 5.10 3
Campillo (Hightshoe) — 5.70 3
Infinata (Schelh) — 2
Time, 1:113-5. Upside Down, Bit
Sorrow, Mixwell also ran. First Race—Cumberland, Second Race—Thistle Jock, Third Race—Canavia, Pampered, Prince Gay, Little Swede, Stop Not, Merry Kin. Sixth Race—Sir Reg.

WOODWARD'S FLARES

WINS ENGLISH STAKE NEWMARKET, Suffolk, July 1. -William Woodward's Americanowned Flares today won the Princess of Wales Stakes over 11/2 miles. defeating Sir Abe Bailey's Valerian by a short head. The Duke of Marlborough's Monument, three lengths back, was third in the field

Flares, who started at 11 to 2, is a four-year-old son of the Kentucky Derby winner, Gallant Fox and Flambino. Valerian started at 6 to

German Sports Soccer Match. One of the features of a two-day sports carnival at the German Sport Club grounds on the Meramec River, Sunday and Monday, will be a soccer match between the of American League doubleheaders German Club and the Spanish Sport

> Two Legion Games Today. Aubuchon-Dennison Post team meets St. Louis Post, and Fred W. Stockham opposes Navy in the two games scheduled this afternoon at Sheriman Park in the fourth round of the American Legion Junior Baseball League. Both games start

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*Black Selma 105 *Canteraway
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At Empire City.

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Busch's Double Wins Game. Busch, relief pitcher for Lebanon Ill., won his own game last night by

doubling in the twelfth inning to score a run and give his team a 6-5 victory over Pete's of East St. Louis in a 12-inning game in the national semi-pro baseball tourna-ment at Edgemont. Irish Village defeated the Belleville Gaerdners,

7-5 in the other game.



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WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Steve Casey, land, defeated Robert McCoy, Boston land, defeated Robert Steedy, of three falls). LOS ANGELES—Big Ben Morgan (300), Houston, Tex., defeated Sandor Szabo (215), Hungary. (One fall in 18:52).

Johnny Anderson pinned Ed Theirault in 21:32 last night at the Belleville Athletic Field. Rollie Pickett drew with Scotty Scobie, Tuffy Truesdale threw Al Haem-merle, 20:31, and Les Steffer won on 3-6 to Hope Knowles. a foul from Joe Miller in 28:33, in Patricia Henry of Los Angeles, the other matches.

Formax 116 Ginger R. 113

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Second Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

*Fyan 105 Cromarty 108
Joan Asbestos 108 *Jinx 103
Rock Sally 103 *Time Signal 106
Third Race—Purse \$1000, allowances, two-year-old fillies, five furlongs:
Royal Rhapsody 116 *Ghost Queen 111
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Mf. Whitehall 108 *Starwick 101
Cloudy Weather 108 Amurst 111
Inactive 106 French Trap 107
Night Watch 110
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Was Allround Star. Fred Frink, Sioux City outfielder, is a former football captain and allround athletic star at the Uni-

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Anderson Throws Theirault.

PHILADELPHIA WOMEN TENNIS STARS REACH PHILADELPHIA, July 1. - Two

Philadelphia players advanced to the quarterfinal round of the women's middle states tennis championships by upset victories over Elizabeth Blackman of Detroit, seeded second, and 15-year-old Helen Bernhard, New York, seeded fifth.

Mrs. John W. Clegg Jr., eliminated Miss Blackman, yesterday, 6-3, 9-7. Miss Bernhard lost 4-6,



QUATER FINAL ROUND Edith Clarke of Washington, won 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, from Madge Harshaw of Ursinus College.

game sets to defeat Frances Ban-pions, Miss Henry and Helen Ped-croft of Wilmington, 7-5, 7-5. erson, Stamford, Conn., moved to the third round by eliminating Mrs. Carl Nauman and Mrs. J. C. Wood-The defending doubles cham- all, Philadelphia, 6-0, 6-0.

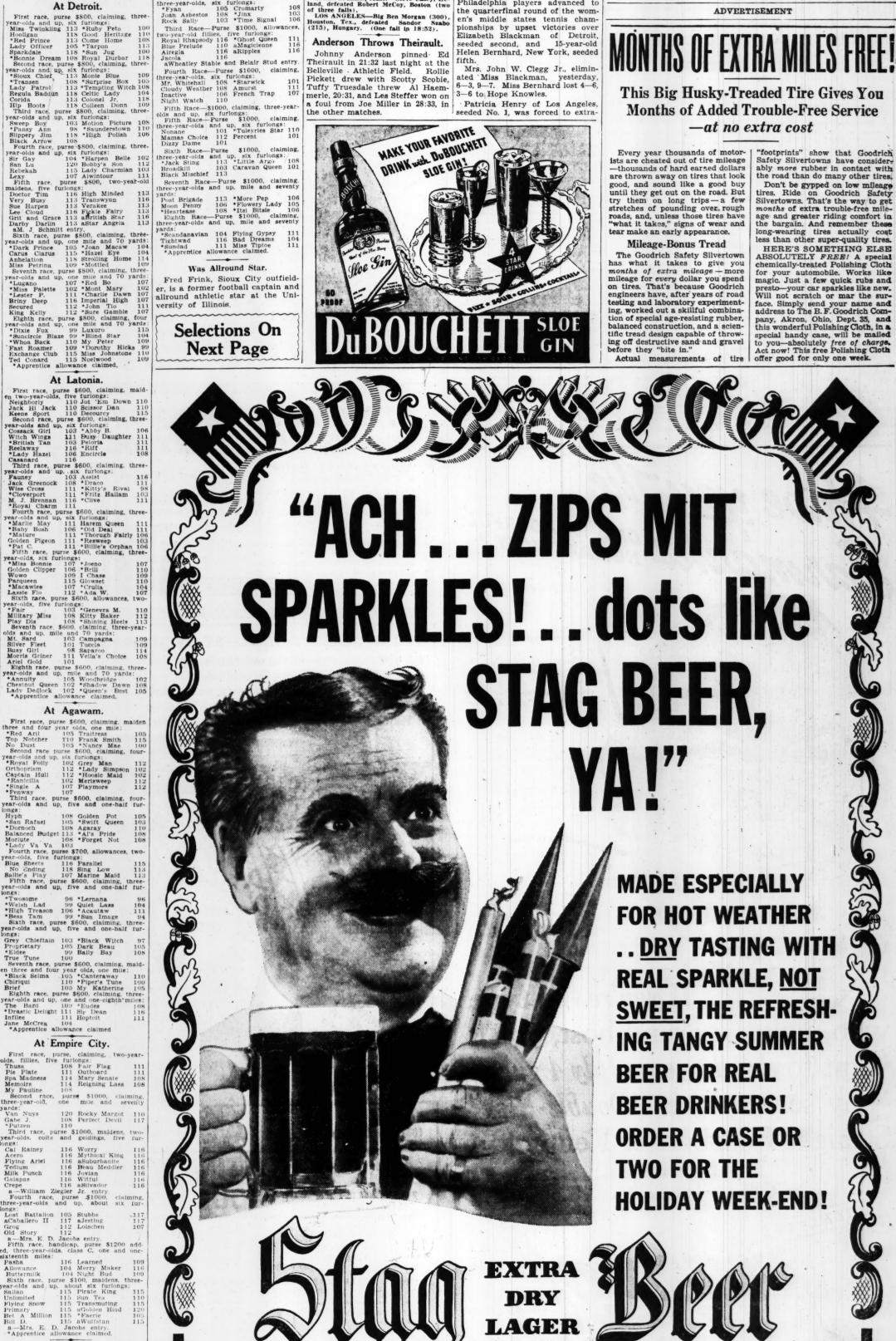
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PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 1.—Billy Conn., Pittsburgh middleweight, won a decision over Teddy Yarosz in their 12-round fight last night

and with it took the Pennsylvania title. Each weighed 161 pounds. Referee Al Graybar and Judge Jap Williams voted for Conn; Judge Jap Williams voted for Collin, Carosz Carona MacBeth decided Yarosz Lights. sion brought a howling protest from Nut the throng. Their pillow and newspaper barrage into the ring stopped briefly the closing bout.

The first three rounds were all Yarosz. Conn, a slow starter, had difficulty in evading the former champion's lefts and right crosses In the fourth and fifth rounds, Yarosz slowed up and Conn begar sinking left hooks to the body and jabbing to the head.

Until the eleventh round, Yarosz backed away, coming out frequent-

ly with long rights.

In the preliminaries, Walter Woods of New York, 162 pounds, scored a technical knockout over Joey Duca, 159 pounds. In the rest period between the fifth and sixth rounds. Duca's handlers threw in a towel. Duca was knocked down In the eight-round opener, Billy

Walker, Pittsburgh, 126 pounds, won a decision over Mickey Duca, 131. Aalco Nine Wins.

Aalco scored a run in the ninth inning to defeat the Ray Dohles, 4-3 in the Charles Barrett League

Collyer's Selections

At Detroit.

1-Ruby Peto, Bonnie Dream, Mis

Twinkling.
2—810UX CHIEF, Hip Boots, Regula

FAVORITES ADVANCE

NEW YORK, July 1.-Eight seed ed players, headed by Gregory S. Mangin, former national indoor

champion, advanced in the opening

day's play of the annual invitation

tournament of the Nassau Country Club at Glen Cove, L. I., yesterday.

Mangin whipped Percy L. Kynas-

Ernst Sutter of New Orleans, na-

tional intercollegiate champion, an-

other favorite, won over Robert J. Kelleher, former Harvard ace, 7-5,

2-6, 6-2. Other favored players

who got by their first matches were

Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., Robert L. Harman of California,

ard Bennett and Paul Newton of

California, national intercollegiate doubles champions, and Gilbert Hunt of Washington, D. C.

Playgrounds Open Season.

Cleveland plays at the Woerner School tomorrow as the public schools playgrounds season opens.

ton of Brooklyn, 6-4, 6-3.

IN NASSAU TENNIS

At Empire City. . 1—Spamadness, Memoirs, My Pauline, 2—PERFECT DEVIL, Butsen, Van Nuys 3—Milk Punch, Tedium, Ziegler entry, 4—Jacobs entry, Stubbs, Lost Battalion, 5—Merry Maker, Pasha, Night Bud, 6—Sallan, Betam'llion, Transmuting.

At Arlington.

Pot.
6—SPARTA, Denemark entry, Bright

At Rockingham.

1-DEAN SWIFT, Little Dinah, Consis nt.
2—Elpuma, Easiest Way, Minstrelette.
3—Greeniee entry, Kilmer entry, Jockide.
4—Ridgemor, Ladfield, Victorious Ann,
5—Likewise, Rough Diamond, Recion.
6—Peerless Pal, Sun Celerina, Natty Boy.
7—St, Moritz, Blessed Event, Lady Dem.

At Agawam.

1—Nancy Mae, Topnotcher, Traitores 2—Hoosic Maio, Greyman, Playmore. 3—Lady Va Va. Swift Queen, Morlut 4—No Ending, Parallel, Blue Sheets. 5—Acautaw, Twosome, High Treason, 6—True Tune, Bally Bay, Proprietary. 7—Chiriqui, Canteraway, Brief. 8—EUDES, Drastic Delight, Inflice.

own.

2—Witch Wings, Reelaway, Riff.

3—Jack Greenock, Wise Cross, Dra

4—Pat C., Mature, Harem Queen.

5—MACAWLEE, I Chase, Glowset.

6—Generva M., Kitty Baker, Shini

Woerner is expected to be one of the favorites for the playgrounds trophy, due to its fine pre-season record. The award is given by the RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Empire City. 1—Outboard, Mary Senate, Memoirs. 2—VAN NUYS, Perfect Devil, Putzen. 3—Flying Ariel, Milk Punch, Suburbai 4—Stubbs, Caballero II, Old Story. 5—Allowance, Night Bud, Pascha. 6—Sun Tea, Unlimited, Bet A Million.

At Rockingham. 1—Little Dinah, Unlawful, Dean Swift. 2—EASIEST WAY, Minstrelette, El

Greentree entry, Gold Color, Jockide. Pharatime, Ridgemor, Laddield. Rough Diamond, Reel On, Likewise. Sun Pilot, Peeriess Pal, Natty Boy. Blessed Event, St. Moritz, Caleb, Stone Martin, Beveau, Candar.

At Detroit.

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4—ALWINTOUR, Sir Gay, San Lu.

5—Star Angela, Verakee, Lee Cloud.

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5—Joan Macaw, Miss Petrina, Mottled.

7—John Tio, Sure Gamble, Secured.

8—Ted Conard, Luxuro, Fast Roamer.

At Arlington. 1-Transport, Noah's Pride, Well eeled.
2—SUNBERKA, Lauerman, Mr. Griet.
3—Distractible, Frontier, Flag Unfuried.
4—Taken, Mad Money, Legal Advice.
5—Contrast, Crout Au Jot, Terpsichore.

8-Golden Nut, Peggy's Peggy, Sir Ajax.

At Latonia. 1-Keene Sport, Jack Hi Jack, Neigh-

SEEDED PLAYERS WIN IN EASTERN COLLEGE

County Country Club yesterday, champion, playing for Miami erell against J. Norman Anderson, with Gerin Cameron, of the Uni- whipped Charley Gilbert of Colum- Dartmouth; and Dunn against versity of Tulsa, seeded No. 1, leading the way with a straight-set vicing the way wit tory over Yale's Gordon Campbell, 6-1. 6-3.

indoor junior champion and seeded stopped George Stoddard, Brigham teams in Big Ten football, have

2-Regula Baddun, Surprise Box, Hip 6-GENEVRA M., Shining Heels, Kitty- Abrams, 1935 national indoor boys' Northwestern,

Julius Heldman, national junior by default from Benjamin Theechampion, playing for U. C. L. A. man, New York University.
won a tight match from George Pairings for today place Camer-TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Pryor, Kenyon, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 on against Alfred L. Jarvis, Wil-Heldman is seeded second. The liams; Ball against Ganzenmuller. DONGAN HILLS, N. Y., July 1.— third seeded player, Lewis Wether- Columbia; Mulloy against W. J.

George Dunn, Pennsylvania, run-3-1, 6-3.

Don McNeill, Kenyon, national seeded sixth for the tournament, erally found among the strongest

champion, now playing for Tulane, in one of the day's best brushes, ton, 6—1, 12—10. William S. Seward of Stanford, seeded eighth ard of Stanford, seeded eighth, won

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By the Associated Press.

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couldn't afford to marry her, and anyway, he had to hurry home.

Brill said they went to Tijuana, back to San Diego, to El Centro and then Yuma: During that time he could remember some things but not others, among them the marriage. Hours later he said he had another moment of consciousness and the girl told him they had been married. So he said he took

her to a hotel.

Before closing arguments, Mrs.

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husband and said, "win or lose, I'll still take you back." He did not

Rosemary Nelson testified she was with Brill from noon Easter Sunday to 2 p. m. Monday. In that time, she said they did the following: Went to church, a party, a restaurant, two night clubs and a beach club, and consumed two beers, 10 drinks of scotch and soda, and three quarts of champagne.

Miss Nelson said she drove Brill

home at 2 a. m. because he was drunk. On cross-examination, she was asked just how drunk he was.
"Oh, I wouldn't say he was really drunk," she testified. "He could still talk."

Brill's mother, Mrs. Mary Brill, testified that when he returned to Los Angeles after a two-day honey-moon he declared he did not plan has a stated allowance of \$15 a

DROWNED IN LAKE of a s Car Accidentally Driven Into 20 area c Ladies Feet of Water. By the Associated Press.

WECOTA, S. D., July 1.-A father, his two sons and a young neigh-bor drowned today after one of not be them accidentally drove their car 1939, a into 20 feet of water in an artithe I ficial lake near here.
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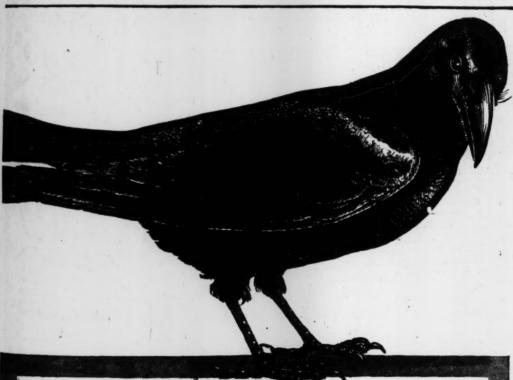
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six months to a year and a half. The agreement, described as a three-year conntract, calls for a 10 per cent increase in piece workers earnings and for a flat \$5 a week increase for salaried employes. The piece workers' percentage, Dubinsky said, would mean \$5 a week per worker. He said the agreement was reached at a conference between manufacturers and a joint board representing eight locals There will be no reduction in pay, he said, when the 321/2-hour week becomes effective. Piece workers will receive another increase in June, 1939, to offset their

Sweitzer Ouster Confirmed. CHICAGO, July 1.-The Cook

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President Says He Hopes Jamboree Will Make Them Better Citizens.

By the Associated Press.

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THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1937

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yours during your stay in the city.

"The impressions which you will carry back to your homes will, I

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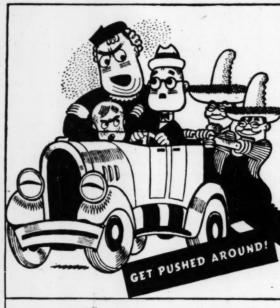
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By CURTIS A. BETTS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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LONDON, July 1.-Denying that

he had unduly rushed the funeral

of his father, King George V, the

Duke of Windsor entered into

spirited discussion yesterday with

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"What a rotten story!" the Duke

of Windsor exclaimed in correcting

Sir Gerald's version of the funera

The Duke said that the funera

date, eight days after the King's death, was set by his mother, the

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Source of Whispering Campaign.
The alleged haste in burying

George V has been the subject of

a whispering campaign in this

country against the former King

since his abdication. It is under-

before the world, but until yester-

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King of Arms, is the chief func-tionary of the ancient College of

Heralds, and as such he officiates

in medieval splendor at deaths, ac-

cessions and coronations of mon-

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Devalued Franc, Freed From Gold, Drops 16 Pct. to 26 to the Dollar STORY OF FUNERAL

First Reaction to Decree—in Paris Is Demonstration by Government Employes Demanding More Pay.

Omission of Signature PARIS, July 1.—France's "float- francs to the dollar. ing franc," devalued to 24.5 to the dollar and 120 to the pound, made its first appearance on the market trading it fell to 26.06 francs to the dollar and 128.93 to the British

AN IMPROVEMENT (This makes the franc worth the value of the franc last Monday, 3.837 cents in United States money, a devaluation of 16.23 per cent from the previous minimum permitted.) The closing prices were, for the

time being, lower than the "Poin-care franc" of 1928, before the dollar and the pound were devalued. The stock market boomed gen erally after the two-day closing.

Rises averaged 10 per cent to compensate for the drop in value of the franc. Three per cent Gov ernment securities closed at 72.75, compared with 69.25 on June 28, reflecting also new confidence in the Cabinet On Monday, before foreign ex-

change was suspended to facilitate the parliamentary action that gave temps, virtually dictatorial powers to meet France's fiscal crisis, the franc closed at 22.42 to the dollar and 110.55 to the pound.

Employes Demand More Pay. Sixty young men and women employes through the corridors of the Courthouse shouting, "Raise our pay." The demonstration, the first open reaction to the new devaluation of the franc, was quelled quickly by

The devaluation threw an unex pected gift into the laps of 400,000 Americans expected to visit the In-Twenty franc dinners, which cost slightly under 90 cents, now can be bought for 77 cents. American cigarettes dropped from 29.5 cents

a package to 25.5 cents.
The Cabinet, as one of its first steps under the broad decree powers, cut the franc loose last night from its gold content limitations under the monetary agreement with the United States and Great

It abolished the restriction of the monetary law of last October which set the gold content of the franc at 43 to 49 milligrams (20.15 to 22.96 francs to the dollar) leaving the French monetary unit to

find its own level. Financial authorities declared the move was designed to permit the franc to decrease in value in relation to foreign currencies, check the flow of gold from France and stimulate export of French goods because they would be cheaper aboard than previously.

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Calls Sir

The Government had decree that debtors who owe bills in gold or foreign exchange be permitted to today. At the close of open market postpone payment, but last night it eliminated that order. It author new advances to the Government

of 15,000,000,000 francs. (Based on that would be about \$669,000,000.)
The Government now has advances of 10,000,000,000 francs (about \$446, 000,000) from the Bank of France. cit of both ordinary and extraordinary expanditures for 1937 has been

francs (about \$1,600,000,000.) The Chautemps Government faced with a nationwide shutdown of hotels, restaurants and cafes

estimated at about 36.127.000,000

The Premier called employers and Club Tuesday night. workers to a conference today after operators announced they would not retreat from their position until the official order of June 21 calling for a 40-hour week for their emmerely carried out her wishes. Wolploves was modified.

Simon Contemplates No Change in Pound or Dollar Value. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 1.-Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir John Simon told House of Commons today he had informed France that "I look forward to continuation of close cooperation of our treasuries" under tripartite money-balancing agreement among Great Britain. Sir John replied to French assur-

ious to continue close co-operation in the monetary field with the Unitd States and Britain. He added, in a letter to French Finance Minister Georges Bonnett: "I desire to express to you the sincere hope that France will soon

emerge from the temporary diffi-

culties with which she now is con-Asked if any change in the ex-change value of the dollar and pound was contemplated in the near future, Sir John replied: "That, I think, is a rather different matter. I do not contemplate any

Three-Power Money Continued.

WASHINGTON, July 1.-Secre tary of the Treasury Morgenthau Power monetary agreement will be sis in France.

ranged last September by Great States pledges participating nations to use stabilization funds to prevent sharp fluctuations in international exchange.

Morgenthau gave out a message he sent to Georges Bonnet, which

of Finance has been given the powa continuation of close co-opera-The general belief was that the tion between our treasuries under

of the old law in this regard.

Though the Governor said in his long as he continues to reside at mittee on Elections, before which memorandum that there were the same address and exercises his franchise at least once in four

will be struck from the rolls, after due notification. However, any person so removed may register again on presentation of evidence of his qualifications.

Those now registered, under the quadrennial general registration of last September and the suppleman William H. Woodward absent, mentary registration preceding the tame alarmed over the political of-fort in St. Louis of the passage of stration law and decided to be istration law and decided to be a bill for Kansas City on orders of Pendergast and the feature of the St. Louis bill, and overnight they prepared a substitute for the St. Louis bill. It was rushed out of the Committee without of the Committee with a committee wi rules.

It was indicated the board probably would send deputies to Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago and Milwaukee to study adminis

recting a provision designed to present the Election Board from application and clerks for predicts other than those in which they resided.

The old law had permitted the relation of election of election of ficials to large in precincts in which they resided, had their places of business

To the disconting points of individuals will replace the present book form. Virtually without exception the new law retains the old machinery of conducting elections. It fails to include many reforms in registration of conducting elections and elections proposed in the issued.

Former Gov. Harry S. Caulfield,

precincts in which the officials in some respects constituted an adwhich in many downtown that one clause gave the board the Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Rifles Left Behind When Basques Fled From Bilbao



N insurgent officer examining a pile of weapons found near the City Hall when the rebels occu-

Authorities Demand Spanish Insurgents Replace Land Markers.

BAYONNE, France, July 1. French regional authorities today demanded insurgent Spaniards explain the removal of French boundary markers at a point near Laruns and the substit-tion of a Spanish monarchist flag.

The markers were at a point where the frontier dips sharply to form a narrow indentation. French territory is bordered on three sides by Spanish territory. The insurgents formed to determine nationality of the disputed ground.

467 Officers and Men Arrive Home

ousehold and Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson looked on from inside the That King Edward and the Garicers and soldiers aboard. They Continued on Page 4, Column 4. debarked here and at Gaeta.

BOUNDARY DISPUTE PHILIPPINE ARMY'S PROGRESS NEW MANAGER AT MATANUSKA

from a tour of Philippine Army MacArthur, who is military adviser for the Philippine Common

States Navy and Army for co-operation in getting the program start ed. The commonwealth's naval dered expansion of selected seed

NAPLES, Italy, July 1.—The Mrs. Harriman Presents Credentials dentials to King Haakon today. o quently were mixed up

Leo B. Jacobs Takes Charge, Suc

PALMER, Alaska, July 1.-Leo MANILA, July 1.-Major-General B. Jacobs, assistant general man-Douglas MacArthur returned today ager of the Alaska Rural Rehabilitation Corporation, took over the Reserve Corps training camps and administrative duties of the Matasaid he was pleased with the 18,- nuska colony today. Ross L. Shee-500 recruits graduated from them ly, manager, has resigned.

Jacobs will be in charge until a new manager is named. MOSCOW, July 1.—The Council of People's Commissars has or-

plans, the General said, will begin planting in grain areas, declaring concrete development as soon as that "wreckers and enemies of the the American Navy Department State" had concealed valuable completes plans and specifications grades of seed from Russian farms for the first commonwealth torpedo and substituted poor ones. "Many good grades of selected seed have creased," an announcement said steamship Helouan arrived from OSLO, Norway, July 1.—Mrs. J. "Seed was sent to districts with-Spain today with 467 wounded of-Borden Harriman, new United out regard to climatic conditions States Minister, presented her cre- and seeds of different grades fre-

MADRID TO SEND ADDITIONAL AID

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Government Officials a Valencia Hold Long Parley With Delegation Seeking Assistance.

MADRID, July 1.-The steady inurgent drive from Bilbao toward Santander has caused the Madrid-Valencia Government to push measures for aiding the northern prov-

At Valencia, government officials held a long conference with a Basque delegation which pressed for further assistance. The Basque army was declared to be putting up

strong resistance. Special precautions were taken on the Madrid and Teruel fronts in event the insurgents, now in posession of their Bilbao objective, might turn from the north and atempt to split Catalonia from Valencia by pushing a wedge through

The central and eastern fronts were comparatively inactive with only artillery fights and trench

Franco to Use New Artillery and Tanks Against Madrid.

the Associated Press. HENDAYE, French-Spanish Borler, July 1.-A source close to the Spanish insurgent general, Francisco Franco, said today that new artillery and tanks would be used by his troops in a drive against

It was said Franco was planning general offensive against the capital, coupling his big push with temporary seat of the Spanish Government, and Barcelona. The advices said the drive would be started in about a month after operations against Santander and Gijon in Northern Spain.

stration by Fleet of "Un known Nationality."

y the Associated Press. VALENCIA, July 1.—The Defense Ministry last night announced a Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

TEN QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

About Our Investment Record with Trust Funds

QUESTION NO. 1 Were you able to protect your trust estates against losses during the recent depression?

Answer: Not completely. Our judgment is not infallible and some losses are inevitable.

QUESTION NO. 2 Has St. Louis Union a better record than trustees in the aggregates

Answer: Yes, comparing the depression year of 1932 with the prosperous year of 1929, the income derived from trusts managed by St. Louis Union declined proportionately 1/2 as much as the decline in the aggregate income derived from trust funds in the United States.

QUESTION NO. 3 Have trustees, in the aggregate, been more successful than individuals in making investments?

> Answer: Yes, income tax statistics show that incomes derived from trust funds have declined during the depression less drastically than the income of private investors.

QUESTION NO. 4 On what data are these comparisons based?

Answer: The aggregate income derived from trust funds is taken from Statistics of Income published by the Bureau of Internal Revenue of the United States Government. The aggregate investment income of all individuals is taken from the same source. The aggregate income of our trust estates is taken from our fiduciary income tax returns made to the United

QUESTION NO. 5 Does the aggregate income derived from trust funds include trusts managed by individual trustees or is it limited to trust funds managed by banks and trust companies?

Answer: It includes trusts managed by individual trustees as well as those managed by banks and trust companies.

QUESTION NO. 6 Do trusts managed by trust companies make a better showing in the aggregate than those managed by individual trustees? Answer: We do not know, since Government statistics of aggregate trust income include both, under the heading 'fiduciary income."

QUESTION NO. 7 If your business is growing, wouldn't that result in your including more trusts in 1932 than in 1929, and, therefore, making a comparison unfairly favorable to you?

Answer: To avoid this we have eliminated from our comparison both those trusts which were established subsequent to 1929 and those trusts which terminated prior to 1932. Thus the same identical trusts are compared in 1929 and in 1932.

QUESTION NO. 8 Does your comparison include all trusts you managed except those which were eliminated because they were in effect during only a portion of the period studied?

Answer: No, our comparison is limited to those trusts on which fiduciary income tax returns were made.

QUESTION NO. 9 Why is your comparison limited to trusts making tax returns?

Answer: Because the Government's statistics on the individual investor and on trustees are derived from income tax returns. Therefore to present a fair comparison we must include only those trusts on which we made

QUESTION NO. 10 Has any trust company a better record of investing trust funds than the St. Louis Union?

> Answer: We have no means of knowing. There are many trust companies in the United States and some of them may have better records than ours. But we do know that our record is better than that of trustees in

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principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack vrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Forward or Backward? To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

N my opinion the editorial, "Missouri's Shame and a Remedy," hits the nail-right on the head and the Post-Dispatch is to be commended for its strong stand on the matter of our State Legislature. The terrible record of the Fifty-ninth

doubt is, condemned by every thinking citizen of the whole State. The welfare of the people has been forgotten entirely, and it is just a game of politics as to who can stay in power and how much they can bleed the good

The remedy for this has been clearly and decidedly outlined by the Post-Dispatch and Missouri has many honest, educated, upright men who are leaders and whom the people would follow if only they come forward and start the ball rolling. Won't some good man or men

Missouri can either go forward or backhave been going, it certainly will be backward, and mighty fast. ALARMED.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE sales tax in Missouri is an injus-I tice to the people, especially to the poor and the working people. A man works hard all week, and is taxed every time he turns around.

Who is in favor of this tax? None of the people I have talked to, I am in favor a Statewide organization to protest and oppose this injustice. KENNETH ROBERTS.

How to Go Beyond Nebraska.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: K EEP up your crusade for a one-cham-to around eight billion dollars.

Mr. Roosevelt was shocked by
Mr. Roosevelt was shocked by
Honyer deficits. "Stop the defic Post-Dispatch do the spade work by send-

While approving of P. R., Norris felt that the two reforms would have been and \$400,000,000 larger than the January estimate.

extrinsic check afforded by the second ly 14 billions. be present to check hasty legislation.

P. R. would put Missouri as far ahead not counted. EDWARD DOWLING.

THERE appeared in this column on June 29 a letter signed with the name Too often in recent history, liberal governments concern in this vital matter. ation yet devised."

My father, Phil Traband, who has been

dead for 12 years, was the only person of that name in Southern Illinois. His name was forged to the letter to the Post-Dispatch by some malicious person. The

For Repeal of 2 Per Cent Sales Tax.

have to pay. Why not do as suggested: Give the people who pay the right to say whether they want this tax or not? An initiative petition is the proper means.

This law will stick the public for nearly start a movement for repeal.

for such a petition. DANIEL HOGAN.

medium a savings bank, as our State law no place for rejoinders of that sort. tically cost them nothing.

inate the larger power companies have ex-

It is time that a nait was resources and his present term. our beautiful Ozark streams

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM I know that my retirement will

LOOKING AT THE RECORD.

building commissions and regulatory bodies and plan should teach him that concealment of motives special legislation like huge pyramids over every is not the best policy. one of the simple constitutional provisions, we shall soon be spending many billions of dollars more.— Franklin D. Roosevelt, 1930.

Stop the deficits!-Franklin D. Roosevelt, 1932.

We must eliminate . . . functions that are not definitely essential to the continuance of government. We must merge, we must consolidate subdivisions of government and, like private citizens, structive nature, and hold great potentialities, if put give up luxuries we can no longer afford.-Franklin D. Roosevelt, 1932.

sonal conclusion which I adopted the day after I others relate to cultural and educational co-operawas nominated in Chicago. Here it is: Before any tion man enters my Cabinet he must give me a twofold pledge of-

1. Absolute loyalty to the Democratic platform, and especially to its economy plank. 2. Complete co-operation with me, looking to econ-

omy and reorganization in his department. I regard reduction in Federal spending as one of

lin D. Roosevelt, 1932. Too often in recent history, liberal governments all the republics. It is therefore an impetus to agreehave been wrecked on rocks of loose fiscal policy. We ment that the United States, which inspired the conmust avoid this danger. . . . We must move with a ference and whose President traveled 12,000 miles to direct and resolute purpose now. The members of address it, should give this unanimous approval of General Assembly should be, and no the Congress and I are pledged to immediate econ- the pacts. omy .- Franklin D. Roosevelt, March 10, 1933.

> Therefore the total debt, if increased by the sum of two billion dollars during the fiscal year 1935, would amount to approximately \$31,834,000,000 on June 30. 1935. It is my belief that, so far as we can make estimates within our present knowledge, the Government should seek to hold the total debt within this finds no perils in the agreements, the people may rest

of this calendar year (1934) should plan to bring its of friendly relations and a common front against war 1936 expenditures, including recovery and relief, within the revenues expected in the fiscal year 1936. . . . ward, and if we continue on the way we We should plan to have a definitely balanced budget for the third year of recovery (1936) and from that time on seek a continuing reduction of the national to Congress, Jan. 4, 1934.

> creasing, emergency expenditures are decreasing. A tesies of the building. balanced budget is on the way .- Franklin D. Roose-

We have come to the end of another fiscal year-

Mr. Roosevelt in 1930, speaking of the Hoover administration, viewed with alarm a total Federal expenditure of three and a half billion dollars a year. That expenditure has risen, for the year just ended,

Mr. Roosevelt was shocked by the size of the Hoover deficits. "Stop the deficits!" he demanded ing a few reporters around the State sur- in a campaign speech on July 30, 1932. Mr. Rooseveying the supporting sentiment among editors, public officials, teachers and comfor the year just closed (excluding debt retirement) Why stop at Nebraska? Why not do is about \$2,660,000,000. That happens to be the lowin Missouri what Senator Norris would est in the last six years, but it is still more than have liked to accomplish in Nebraska— twice as much as the total cost of the Federal Govthe election of the single chamber by the ernment 20 years ago. The deficit is about \$100,000,-Hare system of proportional representa- 000 larger than the President's estimate of last April

P. R. obviates the one valid objection to __four years ago—was \$22,538,672,164. The national the single-chamber Legislature. Honest debt is now about \$36,400,000,000, an increase of near-

chamber, could be won over by the intrin- The national debt is about four and a half billions sentation which so constitutes the single message of 1934 hopefully envisioned as the peak. rities would It is \$2,363,000,000 beyond that figure (\$31,834,000,000) A single-chamber Legislature elected by even when the expenditure for the soldier bonus is

of Nebraska as Nebraska is ahead of the Mr. Roosevelt said in 1936 that "a balanced budget is on the way," and the national debt increased from June 30, 1936, to June 30, 1937, by more than two and a half billions.

of Phil Traband, East St. Louis, praising have been wrecked on rocks of loose fiscal policy. We The Statute Revision Commission bill, on the other the sales tax as "the fairest form of tax- must avoid this danger.—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

PLACE THEM UNDER CIVIL SERVICE.

prompt disapproval of the action of Congress re- own members. A typical "gravy bill," the measure views expressed in the letter were contrary to those of my father or any other yers of the Social Security Board. As we pointed whom is to receive \$15 a day for 18 months. member of his family. For 50 years, my out the other day, this requirement, put over on Gov. Stark, though signing the bill, called attenfather fought for organized labor and the the House of Representatives at the insistence of a tion to the fact that it merely authorizes him to apthe House of Representation working man. He would have few Senators, not only is a blow to the merit syspoint such a commission and does not direct him It is my intention to turn this matter tem but threatens the Federal social security pro- to do so. The implication is, of course, that he over to the postal authorities. I will do- gram with political interference. The Senate has may never appoint the commission. But if the nate \$25 to any charity specified by the too much of importance to do to spend time passing Governor does not intend to appoint it, the better ing any information as to the writer of on the appointment of Social Security Board em- course would have been an outright veto. As it is, he ployes. Their employment and tenure should be lays himself open to pressure by gravy-hungry legisunder civil service. That is the adjustment the lators. Certainly a commission that will spend sev-President proposes, and it is the right one. His eral hundred thousand dollars of the people's money, letter to the Senate should be acted on favorably, and and whose whole work will quite probably be rejected THE letters in regard to the sales tax that action should stand as policy on all such mat-

THE DUNCE-CAP INCIDENT.

So long as Democratic leaders of the prominence The Jefferson Island outing produced no resound-Then the people could say: We will stand of Gov. Earle of Pennsylvania continue to urge a ing political repercussions, but it has stirred a teafor this law, or, We want this law rethe country to be much interested in the subject. The news photo services abided by the rule that no \$25,000,000 a year. Let us get busy and This being true, the President dignifies neither him-commercial camera men be present on the first day self nor his office when he treats Washington cor- of the Democratic picnic, but two of them obtained I will work in my congressional district respondents as he treated a representative of the pictures taken by guests, and thereby were enabled New York Times at his latest press conference.

to tell the correspondent of one of the world's lead- has ruled that the two agencies shall be forbidden YOUR editorial, "Don't Ruin The Ozark ing newspapers to go into a corner, put on a dunce to take pictures of the President "for some time to take pictures of the President "for some time to It is a safe bet that the promoters are the agents of the power company whose cap and stand with his back turned as a sign of distract. There may be an unusual degree of familiarobjective is to establish through this ity in the Roosevelt press conferences, but there is restrictions surrounding royal and Fascist courts

years, based on this 7 per cent interest, not want to turn over this country to his successor ting pictures that they could not obtain directly. If they would have a large plant that prac- on Jan. 20, 1941, in the same condition President the affair was to be so sequestered and private, all These big holding companies that domthough it is possible to construe this as meaning that

Mr. Roosevelt has a reputation for good sportsman Buchanan turned it over to President Lincoln. Al- cameras should have been barred from the island. perts figuring overtime how to handle Mr. Roosevelt might have had himself in mind as ship. It would be well for him to lift the ban and his own successor, the likely inference is that he in-It is time that a halt was called on the tends to retire voluntarily from office at the end of

People who are caught taking chances are sen-J. W. WILLIAMS. | If he meant that in March, and still means it, the tenced to a hospital.

President would have done much better to say so On such a small foundation have we erected the frankly and simply in answer to the natural queswhole enormous fabric of Federal Government which tion raised by the statements of Gov. Earle and costs us now three and a half billion dollars every year; and if we do not halt this steady process of

EIGHT GOOD-NEIGHBOR TREATIES.

It took the Senate less than an hour Tuesday afternoon to do a good piece of business: ratify the eight "good-neighbor" treaties formulated and signed last December at the Pan-American conference in Buenos Aires. The treaties do not go so far as had originally been expected, but they are of a highly conto use, in cementing friendly relations in the Western Hemisphere. Four of the agreements strengthen the peace machinery of the American nations, one is Now, I am going to disclose to you a definite per- a pledge of mutual non-interference and the three

The Senate's speedy action is particularly gratifying as a good example to the 20 other republics concerned. The history of Pan-American relations is full of lofty-intentioned agreements that have been unsuccessful because they failed to obtain unanimous ratification. When the 1936 conference met, four inter-American pacts of non-aggression and conthe most important issues of this campaign .- Frank- ciliation existed, in addition to the Kellogg-Briand agreement, but not one of them had been ratified by

The generally worthwhile caliber of the series of treaties is shown by the fact that even the most stubborn of the Senate isolationists could find virtually nothing to say against them. Senator Johnson registered his habitual disapproval, but did not appear to debate or vote against ratification. When that vigilant watchdog against "foreign entanglements" assured that this country is not sacrificing anything Furthermore, the Government during the balance by their ratification. On the contrary, establishment among the American nations will be of great benefit to the United States.

TOURING THE STATE CAPITOL.

Missouri's State Capitol now has an official hostess debt.-Franklin D. Roosevelt in his budget message, in the charming person of Mrs. Nelle T. Lasley of Shelbina, whose duty and pleasure it will be to re-Recovery is with us. Federal revenues are in- ceive woman visitors and extend to them the cour-

We are sure the women of Missouri will avail themselves of Mrs. Lasley's hospitality. They will want to see the Brangwyn and Benton murals, of course. Then there are the splendors of the marble corridors, the grandeur of the Governor's office and the glory of the two legislative chambers.

No doubt, Mrs. Lasley can work out a tour of surpassing interest. She might show visitors the wastepaper basket where our solons dropped the signature clause of the permanent registration bill; the scene of the insurance investigation, which might be known henceforth as Whitewash Hall; the seats of the mighty, occupied by Casey, Kinney and Brogan; the hypothetical desks occupied by the non-clerking clerks; the sanctuary where the 2 per cent sales tax was thought up by the great minds of the Legislature

If Mrs. Lasley is inspired to get up such a tour, we are sure she will have the hearty co-operation of the League of Women Voters. The league can be counted The national debt at the end of the fiscal year 1933 on to supply X's to mark the various spots.

TWO BILLS SIGNED.

Gov. Stark has just signed two bills passed by the late Legislature. For one signature, he deserves sic check offered by proportional reprebetter have been withheld.

The pharmacy bill was passed by the Legislature after the dangerous conditions caused by lax regulations in this field had become a public scandal. to include graduation from a recognized school of pharmacy, an important safeguard for public health is established. By signing the bill and by cleaning out the Pharmacy Board, Gov. Stark has shown his

hand, is contrary to the public interest. Although the Constitution provides that the decennial revision be undertaken by the 1939 Legislature, the 1937 session President Roosevelt is to be commended for his sought to grab the job and the perquisites for its

ing into existence.

A BIT OF PETTY TYRANNY.

to score "scoops" over competitors. Because of this, It is beneath the President of the United States Stephen Early, assistant secretary to Mr. Roosevelt,

grants them 7 per cent profit on their

Last March, in a radio address in defense of his two alleged offenders violated no rule; they merely than the customary procedure in a democracy. The investment. Hence, it is not hard to compute that before the expiration of 12 court-packing bill, Mr. Roosevelt said that he did resorted to legitimate enterprise as a means of get-



Rise of the One-House Legislature

Success of Nebraska unicameral Legislature's first session means adoption of plan in other states, Senator Norris thinks; to charge that lobbying is more prevalent, he replies that it is now conducted in public; trend abroad is toward this system, and England, by depriving Lords of power in 1911, virtually put it in effect.

Bryant Putney in Editorial Research Reports.

CUCCESSFUL operation of Nebraska's new ingle-house Legislature, which held its of first session this year, foreshadows the ultimate creation of unicameral Legislatures in many other states, in the belief of Senator Norris (Ind.), Nebraska, the leading cham-

pion of the unicameral system The new Legislature this year demonstrathouse body in Nebraska, Senator Norris says. "When the work of this Legislature has been fully understood and analyzed, it will have its influence upon many other states. time, it will result in the abolishment of the old two-house Legislatures in many other states besides Nebraska."

A similar prediction was made by W. F. Willoughby, an eminent political scientist, in 1934, before adoption of the unicameral plan

"Should one state make the break and go over to the new system of a single chamber," Willoughby said, "it might easily result that others would speedily follow the example. It is not so long ago that the bicameral system was the prevailing one in our municipalities. With the movement once started for the substitution of the unicameral system, the change over to this system took place with great rapidity until at the ent time the bicameral system is found in few of these governments."

The accuracy of these judgments is attested by the fact that proposals for establishment of the unicameral system were advanced in the Legislatures of no fewer than 22 states this year. One such measure failed of passage in the Wisconsin Assembly, late Another proposal was defeated in the lower ary, on the ground that it represented "a step toward dictatorship.'

Proposals for adoption of the unicameral system were killed in committee in other Legislatures, most members contending that no action should be taken until the Nebraska experiment had demonstrated its usefulness

The Nebraska single-house Legislature was created under the terms of a constitutional amendment adopted by the voters in 1934. Since then, widespread interest in the unicameral system has been shown. Creation of single-chamber Legislatures was recom mended by Gov. Moeur of Arizona and the late Gov. Olson of Minnesota in 1935 and by Gov. Curley of Massachusetts in 1936.

Adoption of the unicameral legislative sys tem in Maryland was recommended this year Efficiency and Economy, as one of the first steps toward reorganization of the State Government to provide "more effective and less costly services." A ew Constitution for Maryland, recently proposed by H. L. Mencken, provided for a single-house "Legislative Council" of 15 members. A unicameral Legislature was recommended for Pennsylvania in a report issued last year by the Local Government Commission, com-

The Nebraska Legislature was in session 98 days this year, as compared with 110 days in 1935, when the bicameral Legislature held its final session. A total of 581 bills and resolutions were introduced, and of these 210, or 36 per cent, were enacted. In the

1935 session, out of 1056 bills and resolutions introduced, only 192, or 18 per cent, were enacted. The cost of the 1937 session was about \$140,000, as compared with \$202,600 for

> Most observers expressed the view that his year's session indicated that the Nebraska system was neither an unqualified success nor a failure. Critics pointed to the lack of legislative leadership and the increase in lobbying as the most objectionable features of the experiment.

Under the Nebraska plan, the 43 legislators are elected on a non-partisan ballot, while the Governor is elected on a party ticket. It was this arrangement which was largely responsible for the lack of leader-ship. Although elected on a party platform, with partisan commitments, the Governor had no party to lead in the Legislature Leadership was divided among chairmen of the more important committees. Observers pointed out that this arrangement produced

Replying to this criticism, Norris said: "To get away from partisan leadership is, to a great extent, to eliminate the ability of machine politicians to control the Legis lature. We want to get rid of party lead-We want to divorce the legislative proceedings entirely from party promises, deceptions and intrigues."

Norris held that the increase in lobbying was more apparent than real. "Lobbyists under the new system were compelled to appear publicly," he said. An unmistakable trend in foreign coun-

tries toward abandonment of the two-house system and substitution of the single-chamber plan has been evident during the present century. The Serbian Constitution of 1904 established a unicameral Legislature, while passage of the Parliament Act of 1911 practically amounted to renunciation of the bicameral system in England. The act deprived the House of Lords of many of its powers and subordinated it to the House of The constitutions of many of the govern-

nents established in Europe, after the World War, including Esthonia, Finland, Yugoslavia, Latvia and Lithuania, made no provision for a second house. Albania, Bullished unicameral legislatures. One by one, the Canadian provinces have

adopted the single-house scheme, Nova Scotia making the change in 1928. Quebec is now the only province which retains the bicameral arrangement. The new Philippine Constitution, adopted in 1935, established a single-house Legislature.

GOING THROUGH.

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT told Maury Maverick, Congressman from Texas, that would not abandon the court issue "We are going through," quoth the Presi-

Which recalls Henry Watterson's famous description of the Democratic party in 1888. Mr. Watterson declared: "We are going through a slaughter house to an open

The President is going through, all right. for the future.

Commencement Speeches, 19

From the Newark Evening News.

Fashions in commencement address from dwelling on abstract ethical proble or general compulsions affecting individu conduct, the 1937 crop sounds as if it brecommended 14 persons to be combeen delivered at a current events comsidered for appointment to the St. John B. E been delivered at a current events compaidered for appointment to the St. John B. E. No names are mentioned in these acade Louis Board of the Social Security admonitions, but the thoughts of speak commission.

wisdom." Assuring his auditors administration of the State's rewould not touch on current affairs, lief, old age pension and child welHughes observed that democratic gover fare programs.

Those recommended are: Dean this bill."

Those recommended are: Dean this bill."

At Princeton, President Dodds denound security as a false goal. The totalitari state said to the individual, according to astor of St. Mary Magdalene tration and Dodds: "Where you as individuals in Albert E. Taussig physicians." Dodds: "Where you as individuals I failed, I can predict wisely; I am the failed, I can predict wisely; I am the Henry Rhetta, member Urban inclusive spiritual personality endowed the mysterious gift of omniscience. I Ely Smith, attorney; Walter Head, have only to trust me."

when we turn our glance from Europe retary, Brewery Workers' Union; examine our own country, what do we im Mrs. Lewis Haslam, member Community—we find the contending working there within the United States."

At Yale, retiring Président Angel Record Recor when we turn our glance from Europe even more specific. He told his baccala audience that the national Government appeared as a partisan in the current MUNICIPAL OPERA'S 'MIKADO' residing in dustrial conflict, charged the executive MUNICIPAL OPERA'S 'MIKADO' from place having encouraged existing disorder, reduce Congress "to the position of mere pupped and, in the judicial reform plan, attempt

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YOUR SHARE OF THE DEBT. m the Des Moines Register.

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to support Senator Vandenberg's and its bill to amend the Wagner Labor predicte

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employers and employes the option of calling such elections, provides hat privileged strikes cannot be alled without a majority vote of all employes, and that breaches of contract suspend the right of reptaction.

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By DOROTHY THOM

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member of St. Louis Camp No. 33. In his abse

14 AMERICAN WOMEN

PRESENTED AT COURT

Wife of One Ambassador and

Daughter of Another

Among Them.

y the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 1. — Fourteen

American women made the tradi-

ional double curtsey before King George VI and Queen Elizabeth to-

night in Buckingham Palace at the

season. Altogether 200 debutantes

Mrs. Alexander W. Weddelf, wife

of the United States Ambassador

to Argentina and Miss Mary

Wright, daughter of the United

States Minister to Czechoslovakia.

were presented in the official dip-

lomatic corps list. Mrs. Weddell wore green and gold lame, emer-

alds and diamonds, and carried a green feather fan. Miss Wright

wore a classical white silk gown

embroidered with white beads.

third royal court of the coronati

were presented.

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Commencement Speeches, 193

From the Newark Evening News.

St. Louis Advisory Unit of Four Is to Be Appointed by State Commission.

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The St. Louis League of Women original were Miss Emma J. Bobb, I like all else, change with the times. Fit The St. Louis League of Women from dwelling on abstract ethical problem Voters in a letter to the Board of or general compulsions affecting individual Estimate and Apportionment, has conduct, the 1937 crop sounds as if it he recommended 14 persons to be combeen delivered at a current events cours sidered for appointment to the St. No names are mentioned in these academicous Board of the Social Security admonitions, but the thoughts of speake sommission.

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ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

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Smith, one of the ablest rabble-

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von Killinger, as Consul to San Francisco. The State Department

ought to say: "Persona non grata."

And W P A teachers of "adult

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are teaching classes organized by

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It has already reached the stage

Senator Vandenberg's Amendment

now, in the industrial struggle, is support Senator Vandenberg's and its henchmen, also has been bill to amend the Wagner Labor predicted for months in this column. Now it is here.

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ment cannot be made efficient "under the will of one man."

At Princeton, President Dodds denounce security as a false goal. The totalitaria state said to the individual, according to Dodds: "Where you as individuals have failed, I can predict wisely; I am the alinclusive spiritual personality endowed with the mysterious gift of omniscience. The have only to trust me."

At Harvard, President Conant describe the growth in Europe of Bolshevism, Facism, Nazi-ism, civil war in Spain. "An examine our own country, what do we find A serene and tolerant atmosphere? Quite the contrary—we find the contending world right here within the United States."

At Yale, retiring President Angell were proposed and the proper of this bill," Miss Bobb declared. Edwards said the law would destroy the usefulness of permanent registration and cripple the proper conduct of elections.

Flaws Pointed Out.

Among the points criticised in the law, besides omission of a biennial census of citizens 19 years and more of age; failure to shift responsibility for purging the voters' rolls from the precinct clerks to the Elections.

State said to the individual, according to D. Church; Dr. Park J. White and Dr. Albert E. Taussig, physicians; Mrs. Elary Rhetta, member Urban League board of directors; Luther Lysmith, attorney; Walter Head, president of General American Life Issurance Co.; Michael G. I. Callatan, president of St. Louis Cathan, presid

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Other principals in the Mikado, tion or prosecution is which was last played here 10 years omission of the safeguard provid-80, include Eric Mattson, Marga- ing that a voter list his mother's et Daum, Joseph Macauley, Anna- maiden name; lack of mandatory

ILIAM J. MURRAY FUNERAL logs of election day incidents and activities; failure to stagger the

Veteran Tomorrow.

DIPLOMATIC CHANGES MADE BY ROOSEVELT

HE only possible position for vigilanteism of growing fury if con-anyone who believes in democ-ditions continued as they were, if lawlessness was condoned and tol-

to Brazii. By the Associated Press.

Newspaper men report from WASHINGTON, July 1.-Presishops, restaurants and bars. We Brazil, Czechoslovakia and Bel-J. Butler Wright, present Minis-

ing as ardent unionists and that ter to Czechoslovakia, was named that suspend the right of rep- the company unions, or anti-C I O Ambassador to Cuba, succeeding unions, also contain many C I O Jefferson Caffery, nominated as Ambassador to Brazil. Caffery will replace Hugh Gib-

son, who was named Ambassador to Belgium. Leland Harrison, now Minister to backbone of the vigilante moveto Switzerland, to succeed Hugh otic" organization rallies to their Wilson, recently appointed Assistdefense. The Friends of the New ant Secretary of State.

> William H. Hornibrook of Salt Lake City, former Minister to Iran, to be Minister to Costa Rica, and Ferdinand L. Mayer of Indiana, now counselor of Embassy at Ber lin, to be Minister to Haiti.

Other nominations included:

No new assignment was an movement, and the Nazi Govern- nounced for Dave H. Morris, pres-

ROOSEVELT SENDS LETTER TO PRESIDENT OF ZIONISTS

Says Rich Heritage of Jewish Cul-ture Will Sustain Race in Palestine.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 1 .-- President stands: industrial democ-the rights of workers.

sides in a fight which, whoever wins, threatens to ruln democratic serve to sustain the race in its And yet the overwhelming mass present difficulties in Palestine.

and untrained leaders are bolting both Mr. Ford and Mr. Lewis must sonal satisfaction to yourself as rill's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. the union discipline. Mr. Lewis acknowledge; want the instruments well as of encouragement to the and Mrs. Edward Morton Banister, disclaims all responsibility for the of force exclusively in the hands Zionist movement that today you at their new cottage, built since again which cut off pow- of legal and public authorities; and again head this cause of reconlast fall. On July 20 they will meet from 200 communities, and for want those authorities to represent struction and rehabilitation of the unmerable other "wild" strikes. the law and not some personal au- Jewish people which you founded they will sail four days later on the 40 years ago," said the President's Gripsholm for a North Cape cruise,

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CITY'S PLAYGROUNDS, POOLS ARE OPENED FOR SUMMER

Staff of 134; Hours

The city's 31 playgrounds, five indoor swimming pools and two out-door pools were opened for the of the summer. M. Gardner's summer today. They will be in use mother, Mrs. Frederick D. Gardner,

Outdoor pools are Marquette at the large St. Louis colony summer-Osage street and Minnesota avenue ing at La Jolla later in the season would not touch on current affairs, administration of the State's reHughes observed that democratic gover lief, old age pension and child welment cannot be made efficient "under the programs.

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Soulard streets: Mullanphy, Eleysummer. "There isn't the slightest gleam of hope for honest elections under Kingshighway boulevard and Eas-Soulard streets: Mullanphy, Elev- summer. enth and Mullanphy streets; Buder, Hickory street and Ewing avenue, and Cherokee, Thirteenth and Utah 5601 Washington court, and Mr.

streets. The outdoor pools are open from among other places will visit Mex-2 p. m. to 9:40 p. m. daily; on Sun- ico, D. F., and Acapulco. days and holidays they are open mornings and afternoons. The by a staff of 134 men and women instructors and coaches.

tinued enrollment of voters by Cir-CHILDREN'S SIGHTSEEING TOURS cuit Court order; omission of a Students in Nearby Towns to Make

Trips to St. Louis. vote; failure to require that voters St. Louis for agriculture students, members of 4-H clubs and high school students studying home economics in nearby towns and rural communities has been arranged by

Chamber of Commerce. leaders, to whom the bureau has sent literature describing the trips. Visitors will provide their own plants such as dairies, seed companies, bakeries and cereal plants.

six to four; omission of precinct LITTLE SYMPHONY CONCERT Ruth Wilson, Violinist, Soloist for Second Program.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS FRANCES CATLIN, Groves. It was witnessed only by daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thedaughter of Mr. and Mrs. The-ron Catlin, was one of the 12 also remained to a breakfast afterbridesmaids for the wedding yester-day of Miss Dorothy Knox Good-and daisies were placed in baskets year, a former classmate at the Fox- throughout the lower floors of the croft Schoof in Virginia, to Ran- house and in a bower before a firedolph Wyckoff Jr., in Buffalo, N. place in the living room where the Y. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Pendleton Rogers of New York The bride's costume of white moss

and East Aurora, and the bride- crepe had a short attached blouse groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. of hand-blocked batiste and lace The bill sareguards the lights of Newspaper men report from labor to organize, provides that Michigan that Ku Kluxismi growdent server election need not impose in grapidly, that has short labor election need not impose in grapidly. The labor election need not impose in grapidly that has short labor election need not impose in grapidly that has short labor election need not impose in grapidly that has short labor election need not impose in grapidly that has short labor election need not impose in grapidly that has short labor election need not impose in grapidly that has short labor election need not impose in grapidly that has short labor election need not impose in grapidly that has short labor election need not impose in grapidly that has short labor election need not impose in grapidly that has short labor election need not impose in grapidly that has short labor election need not impose in grapidly that has short labor election need not impose in grapidly that has short labor election need not impose in grapidly that has short labor election need not impose in graph and a long fitted coat which tied contains a labor election need not impose in graph and a long fitted coat which tied contains a labor election need not impose in graph and a long fitted coat which tied contains a labor election need not impose in graph and the labor election need not impose in graph and the labor election need not impose in graph and the labor election need not impose in graph and the labor election need not impose in graph and the labor election need not impose in graph and the labor election need not impose in graph and the labor election need not impose in graph and the labor election need not impose in graph and the labor election need not impose in graph and the labor election need not impose in graph and the labor election need not impose in graph and the labor election need not impose in graph and the labor election need not impose in graph and the labor election need not impose in graph and the labor election need nee minimum for all time, gives both union for all time, gives both the send that Ku Kluxism is grow-dent Roosevelt sent to the Senate to the Sena part of the standard equipment of involving changes of posts in Cuba, minster Church and was followed hat of white straw and carried by a reception at the home of Mr. gardenias with streamers of lilies and Mrs. J. Hazard Campbell, the of-the-valley arranged against her bride's uncle and aunt, on Delaware purse. Mrs. Granville R. Gloor Jr.,

> In striking contrast to the bride's was gowned in printed chiffon acwhite tulle gown and veil, and the ice blue organza dress of Miss Marjorie Knox Goodyear, the bride's sister and maid of honor, Miss Catlin wore navy blue and white chiffon and the other attendants were with a corsage of mixed summer dressed in peach organza. The blossoms, and Mrs. Wall's dress was Leland Harrison, now Minister to Rumania, was nominated Minister to Switzerland to sweed Hull to strimming the front of the high bodice the back of which was cut Dr. Caldwell K. Hamilton was Mr. to a low V-edge with lace. The Wall's best man.

> > On their hair they wore wreaths of roses from which fell short veils. was present, the young couple left They carried colonial bouquets of pastel shaded flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Wyckoff will be at home in East Aurora after Dec. 1. They have left for a European honeymoon and will spend some time in Scotland and in visiting the sonville, Ill., and Mr. Wall attend-

short sleeves were of lace and the

skirt was edged with a wide band.

bride's uncle, Herman Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Galt, 4505 Pershing avenue, and their four from St. Louis University Law daughters, Agnes, Mary, Frances and Nancy, left this morning for a two-month holiday at the Tama racks. Henry Turner's ranch at

Seeley, Mont. Miss Agnes Galt, who recently returned from a year's study abroad protect the very things for which in Michigan where, to be effective the Wagner Labor Relations Act at all, the citizen has got to take in a letter yesterday that "the rich of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Scott Car-

> Mrs. Lawrence Clinton Sherrill, message after his re-elction as president of the Zionist Organization of America.
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> 17 Southmoor, with her young daughter, Miss Marian, will leave Tuesday to be away all support "It must be a source of deep per- Mich., to be the guests of Mrs. She returning Aug. 27. Their itinerary included Norway, Denmark, Swe-

ments have been recorded in the will leave the cruise in Leningrad Jews are trying to re-establish a her family. Before her marriage, culture which has sustained and Mrs.' Farrington was the Baroness

Mr. and Mrs. Banister, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Henry Cooper Whiteside, and their two sons, Edward Jr., and Henry Whiteside Banister, left two weeks ago for Wequetonsing to be gone until fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Dozier L. Gardner. 24 Washington terrace, left last night for La Jolla, Cal. where they 4508 West Pine boulevard, will join

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Jones. and Mrs. Robert R. Burton, 5504 The indoors pools are open daily Cates avenue will leave Saturday from 1 p. m. to 8:45 p. m. and are for a motor trip to Mexico. They closed on Sundays and holidays. will be away for three weeks, and

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Gunter, who playgrounds a r e distributed have moved to Chesterfield for the throughout the city and are manned season, are entertaining their niece, Miss Mary-Lea Davis of Haddonfield, N. J. They gave a dinner for will make an indefinite stay here.

Mrs. Dwight D. Currie. 6235 Pershing avenue, and her daughter, Miss Sally, have opened their cot-A series of sightseeing tours of tage at Belvedere, Charlevoix, Mich., for the summer.

Mrs. William Gerhart will leave the middle of this month with her two young children for Gratiot Agricultural Bureau of the Beach, Mich., to visit her included Mrs. L. C. Hermann, 3455 Longfeltours will be scheduled low boulevard, who has opened her through county agricultural agents, cottage there. Mr. and Mrs. Heragriculture teachers and other such mann's son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kahle, of the Geyer and Rott roads, will Aug. 7 for New York to sail on a transportation and in some cases cruise to Havana, through the Panmeals, but other expenses will be ama Canal to Mexico. There they paid by the bureau. Among the will visit Acapulco and Mexico, places which will be visited are D. F. Their daughter, Miss Alice Shaw's Garden, the Zoo, Jefferson is at Camp Neshobe, Ely, Vt., and Memorial and various industrial their son, Billy, will leave Monday for Camp Sequoyah, in North Caro-

> Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Culver of Ladue road are expected home Sat-irday from Atlantic City. They will leave later for their summer at Harbor Point, Mich., and will be joined probably for a short visit

Sailing for Mediterranean Cruise



MRS. ARTHUR A. BONSACK, 5500 Cabanne avenue, right and MRS. CLIFFORD CRONINGER, 31 Aberdeen place, as they sailed from New York on the Rex. At the end of the Mediterranean cruise they will tour Switzerland. France and England. When Mrs. Bonsack returns early in August she will go to Woodstock, Vt., and to the Adirondacks to remain until the first part of September.

Miss Margaret Carriere, daugh- sided at 5317 Chippewa street. A ter of Dr. and Mrs. Victor Alvin verdict of criminal carelessness was

Mrs. Jacques C. Frost, 128 North cago Academy of Fine Arts for the VETERANS TO ATTEND FUNERAL Bemiston avenue, and children left recently to spend the warm season past year. An exhibit of his work at Epworth Heights, Ludington academy last week. He will return in the fall to continue his studies.

the families and a few close friends.

The bride wore a simple street

was best man for his brother.

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Mrs. Dodds is a mem-

Miss Frances Rippey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Locke Tarl-Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rippey of the Congress Hotel, has as her guest, Miss Lucille Pierce of Milan, Tenn. Miss Rippey and Miss Pierce will leave the end of the week for New York where they will spend several days before sailing Tuesday on the Europa to spend the summer in

The wedding of Miss Barbara Scharff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Scrarff, 44 Washington terrace, and Howard Kahn took place last night at 8 o'clock Westwood Country Club. The Rabancient homeland where once again for a trip into Germany to visit bi Julius Gordon read the service in the presence of several hundred Michael and St. George. The Rev. relatives and friends. Dr. Karl Morgan Block, pastor, read the service in the pres

who was her sister's only attendant.

After the wedding breakfast, a

which Miss Agnes S. Lusk of Jack-

sonville. Ill., an aunt of the bride

for Northern resorts, to be gone two

weeks. On returning they will oc-

Mrs. Wall is a graduate of Mac-

Murray College for Women at Jack-

ed Washington University where he

fraternity. He received his degree

Mrs. Henry S. Brookes Jr. and

her sister, Mrs. Charles M. Avery,

Algonquin Woods, have left for Rug

gles Beach on Lake Erie to spend the summer.

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Europe.

The bride was attended by Miss Caroline Bauman and Miss Ruth Felsenthal of Glencoe, Ill. Ernest The bridegroom is the son of the Kahn was best man for his brother late Mr. and Mrs. James T. Dodds, Kahn was best man for his brother and the ushers were Nicholas 3843 Sullivan avenue. Scharff, brother of the bride, and Herbert Kahn, a second brother.

length dress of white lace with a Following a wedding trip to large white hat of net. Her corsage Banff and Lake Louise they will was gardenias and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Jack Rovee of Dexter, Mo., was her only attendant. She make their home in Chicago. The bride is a graduate of Mary Institute and attended the University was gowned in turquoise blue crepe with a large leghorn hat and a of Chicago. Mr. Kahn is the son of corsage of gardenias. Albert Dodds Mrs. Sylvan Kahn.

Mrs. Fred G. Carpenter, 416 mony Mr. and Mrs. Dodds left for Hanson and daughter, Miss Lor- University. raine of Ridgewood, N. J. They ber of Alpha Xi Delta, honorary will visit California and Oregon be-fore returning home Sept. 1. Mrs. Phi Beta Kappa, scolastic frater-Carpenter's son, David, is on a bicycle trip in England and will study in France later in the summer beore coming home in September.

453 Yorkshire place, Webster Groves, sailed from New York for Europe Friday. They will return fore coming home in September.

son, 36 Arundel place, will leave on the Europa next month. July 18 to visit their daughter, Miss Rachel Lee Anderson, at Forty Quarter Circle Ranch near Cody, Wyo., to which she was accompanied earlier in the season by her Miss Maralee Irwin of lanphy, was left to his mother, Mrs. M. Delphine Chambers, 4969 Perield, III. Springfield, Ill.

Many of the campers will ride in the Fourth of July rodeo given an-county yesterday. Mr. Powell died nually at Cody.

Was Theu 101 product. Mr. Powell died County yesterday. Mr. Powell died June 24 at his home, Rose Place, on

Walter J. Platte Jr., son of Mr. The Mississippi Valley Trust Co and Mrs. Walter J. Platte, 1042 Ter- was named executor. The value of race drive, Clayton, has returned the estate, which consists largely of ome after studying art at the Chi- real estate, was not estimated.

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struck by an automobile. He re-

Carriere, 3500 Palm street, became returned by a Coroner's jury today the bride of James T. Dodds Jr. against the driver of the automobile, John Williams, a Negro layesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the chapel of the Church of St. | borer. U. S. Vice Consul Visits Son Here. F. Manson Gilbert, United States Vice-Consul in Brussels for the past 11 years, is spending 10 days at the Jr., 446 Oak avenue, Webster

to St. Louis in four years.

Other Americans were chape-roned by Mrs. Robert W. Bingham, wife of the United States Ambasador to England, who wore a Molyneux gown of white lace em-broidered with silver.

The other Americans presented Miss Frances W. Andrews of Washington, white net and lace

over silver. Mrs. William A. Becker of Summit, N. J., amber satin embroidered in amber beads and diamante. Miss Anna Glenn Butler of New York City, white satin trimmed

with diamante embroider Miss Frances Ann Cannon of Charlotte, N. C., white mousseline de soie embroidered with brilliants. Mrs. Willard Connely, wife of the director of the American University Union in London, ivory slipper satin with inlets of net and dia-

mante embroidery.
Mrs. Lincoln Ellsworth of New York City, white lame with silver woven design. Miss Ellen E. Lehman of New

York City, white tulle and rhine-Miss Barbara Robinson of Westbury, Long Island, white slipper satin with silver and white lame

train Mrs. Frank P. Shepard of London and New York, oyster white satin, empire style, embroidered with gold pearls.

Miss Helen Watson of New York City, white and silver lame with turquoise blue romain train. Mrs. Caesar A. Grasselli of London and Wilmington, Del.
Miss Marion Morgan Kemp of

Rome and New York City. To Hold 4-H Club Training School. Miss Erma Cottingham, 4-H Club specialist of the home economics extension department, University of Illinois, will conduct a training school on "Demonstration" at the Baptist Church in Jerseyville, Ill. ome of his son, F. Manson Gilbert Friday, July 2, at 2 p. m. This Jr., 446 Oak avenue, Webster School is for the benefit of 4-H Groves. Gilbert, on a two-month furlough, is making his first visit teams. All 4-H Club girls in the county are invited.

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The commander of the Port Mastruction. non naval base at Minorca reported hat the demonstration took place the insurgents having bought submarines because no nation is selling than ever before. Only one week at 11 o'clock Tuesday night. He ships of that line these days." said "one ship remained a short dis-Germany has at least four subance offshore with searchlight marines in the Mediterranean, said

many are landed in Morocco and

the Minister. The vessels divided shortly thereafter and four steamed away to the planned, at an unspecified date, to of the week." porthwest. The others, although they moved slowly out of range of reopening of throughout Government-held errithe Government-held island, retory. The Constitution provides freedom of conscience and worship gents seized the Balearic island of he declared, and the churches were

> rebels. IRISH MEMORIAL BLOWN UP Cross 12 Feet High in Cemetery

Shattered by Explosion. BELFAST, Northern Island, July "Italian soldiers are still arriving strongly Nationalist district was

shattered by an explosion today. "There has not been a fortnight since last August that Italian soldiers have not arrived. Various town public cemetery, Belfast.

Popular

means of camouflage are used- | WINDSOR RESENTS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 1 .-'ROTTEN STORY' OF Lucille Townsend, 22-year-old KING'S FUNERAL Continued From Page One.

address at the Lyceum Club's coro nation dinner. Speaking of the death of George V, Wollaston said ess time was allowed for the funeral arrangements to be made was allowed, and, although Wollas ton thought the arrangements could not be completed in "King Edward insisted that the funeral must take place at the end

Duke Telephones Statement.

The Duke of Windsor, who is at Castle Wasserleonburg, in Austria with his bride, was displeased when closed, "not for being churches, but informed of the remarks. He telephoned the following statement to Lord Beaverbrook's London Evening Standard and authorized its publication: "I came up to London from Sand-

ringham the day after my father's death to convey the express desire of my mother that the funeral should take place on Jan. 28. She was most anxious to avoid a long and painful delay, like that of two weeks which elapsed between the death and burial of my grandfather, King Edward VII. "There were about 30 people at

an informal meeting, which held in my dining room at York House about 5 or 5:30 on the after noon of Tuesday, Jan. 21. I called the meeting in order to discuss the funeral arrangements, and those present represented all the necessary authorities who would be con-"Among those present were repre

sentatives of the three services and of the police, the Earl Marshal, Sir Gerald Wollaston, and, I think, Lord "My brother, the present King,

was also there. "I told the meeting of my moth er's desire that the funeral should take place on Jan. 28. "All present with the exception

of Sir Gerald Wollaston agreed that everything could be arranged for Tuesday, Jan. 28, a week from the day of our meeting. "Since that date suited the con-

Prices" venience of everyone else, I had to tell Sir Gerald that he must expedite his part of the arrangements, so that the funeral would take place on that day. "I said: 'I'm very sorry, but if

everyoneelse says it can be ar-ranged, we must do everything we can to follow the Queen's wishes in his matter.' "I had to speak quite sharply to

"The next day I went back to Queen Mary, that I had arranged she thanked me for what I had

wish that the funeral should take place on that day, and that the King would agree that opposition to the proposal was confined to Sir Gerald Wollaston

King George V died at Sandringham on Monday night, Jan. 20, 1936. On the following Thursday his body was brought to London by train, and from the railroad station King Edward and his brothers followed the coffin in a procession to Westminster Hall, where the dead King lay in state for four days. On Tuesday, Jan. 28, George V was taken to Windsor and buried in St George's Chapel.

Explanation by Wollaston By the Associated Press.

After Windsor's statement wa ublished, Wollaston announced that he "meant no sort of disrespect to the Duke of Windsor. If any distress has been caused to the Duke I greatly regret it. An entirely unexpected complexion has been put on my words."

Wollaston referred to Edward's statement that he called a meeting o discuss arrangements the day after the death of the King and that Queen Mother Mary wanted the funeral Jan. 28, 1936. "I recollect that the Duke did say

something to that effect, that it was his mother's wish that the funeral should be concluded in a week in order to avoid prolonging distress to the royal family," Wollaston said.

"All I said about King George's funeral was simply incidental my general remarks on the nature of my work."

Sources close to Wollaston said the College of Heralds worked night and day to prepare for the funeral, and that one member of his staff "temporarily lost his

speech through overwork."
Wollaston did not attend a dinner last night to which he had ex-pected to go. If he had gone, he would have found himself seated opposite the Duke of Kent. His name card was removed from the table shortly before the dinner

Drowned Man's Body Found. The body of James R. Singleton cook, drowned in the Mississippi River last Monday when swin ming with friends near Cahokia was recovered today by two boys who were rowing in a skiff just south of the Davis Street Ferry



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Red Robe," starring Conrad FA pictures hold the attention Lee," of the St. Louis film public for I the Fourth of July, with "Captains Courageous" coming to Loew's tomorrow and "Slave Ship" already laying at the Fox. The Ambassa or holds over its comedy success, "I Met Him in Paris," and the St. ouis, ordinarily second-run, ne first-run feature on its double bill this week.

"Captains Courageous," made on opic" proportions by Metro-Gold-wyn-Mayer, has been roadshowing n several other cities. From Rud-ard Kipling's novel of life among ishermen on the Grand Bank, it atures Freddie Bartholomew, pencer Tracy, Lionel Barrymore and Melvyn Douglas in a cast which includes Charley Grapewin, Mickey Rooney and John Carraline, but no women players.

Bartholomew has the role of wealthy and thoroughly spoiled American boy who falls off an ocean liner in the North Atlantic and is picked up by a Portuguese fisherman, Manuel. member of the rew of the schooner We're Here Gloucester, Mass. Tracy has he role of Manuel and the story is uilt on the warm friendship of the oy and his rescuer, although deailing the steps by which the badtempered youngster is taught to be good sailor and to take part in business of fishing, which is

the schooner's main concern. Barrymore plays Capt. Disko of the We're Here, Mickey Rooney is his son, Grapewin and Carradine are others in the crew and Douglas s Freddie's father.

Fifteen months of camera work eceded the actual filming of Captains Courageous." Camera rews went to Gloucester, sailed up the Atlantic coast and visited the atmosphere. Then a Gloucester ner, the Oretha F. Spinney was bought by the studio and taken ough the Panama Canal to the Here. A local schooner, the Mariner, once owned by John Barry more, was fitted up as the Jennie ushman, rival of the We're Here Location shots were filmed up and down the coast of Southern California, off Catalina Island, and the big storm scene of the picture off the Oregon coast. When group of boats were required, part of down from Seattle. During most of the action on the We're wo movie barges, a tugboat, two water-taxis and five speedboats, all directed by radio, were in use by movie technicians. Director Vic-Fleming, one of whose previpictures was "Treasure Island,"

vas in charge. The screen rageous" is by John Lee Mahin, Marc Connelly and Dale Van Every. Kipling's book, which was written from material he obtained at first hand, is regarded as auwas published, 1897, but the film production relied on a technical adviser, James B. Connolly, presenty author of sea stories, for up-to-date details. Included in the pic-ture are five songs for Tracy and the crew of the We're Here. These are "Don't Cry, Little Fish," "Oh, What a Terrible Man," "Manuel's Love Song," "A Vida Do Pescador (Portuguese)" and "On the Isle of lishimingio."

On the program with "Captains Courageous," Loew's will show the Walt Disney "Academy Award Revue," made up of prize-winning Disney cartoons since 1932. The five are "Flowers and Trees," "Three Orphan Kittens," "Three Little Pigs," "The Tortoise and the Hare" and "The Country Cousin." In offering all these at once, Disney approximates a feature-length film and is actually at work on one now, based on the familiar fairy-tale, White and the Seven Dwarfs."

ox—"Slave Ship," "Under the Red Robe."

LAVE-TRADING, in the era shortly before 1860, supplies the material for the Fox's new film, a review of which appears elsewhere on this page. "Slave Ship" comes from the novel of George S. King, a screen story of which was prepared by William Faulkner, auhor of "Sanctuary," and a screen ay by Sam Hellman, Lamar Trot-and Gladys Lehman. Tay Gar-nett, Hollywood globe-trotter and the man responsible for "One-Way Passage," "China Seas" and "S. O. S. Iceberg," directed.

The schooner used by Warner Baxter, Wallace Beery and Elizabeth Allan was borrowed from another studio and re-rigged for "Slave Ship." Atmospheric shots were taken by camera crews off

"Under the Red Robe," on the same program, is the latest adapta-tion of Stanley J. Weyman's fa-mous novel and Edward Rose's stage play. The film, made in England, was directed by Victor Seastrom, whose most famous efforts in silent screen days were "He Who Gets Slapped" and "The Scarlet Letter." Conrad Veidt, Raymond Massey, Romney Brent and the French actress, Annabella, are the principal players. The men have sen seen frequently in British pic-ures. Annabella, who took her ame from Poe's poem, "Annabel

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Movie Houses Go to the Ocean For Fourth of July Week With 'Captains Courageous,' 'Slave Ship'

Film From Kipling Novel at Loew's Theater -Ambassador Holds Over "I Met Him in Paris."

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the first film showing.

Paris," "Men in Exile."

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Red Robe," starring Conrad Veidt and Annabella, at 2, 5 of the St. Louis film public for the Fourth of July, with "Captains Courageous" coming to Loew's tomerrow and "Slave Ship" already playing at the Fox. The Ambassa-tor holds over its comedy success, "I Met Him in Paris," and the St. Louis, ordinarily second-run, has one first-run feature on its double

"Captains Courageous," made on pic" proportions by Metro-Gold-yn-Mayer, has been roadshowing a several other cities. From Rud-ard Kipling's novel of life among n on the Grand Bank, it tures Freddie Bartholomew, Tracy, Lionel Barrymore nd Melvyn Douglas in a cast includes Charley Grapewin, fickey Rooney and John Carra-ine, but no women players.

olomew has the role of merican boy who falls off an an accan liner in the North Atlantic and is picked up by a Portuguese fisherman, Manuel, member of the crew of the schooner We're Here from Gloucester, Mass. Tracy has the role of Manuel and the story is ullt on the warm friendship of the oy and his rescuer, although deiling the steps by which the badtempered youngster is taught to be good sailor and to take part in the business of fishing, which is the schooner's main concern.

Barrymore plays Capt. Disko of the We're Here, Mickey Rooney is his son, Grapewin and Carradine are others in the crew and Douglas is Freddie's father.

en months of camera work Fifteen months of camera work receded the actual filming of Captains Courageous." Camera the Atlantic coast and visited the atmosphere. Then a Gloucester schooner, the Oretha F. Spinney, through the Panama Canal to the West Coast. It became the We're iere. A local schooner, the Mariwas fitted up as the Jennie hman, rival of the We're Here. Location shots were filmed up and down the coast of Southern ornia, off Catalina Island, and the big storm scene of the picture off the Oregon coast. When groups of boats were required, part of down from Seattle. During most of the action on the We're Here, movie barges, a tugboat, two r-taxis and five speedboats, il directed by radio, were in use movie technicians. Director Vicdeming, one of whose previ-

ous" is by John Lee Mahin, Marc Connelly and Dale Van Evwitten from material he obtained at first hand, is regarded as authoritative for the day in which it as published, 1897, but the film production relied on a technical adviser, James B. Connolly, presenty author of sea stories, for up-to-tate details. Included in the pic-ture are five songs for Tracy and the crew of the We're Here. These are "Don't Cry, Little Fish," "Oh, What a Terrible Man," "Manuel's Love Song," "A Vida Do Pescador (Portuguese)" and "On the Isle of Tishimingio."

On the program with "Captains Courageous," Loew's will show the Walt Disney "Academy Award Revue," made up of prize-winning Dis-ney cartoons since 1932. The five cartoons since 1932. The five are "Flowers and Trees," "Three Orphan Kittens," "Three Little Pigs," "The Tortoise and the Hare" and "The Country Cousin." In of-fering all these at once, Disney aproximates a feature-length film and is actually at work on one now, based on the familiar fairy-tale, "Snow White and the Seven

fox-"Slave Ship," "Under the Red Robe."

LAVE-TRADING, in the era shortly before 1860, supplies the material for the Fox's new film, review of which appears elsethere on this page. "Slave Ship" comes from the novel of George S. ting a screen story of which was repared by William Faulkner, author of "Sanctuary," and a screen by Sam Hellman, Lamar Trottand Gladys Lehman. Tay Garbett Hallwrood, globe-trotter, and nett, Hollywood globe-trotter and the man responsible for "One-Way Passage," "China Seas" and "S. O. 8. Iceberg," directed.

The schooner used by Warner Barter, Wallace Beery and Elizabeth Allan was borrowed from another than the school of other studio and re-rigged for "Slave Ship." Atmospheric shots re taken by camera crews off

same program, is the latest adapta-tion of Stanley J. Weyman's famous novel and Edward Rose's stage play. The film, made in En-gland, was directed by Victor Sea-strom strom, whose most famous efforts in silent screen days were "He Who Gets Slapped" and "The Scarlet Letter." Conrad Veidt, Raymond Massey, Romney Brent, and the French nch actress, Annabella, are the cincipal players. The men have sen seen frequently in British pic-Annabella, who took her me from Poe's poem, "Annabel

life on an island in the Caribbean, features Dick Purcell and June

MOVIES

St. Louis-"The Captain's Kid," With "Turn Off the Moon."

With the second-run of "Turn Off he Moon," musical featuring Charie Ruggles, Eleanore Whitney, Johnny Downs and Ben Blue, the St. Louis tomorrow will have "The Captain's Kid," featuring Sybil Jason, May Robson and Guy Kibbee. Miss Robson, a spinster, and Kibbee, the town tall-tales expert, are former sweethearts whom little Lee," was in the British color film, Miss Jason brings together.

The Fox yesterday initiated a LARGEST PHOTO ENLARGEMENT new entertainment feature in the FOR SCENE IN SCREEN COMEDY form of book reviews. These will be given on each opening day, from 12 to 12:30 o'clock, in advance of

Print of San Francisco Skyline Set Up Around Apartment in "Ever Since Eve."
Special to the Post-Dispatch. Ambassador-"I Met Him in

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 1 .-Photographing photographs is getting to be part of the day's work THE Ambassador film, "I Met for Hollywood cameramen since Him in Paris," stars Claudette Colbert with Melvyn Douglas the use of "process shots" and "process backgrounds" has become and Robert Young. Miss Colbert, widespread, saving time, trouble as a New York fashion designer, takes a trip to Europe, meets Douglas and Young and goes with them the photographs to be phototo Switzerland to a winter-sports graphed is often a major problem. her and Douglas, although recog-Such a problem was posed by nizing Young's priority, since Young production of "Ever Since Eve," met the girl first, does everything the comedy co-starring Marion Dahe can to break up the romance. The picture is the work of Wesley vies and Robert Montgomery. The setting is San Francisco. Bacon, Ruggles and Claude Binyon, the director-writer team which did "The Gilded Lily" and "The Bride Comes Home" The second picture at the Ruggles and Claude Binyon, the di-Home." The second picture at the Ambassador will be "Men in Exile,"

Robert M. Has

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AS SHE appears in the melodrama at the Fox, with Warner Baxter as her captain hus-

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The photograph, 22 by 140 feet Ambassador will be "Men in Exile," which replaces the current second feature, "A Night of Mystery."

"Men in Exile," melodrama of a gangster who tries to lead a new production costs.

Robert M. Haas, the studio art director, was called in. Within 48 hours, what is believed to be the largest photographic enlargement divided into seven sections, each ever put to practical use was pre-

'SLAVE SHIP,' AT FOX, OFFERS SPIRITED SAMPLE OF MUTINY

at Odds Over Quitting a Bad Business.

"Slave Ship," new film which opened at the Fox yesterday, has film on the Fox bill, is an excelits chief appeal in action scenes, most of them connected with a mutiny at sea. Warner Baxter plays the captain of the vessel, who wants to give up slave-trading, Wallace Beery leader of the mutinous crew whose desire is to contive field, and Elizabeth Allan, Bax-The final part of the film, in

which Baxter fights off the mutineers and takes a shipload of slaves to the island of St. Helena to free them, is spectacular, but too much of the earlier part of the film is devoted to the slow-paced romance of Baxter and the girl. The tedium there is relieved somewhat by amusing roughhouse scenes for Beery and others in dives along

HARD-BOILED CRITIC!

in "The Big House" and the title enjoyment of the film is the mixrole in "The Good Old Soak." Mickey Rooney, as cabin boy, has

an important supporting role.
"Under the Red Robe," second lent romantic melodrama of its parplays Gil de Berault, cool, clever duelist and agent of Cardinal Richelieu, Raymond Massey makes Richelieu the stern statesman that



the waterfront in an American an amusing Marius, servant of De ture of foreign accents, and particular port. Beery's characterization lies somewhere between that of Butch Lady Marguerite. The only bar to times can be hardly figured out. Berault, and Annabella a lovely ularly Annabella's, which some-



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yolks and the rice, then fold in Three cups celery, diced. the stiffly beaten whites. Pour into
a well buttered ring mold, set ring
white sauce. One and one-half cups medium

in a pan of hot water and bake in One-half cup grated cheese. One-half cup bread crumbs.

Cook the celery in boiling salted a moderate oven, 350 degrees Fah-Two cups milk.

Sait and paprika.

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Trenheit, about 45 minutes; then loosen edges with a sharp knife, invert large plate over mold, turn quickly upside down and shake or quickly upside down and shake or until all is used. Cover top with pared pie crust made according to a boil.

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Have the cooked rice ready. Make out whole. Fill center with creamed these cheese and buttered bread directions on package. Silt crust to allow steam to escape. Bake in 350 crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven allow steam to escape. Bake in 350 decree oven about 30 minutes. (375 degrees F.) for 30 minutes.

MEAT PIE

Three cups leftover roast meat,

One cup leftover gravy.
One-half cup raw potatoes, cubed.
One-half cup raw carrots, diced.
One small can button mushrooms. Combine all ingredients except pie into baking dish. Cover with pre-

TO GOOD ACCOUNT

Colorful Jams, Jellies and Preserves Can Be Made of Summer's Plenty.

It's top of the season With fruits and berries of all croquettes. Roll in fine kinds plentiful this summer, the natural urge for the woman who enjoys doing things is to turn some of this plenty into glasses and jars of jellies and jams.

If you have never experienced the gratifying glow that comes of looking at rows and rows of jelly stored in the fruit cellar in the basement you have been missing something. Home-made jellies, jams and preserves have a flavor rarely achieved outside of the home.

The work of "putting up" these grand accompaniments to the morning biscuit, waffle or pancake need not be a wearying task. Jelly turns out much better if it is made in small quantities. And with so many interesting containers, covers and labels on the market now it is difficult to resist the urge. If you prefer a clear jewel-like

jelly use only the liquid which drips from the jelly bag. For jams a bit of water may be added to the re-mainder and this put through a sieve. Preserves usually mean the whole fruit or berry cooked with sugar to a thick consistency. The jelly test is the "sheet" test.

which means simply, that the liquid when dropped from a spoon falls away in a sheet. Here are some recipes that will

help you utilize the summer's offer-

Raspberry Jam. Wash raspberries and crush them. Weigh the crushed berries and add weight. Boil mixture until it is thick and clear. Long boiling should be avoided, because it makes the jam dark and strong. Pack hot into clean jars and seal immediately.

Sweet Cherry Jam. Four cups (two pounds) prepared

One-fourth cup lemon juice. Seven cups (three pounds) sugar. One bottle fruit pectin.

To prepare fruit, stem and pit about two and one-half pounds fully ripe sweet cherries. Crush thoroughly or grind. Add one-fourth cup water, bring to a boil, cover and simmer 15 minutes. (For (For stronger cherry flavor, add one-fourth teaspoon almond extract before pouring.) Squeeze juice from

weather treat, try one filled with ice cream!

Preserved Cherries. Four pounds cherries. Four pounds sugar.

Wash cherries, remove the stems and stones. Cover with sugar and let stand two hours. Set on stove and bring slowly to a boil stirring occasionally. Cook until the cherries are tender. Fill hot jars and seal. A few pits cooked with the fruit improves the flavor. Spiced Blueberry Jam.

Two pounds blueberries. Six cups sugar. Two teaspoons cinnamon One teaspoon cloves.

One teaspoon allspice. One cup bottled pectin. Wash and crush blueberries; add sugar, cinnamon, cloves and allce. Bring to a full, rolling boil. Add pectin; boil hard two minutes. Remove from heat. Skim. Pour quickly into 10 hot, sterilized sixounce jelly glasses. Cover with melted paraffin. When cool, put

metal covers on glasses, label and Plum Marmalade.

Three pounds plums. One pound seeded raisins. Three oranges, cut into small

Juice of two lemons. Three pounds sugar. One pound chopped nuts.

Wash plums, remove stones and cut into small pieces. Add raisins, oranges, lemon juice and sugar to a preserving kettle and let come slowly to a boil. Cook slowly until the fruit is clear and syrup thick Add nuts, cook one minute and then pour into clean, hot jars. Seal with an eighth of an inch layer of paraffin.

Cherry, Pineapple and Apple Con-Three cups pineapple. Two quarts pitted cherries.

Two cups diced apples.

Eight cups sugar. One-half pound nut meats Run the pineapple through a food hopper and mix the remaining ruit and sugar and let stand overnight. Cook until thick. Add the nut meats, chopped fine. Pack conserve into hot, clean jars and seal

Sour Cherry and Currant Jelly. Four and one-half cups (two and one-fourth pounds) juice.

Seven cups (three pounds) sugar. One-half bottle fruit pectin. To prepare juice, stem (do not pit) and crush about one and onehalf pounds fully ripe cherries. Crush about two pounds fully ripe currants, Combine fruits; add three-

quarters cup water, bring to a boil, cover, and simmer 10 minutes. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard one-half minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 11 glasses (six fluid ounces each).

Canned Cheese.

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RIPE OLIVE CROQUETTES

One-third cup ripe olives Two tablespoons chopped

One-half slice onion One-half cup soft bread crumbs One-fourth teaspoon salt One egg, beaten.

Remove the olive pits before measuring. Chop the olives, nuts, and onion, together until rather fine. Combine with the bread crumbs, salt and egg and shape into crumbs, beaten egg, and again in crumbs. Fry in hot fat (390 degrees Fahrenheit) to a golden brown Serve hot with tomato sauce.



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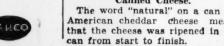
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One lemon, sliced thin Two tablespoons candied ginger,

Mix the sugar, water and rhu-Cover and simmer 10 min-Add the rest of the ingredients and boil until thick and jelly like. Pour into sterilized jars and, when cool, seal with melted paraf-



BUY A CASE OF ROYAL SIX



PICNICS, THEME SONG FOR THIS WEEK-END

Deviled Eggs and Fried Chicken Take a New Turn on Old-Fashioned Picnic.

July brings a week-end holiday to which millions of people are look ing forward. And somewhere in that week-end there will be tucked a picnic. You must forgive us if we seem to be picnic minded and allow the food pages this week to overflow with picnics and picnic suggestions.

Food is an important part of the picnic schedule. If you are out fashioned you will see to it that there are hard cooked eggs and fried chicken in the picnic basket or hamper, with a few new turns, of course.

Here is a new way of preparing he well-known deviled eggs. In addition to picnics they are nice for cold plates, buffet meals, salads, and even for the basis of deviled eggs.

Pickled Eggs. (12 to 16 eggs in one-quart jar.) Two cups cider vinegar. Two tablespoons sugar. One teaspoon salt.

One teaspoon mixed spice. (Four peppercorns, one clove, celery seed, blade of mace, piece of ginger root, etc.)

Add seasonings and spices to vinegar (dilute about one-third with water if strong) and simmer about eight minutes. Strain and pour over the peeled eggs. Seal and let stand two days before using.

A sprig of dill, or a few caraway seeds, or a slice of garlic, clove or onions are other flavors that may be added to the brine to give a special flavor.

In any case a sprig of green or

red pepper, or both add a nice color ouch to the white eggs. If preferred the spices may be tied in a bag, and the seasonings with the cold vinegar poured over

the eggs. For a nice variety left-over beet pickle juice may be used in which to pickle the hard cooked eggs. Just drop the peeled hard cooked eggs into the juice and let them stand two days before using.

The eggs should be cooked in water below the boiling point to avoid rubbery quality in the egg white. More than that the dark ring around the yolk and a dry "choky" egg yolk are avoided. Over-cooking (too long a time, or at boiling temperatures) and failures to cool the egg immediately causes the dark surface on the yolk. Now to hard

cook (hard boil) eggs use:

Method 1. Place eggs in saucepan (preferably on a rack), cover with cold water and bring gradually to boiling point. For a hard egg, reduce heat and keep water at simmering point, remove in 5 to 8 minutes. Or,

Method 2. Place water in both parts of a double boiler. When water in lower part is boiling, place eggs in upper part. For a hard cooked egg, cook 25 to 30 minutes; for a soft egg cook 12 to 15 min-

Whatever the method, stir the eggs especially at the beginning when coagulation is taking place, which will help in having a well centered yolk.

Cool eggs immediately by placing in cold water (under running cold water, or a bath of ice and water is fine). This assures easy removal of the shell and leaves a smooth

white. Fried Chicken.

Egg and crumb covering may be The beaten egg should be diluted with one tablespoon milk or water. When this method is used at least three inches of deep fat is best for frying because of the heavier coating. A deep fat ther-mometer should register about 350 degrees Farenheit.

Fat for frying: Enough to make a one-half inch to three-fourths inch layer in skillet. Any kind of fat may be used. If butter flavor is desired use about one-third as much butter as other fat. Or, after the browning bits of butter may be sliced on top when the temperature is lowered. The melting butter will penetrate and season the meat.

Temperature: Fairly high at be-ginning long enough to brown, then followed by low to moderate heat until done. Put thick meaty pieces in first. Gizzard and heart if fried should be simmered in water until almost tender before frying. Otherwise they will not be tender.

Time for cooking: 25 to 30 minutes should be planned for one and one-half pound bird; and up to one hour for the largest sizes.

Water may be added to the pan

after the meat is browned. And for some palates this seems to give a more desirable result. More time should be allowed so that the water will be cooked down completely by the time the meat is done. If water is added to come almost to the top of the chicken pieces, about one hour will be required for the cooking. This method is more acceptable for the larger sizes.

Better results come too if the pieces are not crowded in the pan.
If a thick coating is preferred there s less chance for the crust to come

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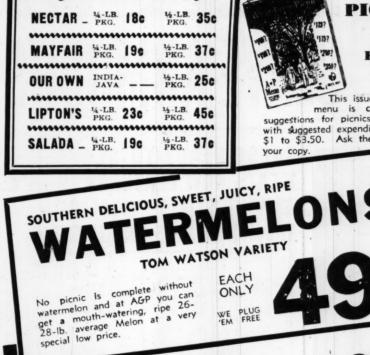
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Frozen Cheese Salads. One-half cup irradiated evapor ated milk

Two tablespoons lemon juice One package cream cheese (3 oz.) One-quarter cup mayonnaise One-half cup sliced dates One-half cup crushed pineapple Lettuce or watercress

Chill milk thoroughly, then whip until stiff. Add lemon juice and whip until very stiff. Mash cheese. Add mayonnaise a little at a time blending well. Fold into whipped milk, then add dates and pineapple Freeze in the tray of an automatic refrigerator, or pour into a mold and pack in a 1:3 salt-ice mixture. Serve on lettuce leaves or water cress. Yield: Six servings.

It's then in squares, ready to be Wiener Schnitzel

Cut veal steak half-inch thick, in a mixture of one-half cup sugar, pieces for serving. Fry as veal one-fourth cup grated orange rind cutlets. Sprinkle with lemon and two tablespoons orange juice. juice, garnish with lemon slices. Place sticks in 400-degree oven uncapers, sardellen and fried egg.

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LUNCHEON DISH Stuffed tomatoes make an excel-

Stuffed Tomatoes. Six small tomatoes. One cup cooked rice. Four tablespoons mayonnaise

One-half cup sliced or chopped ripe olives. One cup diced celery. One-fourth cup chopped green

Salt and pepper to taste. Mayonnaise

Peel tomatoes and remove ceners, leaving sides and bottoms whole; chill. Cut portion removed into small pieces and combine with rice, mayonnaise, ripe olives, celery, onion, and salt and pepper. Blend well and use to refill tomato cups Top with mayonnaise and serve on lettuce garnished salad plates.

BREAD STICKS

Sliced wheat bread.

Cheese, grated. Grated orange rind and orange

Remove crusts from bread and cut In preparing frozen cheese salad in strips about 1 inch wide. Brush—freeze it in the ice cube trays. with melted butter and toast lightin strips about 1 inch wide. Brush ly on one side. Dip the strips in grated cheese; or in a mixture of melted butter, sugar and cinnamon; or sprinkle the untoasted side with

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Fried liver
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WEDNESDAY

Luncheon Baked bean salad Cream cheese jell

THURSDAY Luncheon Egg salad Toasted cheese

FRIDAY

Luncheon Cole slaw and sardine

SATURDAY

Menus for Next Week

Dinner
Fried chicken
Hot biscuits
Cream gravy
Buttered beets
Cucumber salad
Fresh peach ice creat
Coffee Tea Milk

MONDAY

Hot rolls
Celery Radishes
Potato chips
Lettuce tomato saiac
Watermelon ice
Tea Coffee Milk

Dinner
Tomato juice
Rolled lamb shoul
Boiled potatoes
Creamed onions
Greens salad
Watermelon

PICNIC NEED NOT MEAN SIMPLY, and cook until soft. Add flour and AN ASSORTMENT OF COLD FOOD

Coffee Cocoa Milk

"Picnic" need not call up in vo ind simply an assortment of cold We've found it an easy matter to give the picnic guests at least one or two hot dishes-such as the soup or scalloped main dish suggested here. You can keep the bak ing dish hot by just wrapping it in Picnic Menu.

Scallion scoup *Scalloped potatoes and frankfurters Tomatoes and cucumbers Buttered bread Cottage cheese sandwiches

Cookies Ice Cafe au lait Scallion Soup. One-fourth cup butter. One cup sliced scallions Melt the butter, add the scallions six,

mix well. Add milk gradually and scalloped Potatoes and Frankfur-

One tablespoon butter.

Two cups milk. Pare potatoes and cut in thir

cook, stirring constantly, untithickened. Add salt. Serves six.

Six medium-sized potatoes Salt and pepper. Three tablespoons flour. One pound frankfurters.

slices. Place half of them in a buttered baking dish and sprinkle with salt, pepper and half of the flour. Cut the frankfurters in half lengthwise, then in half crosswise and place on the potatoes. Cover with remaining potatoes. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and remaining flour and dot with the butter. Pour the milk over the top, cover and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 40 minutes. Remove cover and bake for 20 to 30 minutes longer, or until the potatoes are tender. Serves

Whatever You Do over the "4th".

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

chopped.

(fresh-ripe)

whipped).

Carefully

(cut in small pieces).

One tablespoon lemon juice.

Pour cold water in a bowl and

over boiling water and stir until

gelatin is dissolved. Cool and beat

into the mayonnaise. Add other in

gredients and mix well. Turn into

loaf pan, rinsed in cold water, and

Arrange on lettuce garnished with

roses. Serve with additional may

Raspberry Fluff.

Two cups crushed raspberries

One-fourth pound marshmallows

One-half pint whipping cream

Pile into sherbet dishes and serve

Salmon Salad in Tomato Ring.

One tablespoon chopped green

Make an aspic of one package

lemon-flavored gelatin dissolved in

one pint of warm tomato juice. Add

one tablespoon vinegar and one tea-

spoon salt if the tomato juice is

unseasoned. Turn into a ring mold

and chill until firm. Unmold and

fill center with salad made of

flaked salmon, peas, chopped green

pepper and lemon juice. Season to

taste. Serve with mayonnaise and

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One tablespoon lemon juice.

One cup cooked peas.

blend all ingredients

Serves six to eight.

slices of tomato or with

When firm unmold and slice

Three-fourths teaspoon salt.

Peach Ice Cream Four eggs. One cup sugar.

Four tablespoons flour. One-half teaspoon salt. Three cups milk. One cup cream. One tablespoon vanilla Two cups crushed peaches. One-half cup syrup. Beat eggs, add sugar, flour and

alt. .Add milk. Cook in double boiler until a little thick. Stir constantly. Cool. Add cream and onnaise. Serves four. vanilla. Pour into sterilized freezer and when beginning to freeze add peaches which have been mixed with syrup. Freeze until stiff.

If desired this ice cream can be rozen in mechanical refrigerator. Pour cream mixture into tray, for move tray and beat mixture every minutes. After last beating add peach syrup mixture and freeze until stiff. This will require about four hours in all.

Lamb and Mint Loaf. One package salad gelatin (aseptic).
One cup boiling water.

One cup cold water. One-fourth teaspoon salt. Two tablespoons vinegar. One and one-half tablespoons hopped fresh mint. One and one-third

amb, cut fine. Dissolve salad gelatin in boiling vater; add mint. Add cold water, vinegar and salt. Chill until mixture begins to thicken, then add amb. Pour into mold and chill un til firm. Garnish with pickled

Egg Salad.

One envelope plain gelatin. One-fourth cup cold water. Four hard cooked eggs, sliced. One-half cup chopped celery. Two tablespoons green peppers, Two tablespoons pickle relish One tablespoon pimiento, chopped

Two cups sugar One and one-half teaspoon cinna-Two ounces chocolate. One tablespoon syrup. sprinkle gelatin on top. Place bowl

Three-quarters cup rich top milk Two tablespoons butter. One-half teaspoon vanilla extract, Three-quarters teaspoon lemon

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Two eggs. One cup brown sugar. One square unsweetened choco-

One cup chopped blanched al-

Two cups flour. Two teaspoons baking powder. One-fourth teaspoon cinnamon. One-half teaspoon vanilla.

Beat eggs and sugar together.

Grate chocolate and add it to the almonds. Add gradually the flour with which has been sifted the cinnamon and baking powder. Add grees) 20 minutes. While still warm, cut into strips or wedge-shaped

Lemon Souffle Tarts. Four egg yolks, slightly beaten; one cup sugar; one lemon, rind and juice; one tablespoon boiling water; four egg whites. Mix egg yolks with sugar, lemon juice and water, cook over hot water until smooth and thick. Beat egg whites stiff and add to the first mixture. Fill baked tart shells and bake a few minutes in a hot oven.

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No Need to Spoil Good Outing by Thinking of Things That Must Be Carried Home.

There is no need to spoil a pervanilla. Pat into greased cake pans fectly good picnic by thinking of and bake in moderate oven (375 de- all the things that have to be carried back home. A hot or a cold pieces. This recipe yields two nine- picnic is simply a matter of careful planning. One picnic is planned around a camp fire; the other around the family automobile.

Camp Fire Menu. *Hot Kebobs Buttered Rolls Fresh Tomatoes Slices of Head Lettuce Ginger Cup Cakes Picnic Coffee.

For the kebobs a camp fire and some long, thin sticks are needed. The sizzling kebobs are popped into the buttered rolls, the tomatoes and lettuce are eaten "by hand," sea-soned with a mixture of salt and pepper carried in tiny envelopes that become shakers when the corner is torn off.

Picnic coffee requires no elegant coffee pot. A shortening can of some kind serves very well. Fill the can with water, put in the coffee which has been measured and tied up in cheesecloth and set the can carefully on the embers of the campfire, taking care that it stands with no danger of sudden tilting. Cream may be carried in a tin and when the picnic comes to satisfying conclusion the trash is burned and the tins stowed in a handy rubbish basket. Last but not least, the campfire is carefully stamped out to the last tiny spark.

Hot Kebobs. 1. Cubes of raw steak, spread with mustard, alternating with thick layers of Bermuda onion.

2. Tiny sausages and one-halfinch slices of unpeeled apples.

3. Small balls of seasoned bread stuffing, wrapped in bacon. 4. Cubes of steak, squares of ba-

con, halves of small, firm tomatoes 5. Cubes of cooked ham and pine apple wedges. And one for dessert: 6. Marshmallows and canned

pineapple wedges. Cut your own sticks, at least 18 inches long. Peel and point the tips. String them with the makings of the kebobs you like best. Hold them over the embers to sizzle and broil, and then eat gratefully!

*Tiny Croquettes Radishes Assorted Sandwiches Grapes Fresh April
Oatmeal Marguerites Fresh Apricots

Fruit Juice or Drink Pack each person's lunch in an individual paper box. Spear the croquettes with toothpicks, quarter each sandwich for easy eating. Wrap radishes and olives in waxed paper, tuck in a few cookies and you have the meal. A fruit drink may be carried in the thermos jug or cans of fruit juices may be caried and diluted with water if desired. If you forget the can opener there is always a screw driver in the tool kit which may be used.

Tiny Croquettes. Three tablespoons fat. Three tablespoons flour. Three-fourths cup milk One-fourth teaspoon salt. Few grains pepper.

One and one-half cups cooked or anned chicken. Four tablespoons lemon juice. Two teaspoons chopped parsley. Fine dry crumbs.

One egg. Heat fat, add flour; mix. Add milk, salt and pepper; cook, stirring constantly, until thick. Add finely chopped chicken, lemon juice, pars-ley. Spread on flat plate. Chill. Shape in balls the size of marbles, roll in crumbs, then in slightly beaten egg (diluted with two table-spoons cold water), again in crumbs. Fry in deep hot fat or oil (400 degrees) until brown. Makes

about two dozen croquettes.

Oatmeal Marguerites. Two eggs. Three-fourths cup brown sugar. Three-fourths cup flour. One-third teaspoon salt.

One-half cup chopped nuts. One-half cup quick-cooking oat-One-half teaspoon almond ex-

One-half teaspoon vanilla.

Two tablespoons melted butter. Beat eggs well, add sugar. Add flour and salt, sifted together. Add oatmeal, nuts, flavorings and melted butter. Drop by teaspoonfuls on baking sheet. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) 10 to 15 minutes. Makes two and one-half dozen marguerites.

FRUIT BARS

Fourteen graham crackers. One-half teaspoon salt.
One and one-half teaspoons bak-One cup nuts, chopped.

One and one-half cups chopped dates. Three eggs, well beaten.

One cup brown sugar. Crumble crackers fine. Add salt, baking powder, nuts and dates. Mix well. Beat eggs well, and add sugar. Beat well. Combine the two mixtures and mix thoroughly. Turn into a well buttered shallow pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 or 35 minutes. Cut in bars while still warm. Dust with powdered sugar

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the nation when we pack the picnic basket and set out for the wilfruit and a fruit drink carried in the thermos jug.

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Pineapple. Put through fine knife of meat grinder one-half pound American odor of onion is not pleasing to all) cheese, one canned pimiento, two canned pineapple. Add enough boiled dressing to moisten. and blend into paste. Use white bread. Serves six to eight.

For picnickers in general and July 4 in particular, these combinations are heartily recommended: Peanut-Ham Spread.

Put one-half pound boiled ham, one bunch celery, 12 tiny sweet pickles and the contents of two 5cent sacks of unshelled peanu's are ready to eat. (shelled, of course) through meat grinder. Moisten with dressing, boiled dressing, and blend to paste. Use white bread, buttered. Serves six to eight. Braunschweiger Rolls.

Allow one generous slice Braunwich. Combine with enough canned the dessert sandwich. tomato soup to moisten and blend to paste. A little Worcestershire sauce and some minced sour-spiced baked. Always press it well into pickle enhance the flavor, but they the corners of the pan and allow

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which have been cut lengthwise and slightly hollowed. Bacon-Egg Spread.

Hard boil desired number of eggs, allowing one egg to the sandderness. Potato salad, hot dogs, wich. Fry crisp the same number sandwiches and pickles and you of bacon slices. Grind together, have all the requirements for a salad dressing and blend to paste. simple heartening meal that may be topped with cake or cookies, buttered, buttered.

Additional Suggestions.

Deviled ham, with its well sea-

ing for such an occasion. The beans can be used cold just as they come from the can, or they can be mixed with such seasonings as mustard catsup, chopped celery or onion (but again, remember you are to Anyway, the sandwich is good without onion this one time. Canned luncheon tongue, veal loaf

and Vienna sausages which cut into slices lengthwise are fine to use. and canned chicken, plain or the deviled style, make excellent fillings. Avoid using lettuce, as it is likely

to wilt before time to eat. Wrap make it easy to handle when you Sardines mixed with hard-cooked eggs and salad dressing form a

Canned brown bread has just the sweet taste to use for the last sandwich. It then takes the place of having something sweet for des-Allow one generous since Braun-schweiger sausage for each sand-schweiger sausage for each sand-well with this kind of bread for

Pie crust shrinks when it

Two cups flour.

Two teaspoons baking powder. One-half teaspoon sait. One-quarter cup shortening. One cup milk (approximately).

One-quarter cup butter.

Two-thirds cup brown sugar. Three-quarters teaspoon cinna-Sift dry ingredients together and cut in the fat quickly. Lightly mix in the milk with a fork. Cream

the butter and add the brown su-

BUTTERSCOTCH DROP BISCUITS gar and cinnamon. Place a tea-spoon of this mixture in a greased muffin tin, even it over bottom of tin, and drop a generous spoonful of biscuit batter on top of it. Bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees p about 20 minutes.



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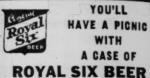
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Home Economics

Jelly Making Is One of Summer Activities

Technique Is Exacting but Adhering to Rules Which Are Simple Will Result in Success.

Days are sunn. Mornings are common types of jelly failure with cool. Jelly is made in small quan- an analysis of their causes: tities so that one lot of juice doesn't unduly nonopolize the Failure to have jelly form is al-

vorable conditions. For cherries

Technique Exacting. The jelly making technique is homemade or commercially pre-sufficiently exacting to put the best cook on her mettle and give her a need. glow of triumph when her prodthe characteristic flavor of the fruit from which it is concocted, make it highly pleasing to the eye

Each lot of juice presents its own special jelly pic 'em. The juice of one fruit differs from that of another. Moreover a given fruit of even this year's fruit may vary if grown under different conditions of weather and soil. There are still further variations because of differing stages of maturity. Too, fruit juice made as soon as the fruit is picked will behave somewhat differently than if there has tween the picking and the cooking. You can't blindly follow any procedure, but must meet each new ot of juice on its own ground. In spite of these vagaries of fruit

juices, the cook who faithfully carries out the directions of home economists will rarely have a failure. Three of these fundamental directions are: work with small quantities at a time—not more than six quarts of berries or eight pounds through the jelly process promptly, and use a broad, flat bottomed

Jelly making has an important pan for cooking the juice so as to place among summer kitchen ac- cut cooking time to a minimum tivities. Fresh fruit is at hand. and conserve pectin and flavor. Here's a tabulation of the most

ways caused by an improper bal-Fruit prospects this summer are unusually favorable so that there The fruits used may not have had should be plenty available for jelly enough pectin or acid in them. Both these essentials are present cultivated, have had unusually faunder-ripe fruits; in a dead-ripe the forecast for the 12 commercial-ly important states is about 11 per other substances which don't help cent more than the previous record form jelly. Some never have enough crop of 1932. And general indicabined with pectin-rich ones to get jelly. Lemon juice can be added to supply the lacking acidity. And

Sometimes the fruit juice started that is peculiarly satisfying. Its clear brightness, its yielding firmness, its sweetness underlaid with plenty of pectin, but it was cooked so long that too much of that pectin was destroyed. A gummess, its sweetness underlaid with plenty of pectin, but it was cooked so long that too much of that pectin was destroyed. A gummess, its sweetness underlaid with plenty of pectin, but it was cooked so long that too much of that pectin was destroyed. been caused by too little cooking, not enough to bring the proper concentration of the juice.

Another cause of failure to bring jelly is using too much water with the fruit when it was boiled to get the juice. With black raspberries and blackberries, for instance, only last year may not be quite the same as that of this year. And used for each pound of the fruit if the fruit is firm, and no water at all if it is very soft. If you use an over-supply of water for the extraction of the juice, there's just that much more to be evaporated out again, and the attendant danger of destroying pectin from prolonged cooking.
Still another reason for failure

to get jelly may be too much sugar, more than is required for the acid and pectin.

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too little acid in the fruit, overcooking the jelly, or too great delay in sealing the jelly.

Cream of tartar crystals, found in grape jelly, are also harmless. They can be prevented usually by letting the grapefuice stand overnight in a cold place, to let the crystals form. The next morning carefully dip out the juice, leaving to leaving the crystals form. The next morning carefully dip out the juice, leaving the crystals with the sediment on the bottom and sides of the bow, and re-strain it before making the jelly.

Weeping jelly is found with such fruits as cranberries and currants, where both acid and pectin content are high. The jelly mass contracts and squeezes out liquid, no one knows exactly why.

Cloudiness is found usually with the red juices and is caused by improper straining. Straining a juice twice brings a little lower yield but does result in more clarity.

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DANNER, GEORGE A.

FREYWALD, H. ROBERT GASTREICH, LILLIAN

GIESEKE, IRENE RUTH

HEINICKE, ADOLPH G.

KAY, JAMES KELLER-THAMAN, MARIE A.

GOODMAN, SAM HAHN, WILLIAM C. HARRIS. HENRY G

JOEDICKE, SALLY A.

KOLB, J. CLARENCE

LASSAUER, LORAINE

LEXA, HENRIETTA D.

NOONAN, MICHAEL J.

SCHLUETER, KATHE

STAATS, GEORGE H.

WEEDE, MINNIE

WIEDEMEIER, EDWARD

KAY, JAMES—Entered into rest Su June 27, 1937, dear son of Andrew K and the late Margaret Kay (nee Coyle our dear nephew and cousia.

Funeral Fri., July 2, 8:15 a. m., fro Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union b to Church of Presentation. Interment N tional Cemetery. Deceased was a memb of Walter Hatzfeld Post, No. 35, Amei can Legion, and St. Louis Chapter, No. Disabled American War Veterans.

KELLER-THAMAN, MARIE A. (nee Entch

elmeyer)—At Sandoval, Ill., sudden Wed., June 30, 1937, 6 p. m., dear wi of William Keller, our dear mother, mot

er-in-law, grandmother, sister and aunt. Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chape 3634 Gravois av. Sat., July 3, 1:30 p. n Interment New St. Paul Churchyard.

WILLIAMS, MELISSA H.

MOORMANN, FRANCIS T

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DEATHS

ABELN, LOUIS H.—Age 60 years, 1817 S. 11th st., Thurs., July 1, 1937, S a. m., beloved husband of Lulu Abeln, dear broth-er, brother-in-law and cousin. Funeral Sat., July 3, 2 p. m., from Moy-dell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen av. In-terment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

av. Kirkwood, entered into rest July 1937, dear husband of Malvina M. mstark (nee Mundweller), dear father larry, Walter and Dorothy Baumstark the late LeRoy. meral Sat., July 3, 8:30 a. m., from Kirkwood Chapel to St. Peter's ch, 9 a. m., Interment Hermann, Mo.

KOLF, ANDREW—Wed., June 30, 1937, 5:15 p. m., dear husband of Anna Kolf (nee Gross), dear father of Alma Kriska and dear father-in-law.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravols av., Sat., July 3, 3 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Constant Lodge No. 115, 0, of M. P. and German Beneficial Union.

BRISCOE, THOMAS J.—4349 Lee av. Wed., June 30, 1937, 8:20 p. m., beloved husband of Harriett Briscoe (nee Tillotson), dear father of Mrs. Bertha Foster and Mrs. Rose O'Toole, our dear grandfather, father-in-law and great-grandfather. eral from THE SULLIVAN FU-L HOME, Euclid at St. Louis avs LASSAUER, LORAINE—Entered into rest Tues., June 29, 1937, dear daughter of Otto and Jennie Lassauer (nee Miller), dear sister of Bernice and Marian, our dear niece and cousin, in her 15th year.

Remains at the residence, 2910 Allen av., until noon Fri., July 2, then will be taken to Bethesda Evangelical Church, 405 Hoffmeister av. Services 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery. Fendler Undertaking Company in charge. Notice change in time of funeral. RAL HOME, Euclid at St. Louis avs., July 3, 1937, 1 p. m. Interment Alexander Cemetery, New Troy, Mo.

BUSCHART, CHARLES—4141 Kossuth. Thurs., July 1, 1937, 2 a. m., beloved hus-band of Henrietta (Hattie) Buschart (nee Kreicheit); dear father of Robert, Herbert and Mrs. Dorothy Thuerwachter, our dear father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and

LEXA, HENRIETTA D. (nee Kraft)—7929 Pennsylvania, Wed., June 30, 1937. beloved wife of Charles Lexa Jr., dear mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, Wilbert, Leonard, Ervin and Howard Lexa, dear sister of Mrs. Anna Kunz and John Kraft, dear mother-in-law, daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt. 53d year. uneral Sat., 2 p. m., from Beider-len Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis, to efontaine Cemetery. Deceased was a aber of St. Louis Typographical Union

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 1634 Gravois av., Fri., July 2, 8:30 a. m., o St. Stephen's Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Ann's Married Ladies'

Blaine av., Wed., June 30, 1937, 1:30 a. m., beloved wife of Charles Eckhoff, dear mother of Charles and Ernest Eckhoff. Wayne Wagner and England Ernest Eckhoff. Wagner Wagner

FREYWALD, H. ROBERT—4027A Shaw bl., Wed., June 30, 1937, beloved husband of Louise Freywald (nee Gabler), dear father of Hilda F. Elmore and the late H. Robert Freywald Jr., grandfather of Robert C. and Cari T. Freywald. father-inlaw of Mrs. Elsa Freywald and William J. Elmore, brother-in-law and uncle.

Remains at Witt Bros' Chapel. 1997.

Gastreich, our ucas and aunt.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel,
3634 Gravois av., Fri., July 2, 1:30 p.
m., to Valhalla Crematory. Deceased was
a member of Oriental Chapter No. 228,
O. E. S.; Pythian Sisters, Victory Tem-

GIESEKE, IRENE RUTH—1946½ Cass. Tues., June 29, 1937, 1:15 a.m., beloved daughter of Henry and Estella Gleseke (nee Imbierowicz), dear sister of Beatrice and Gilbert, our dear granddaughter and niece,

Theodore, Yale, Leon and Evelyn Good'mm.

Funerai from Berger Chapel. 4715 McPherson, Frl., 10 a. m.

HAHN, WILLIAM C. — 1416A Newhouse
av. entered into rest Wed., June 30, 1937,
1 a. m., beloved husband of Vera L. Hahn
thee Wagner), dear father of Vernoc C.

Halin, dear brother of Fred and Hermann
halin, dear brother-in-law, son-in-law, cousin, nephew and uncle.

Funerai from Stuart & Sons' Chapel,
1225 Union, Sat., July 3, 8:30 a. m., to
St. Edward's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FURR, WILLIAM H.—3968 Labadie,
Thus, July 1, 1937, 6 a. m., beloved
usband of Jennie Spurr (nee Baggermann), dear father of Mrs. J. W. Foehr,
2623 Cherokee st., Frl., July 2, 3 p. m., to
New Picker Cemetery. Decased was a
member of Tensas Lodge, No. 309, F. and
A. M., of St. Joseph, La.

HARRIS, HENRY G.—Valley Park, Mo.

HARRIS, HENRY 6.—Valley Park, Mo. entered into rest June 30, 1937, dear husband of Louisa Harris (nee Grieff), our dear father, father-in-law, brother, uncle and grandfather.

Funeral Fri, July 2, 8:30 a. m., from Bopp Chapel, Kirkwood, to Sacred Heart Church, Valley Park, 9 a. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery, Kirkwood.

STAATS, GEORGE H.—Age 45 years, suddenly Wed., June 30, 1937, son of the late Henry J, and Johannah Steininger Staats, beloved brother of Ester Staats and Mrs. Emily A. Weisenfels, our dear Bopp Chapel, Kirkwood.

Funeral Sat, July 3, 2, 5, m., from Wm. Paschedag Chapel, 2825 N. Grand bl., to Bethany Cemetery.

1937, 5:50 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Clara A. Ohleyer (nee Nietmann), our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his 76th

year.

Remains at the Geo. I. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av. until 4 p. m., Thurs., July 1. Funeral Sat., July 3, 2 p. m., from family residence, No. 2 S. Clark st., Ferguson, Mo. Cremation service at Valhalla Chapel of Memories. Deceased was a member of Bridgeton Lodge No. 80, A. F. and A. M., and Scottish Rite.

RANDOLPH, LEE WALTER-June 29.

1937, beloved son of Lee Robert and Neilig Randolph (nee Banks), dear grandson of Mrs. Mary Randolph, dear nephew of Mrs. William de la Montanya, Mrs. Max Skinski, Lawrence and Lina Banks and Walter Ran-dolph our dearns

dolph, our dear cousin.
Funeral Fri., July 2, 8 a. m. from residence, 5536 Wren, to Church of Nativity. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Service by Bensiek-Niehaus.

HEINICKE. ADOLPH G.—6637 Alabama. asleep in Jesus, Thurs., July 1, 1937. 3 a. m., beloved husband of Louise Heinicke (nee Lillienkamp), dear father of Mrs. Aleep in Jesus, Wed., June 30, 1937. dearly beloved wife of the late William Flora Koester, Adolph F., Otto and Herbert Heinicke, our dear brother, father-law, brother-in-law, grandfather, uncle and nephew in his S5th year.

Body will lie in state at Belderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa until 12 noon, Saturday. Services same day, 2 p. m., at St. Trinity Lutheran Church, Vermont and Koeln av. Interment Concordia Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

DEATHS
WIEDEMEIER, EDWARD—1425 Penrose,
June 29, 1937, beloved husband of Mary
Wiedemeier (nee Wisnskey), dear father
of Mrs. Henry G. Hundelt and Edward J.

Wiedemeier, our dear brother, grandfather father-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Sat., July 3, 8:30 a. m. fron Bensiek-Nichaus Funeral Home, 1431 Union bl., to Holy Trinity Church. SP peter and Paul's Cemetery.
Was a member of International Association of the Amalgamated Lithographers Union, Local No. 5. WILLIAMS, MELISSA H. (nee Nichols)—4219 Harris av., entered into rest Wed. June 30, 1937, 2:15 p. m., beloved wif of Andrew J. Williams, dear mother of Floy Huettemann and Nona Williams, dear grandmother of Jane Stribling, and dear

grahmonie.

Funedal Fri., July 2, 2 p. m., from Math.

Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West
Florissant avs. Interment Memorial Park CARD OF THANKS didren of the late Louise (Lulu wish to thank their many rela and friends for their expressions of

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Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Fri., July 2, 9 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Dogs and Cats Lost * DASCHUND—Lost; small; brown; male;
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MAPLE, 5665—6 rooms, Frigidaire, heat, issilor service; garage; reasonable. janitor service; garage; reasonable.
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PAGE, 5434—New. modern, nicely furnished; 3-room efficiency; reasonable.

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WASHINGTON, 3958 — Small efficiency; clean; refrigeration; no children; references.

WOODLAND DR., 1402—4-room apart-ment-flat; nicely furnished. HI. 0931.

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ALDINE, 3722A—3 rooms, gas, electric;
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ALICE, 4503A—4 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage, adults, ATHLONE, 4520A—5 rooms, hallroom, sleeping porch; modern; reasonable.

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by the second half of 1936," it declared, adding that Italian volunteers did not start leaving for Spain until the end of last year.

ITALIAN SAYS, "OUR

Italy and Germany could not accept English-French control of the Spanish coasts, Virginio Gayda, leading informed s Fascist editorial writer of Il Giornale d I'talia, said yesterday that of trying to the two democracies must co-operate on Fascist terms "or destroy all a failure. European co-operation with their cided to bro rors and incomprehension."

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ENGLAND, FRANCE AIDING LOYALISTS,

Premier's Newspaper Mouthpiece Accuses Them of Violating Spanish Neutrality Accord.

T REJECTS TROOP WITHDRAWAL PLAN

Declares Italian Soldiers Went to Spain of Own Volition and Will Not Be Recalled by Rome.

By the Associated Press. ROME, July 1.-Premier Mussolini's mouthpiece, the Milan newspaper Il Popolo D'Italia, attacked Great Britain and France today, JOHN R. accusing them of violation of the Spanish non-intervention accord. The editorial, regarded as from

the pen of Il Duce himself on ac-count of its slashing style, termed English non-intervention "a fable in which only imbeciles can believe" and charged neutrality "never has been respected by France. Great Britain, it deciared, had furnished "the Reds" (the Valencia Government) with "officers and No. 430, a oldiers, arms, airplanes and mu- can Feder nitions" while recruiting stations for war volunteers 'operated in for Barter Paris and other French cities un- pensers' der the warm and benevoient eyes | was trans

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Italian volunteers are in the bond joint! ranks of the insurgent Gen. Fran- Armes, a cisco Franco by their own volition, not the Italian Government's, the editorial declared, but are in Spain and Moran to fight until the end of the war.
Thus Italy was delineated as turning down the British proposal for the withdrawal of foreign combatants from Spain as anothe

means of keeping the war isolated CONDITION from the rest of Europe. "Since they (Italian soldiers) were not sent by the Government," the newspaper said, "the Govern-ment has no means to recall them. It cannot do it and in the present circumstances, it will not."

It said only Franco "can dis-charge the Fascist volunteers from their imperative moral obligation." the abdome their imperative moral obligation."
Italy and Germany, while still retaining membership in the 27-nation neutrality committee, have in an alley withdrawn their warships from the Spanish patrol but not from Spanish or near-Spanish waters. The patrol had been established to At City H block shipments of soldiers or ma-terials of war to either side of the and Richar

civil conflict Says Plan Would Aid Loyalists. Il Popolo's editorial pictured papers they tempt to but Britain's volunteer withdrawal plan as benefitting the Spanish

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By JOHN T. WHITAKER.

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By the Associated Press.

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Southern Manhood Will Fight Efty the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 1.— Representative Cox (Dem.), Georgia,
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Sheep, 3000; lambs mostly 50c higher; top \$11 to all interests; bulk good and choice spring lambs to packers, \$10.50@ 11; buck lambs \$1 less than comparable ewes and wethers; some Texas lambs and yearlings unsold; throwout lambs largely \$7@8; fat ewes steady at \$3@4.

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stringless \$1.25@1.50; Arkansas bu round
stringless \$1.40@1.60; hampers \$1.25; bu
pole beans \$1; Kentucky hampers round
stringless 85c; Mississippi hampers round
stringless 75c.
BEETS—Home-grown bunched, per dozen 5@10c; boxes 30c. 20c. CARROTS — California lettuce crates \$4@4.25; home-grown 20@35c per dozen bunches. CAULIFLOWER—California pony crates \$2@2.10; Washington pony crates \$1.15

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Gains Are Pared in Afternoon Trading - Industrials, Rails and Utilities Show Improvement.

NEW YORK, July 1 .- The stock market rested on its oars today after a further upstream pull in ex-

th, where there is limit. Corn gained 2% to 31/2 cents. Brokers noted increased profit-

taking in the afternoon as the rally tempted traders to cash in and prospect of a three-day decess over the week-end encouraged evening of ac-

sumption. U. S. Smelting closed The ruling was made in response sumption. U. S. Smelting closed up 2½. Moderately higher were National Biscuit, Liggett & Myers B and Union Carbide. Foster Wheeler, Eriggs and American Steel Foundries were down fractions.

After trading at lower prices of the most session, cotton joined grains on the uptrail, finishing 20

The ruling was made in response to a petition by members. The exhange will also be closed Monday, Bush Term Butter Br. 60 do pf 1½. Eyers Co. Eyron Ja ½g followed immediately with an announcement that its facilities would also be closed Saturday and Monday.

An excited rise in stocks in Paris with the reopening of the Bourse Monday. was accepted in Wall street as a. The National Stock Yards wil be logical reaction to the depreciation

the level set in the stabilization of the French currency in 1928. Most commission house commen-Most commission house commentators dismissed the franc's fall as an immediate factor in New York speculative markets. Attracting speculative markets. Attracting more attention on the international stage was the shift of the spotlight to the Far East as Japan and Russia locked horns in a new border By the Associated Press. squabble. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 1.—

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Overnight Developments.

Consideration was given the statement of Prof. Edwin W. Kemmerer of Princeton University, that forces making for inflation are more powerful at the moment than counteracting influences. He predicted risage of the predicted risage in the prediction in t

Consideration described in the moment of Prof. Edwin W. Remarking for inflation are more powerful at the moment than counteracting influences. He predicted rising commodity prices and a much higher cost of living.

In opening dealings the French franc was quoted at 3.84½ cents, off .28 of a cent from yesterday's close. Sterling ruled at \$4.94¾, up a cent.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks:

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Pure Oil, 28,700, 19¼, up ½;

Pure Oil, 28,700, 19¼, Param. Pict., 25,200, 1934, up 134; U. S. Steel, 22,200, 100½, up ¼; Socony Vac., 17,300, 20, up ¼; Gen. Mot., 14,900, 49¼, unchanged; Republic Steel, 12,900, 35%, up ¾; N. Y. Central, 9100, 36%, down ¼; Conysolidated Oil, 9000, 15¼, up ½; Chrysler, 8800, 95½, down ½; Gen. Elec., 8500, 52¾, down ½; Corp., 8100, 59%, up ½; Kennecott, 8000, 56%, up ¼; Armour III., 7000, 11¼, up ½; Being Airp., 6600, 28%, down ½; Corp., 11¼, up ½; Chrysler, 8800, 56%, up ½; Anaconda, 6300, 53, up ½.

Odd-Lot Stock Trade June 29. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—The Securities Commission reported today these odd-lot transactions by dealers and specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for June 29: 4662 sales to customers involving 114,844, shares; 3728 princhases involving 92,827 shares.

COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES**

_ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH,

Other statistics data showing

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

(1936 average equals 100.) STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.) tension of a mid-year rally.

While gains were shaved throughout the list in the afternoon, most shares held advances

15 Rairoads — 38.0 37.3 37.6 * .2

15 Utilities — 40.5 40.0 40.3 * .3

60 Total — 64.7 63.8 64.2 * .3

Great Northern preferred, Illinois Central and Texas Corp.
In a thin market, Allied Chemical UNITED STATES TREASURY

was up more than six points. Down a little were Westinghouse, Santa Fe, Goodrich, Boeing, Southern Pathe month of the further wide break in the further wide break in the further franc, following suspension

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WASHINGTON, July 1. — The position of the Treasury June 29:
Receipts, \$12,702,178.15; expenditures, \$10,423,314.68; balance, \$2,-814.60; balance, \$2,-8 sagged. Bonds were mostly higher.

tures, \$8,064,735,108.00, including \$2,off nearly one-third of a cent. The 837,898,847.02 of emergency expendi-British pound was up % at \$4.94%. tures; excess of expenditures, \$2,-Wheat closed up 4% to 7% cents a 789,292,812.41; gross debt, \$36,395,bushel, the latter for the spot 833,646.68, a decrease of \$976,155.22 under the previous day; gold assets, \$12,316,567,936.13, including \$1,085,-200,689.36 of inactive gold.

BE CLOSED SATURDAY

week-end encouraged evening of accounts. The stock exchange announced a closing for Saturday.

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The St. Louis Stock Exchange

will be closed Saturday as well as

closed Monday.

Holiday in Canada.
By the Associated Press.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

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NEW YORK, July 1.-Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 671,340 shares, compared with 691,750 yesterday, 553,380 a week ago and 1,072,640 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 229,549,722 shares, compared with 262,792,610 a year ago and 127,444,145 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high,

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BROKERS' COMMISSION INCREASE RECOMMENDED

York Stock Exchange—Law
Committee to Examine,
By the Associated Press.

Committee to Examine.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK July 1.—Citing an increase in brokerage costs and a reduced volume of trading, a special committee of the New York Stock Exchange recommended today an increase in brokerage commended today and of a transaction in dollars, instead of the value of shares.

The board of governors of the exchange referred the recommendation, Edward A. Pierce of the brokerage house of the total value of the throw committee.

In submitting the recommendation, Edward A. Pierce of the brokerage house of the total value of the increase is quite beyond his control—as for instance, expense incurred in mittee, wrote:

"There can be no doubt now that a broker's costs have increased heavily and much of the increase is quite beyond his control—as for instance, expense incurred to meet direct requirements. When the 1936 cost of these requirements to one house alone exceeds, as it does, \$150,000, with the prospect of an increase in succeeding the proposed new commission nouses generally is impressive.

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still the commission shall be 6 per cent of the amount involved, but not less than \$1.

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On transactions amounting to more than \$1000, the rate shall be \$15 plus 1-10th of 1 per cent of the amount involved.
The rate would be \$6 for a \$100 transaction, increasing \$1 a hundred to \$15 commission for a \$1000 transaction, the rate would be \$16.10, with an increase of 10 cents as 100 to \$17 for a \$2000 transaction—and so on up to a commission of \$35 for and so on up to a commission of \$35 for a \$20,000 transaction.
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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

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AIRCRAFT.
PAN-AMERICAN AIRWAYS CORPORATION—Declared an initial dividend of 25c
a share on \$5 par common stock, payable Aug. 2. On May 1, 1937, a dividend
of 25 cents a share was paid on old \$10 BUILDING, REAL ESTATE & RELATED NATIONAL RADIATOR CORPORATION

March quarter deficit was \$100.093

against deficit of \$177,464.

WALWORTH CO.—Company filed a reg-

on this issue.

OFFICE AND BUSINESS EQUIPMENT.

ROYAL TYPEWRITER CO.—Declared a
dividend of \$2.50 on common stock, pay
able July 22. An interim dividend of 7
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able July 22. An interim dividend of 75 cents was paid on common stock June 15.

PAPER & PAPER PRODUCTS.

INTERNATIONAL PAPER CO.—President of this company stated that directors of International Paper & Fower Co., parent, has definitely withdrawn and terminated as of July 15, 1937, the offer made by the latter company in 1928 to issue its shares in exchange for stock in International Paper Co.

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MEAD CORPORATION—Common share earnings, 24 weeks ended June 12, were \$1.72 against 53 cents in 24 weeks ended June 13, 1936.

COPPERWELD STEEL & IRON.
COPPERWELD STEEL CO.—Declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share on common stock, payable Aug. 31, previously 30 cents a share was paid quarterly on this issue.

UTILITIES.

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UTILITIES POWER & LIGHT CORP.—
United States Circuit Court of Appeals, Chicago, affirmed recent denial by Federal Judge Holly of a petition to enjoin Chase National Bank of New York from accelerating the maturity of \$50,000,000 debentures of this company.

WESTCHESTER LIGHTING CO.—Company, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Consolidated Edison Co. of New York, filed a registration statement covering the issuance of \$25,000,000 of general mortgage bonds, 3½ per cent series, due 1967. The proceeds will be applied to the repayment of advances payable to Consolidated Edison, which aggregate \$25,100,000, exclusive of accrued interest.

THIRD AVENUE RY.—Deficit, 11 months ended May 31, was \$103,845 against deficit of \$135,153.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE July 1.-Trading was light in the forenoon session. There was shading of prices by some issues while others were unchanged. In the afternoon Dr. Pepper sold as Hill Brothers was announced up 1 point and Wagner Electric The firm will conduct a general

shares, compared with 801 yester- Ness Jones are the members. Of-

Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net

Sales High. Low. Close. Ch'ge

PARIS COURSE REOPENS WITH SHARP ADVANCE

PARIS, July 1.—The Bourse resumed trading today following concernment suspension of all French market dealings on Tuesday and Wednesday. Prices advanced sharp-ly at the opening, but most issues eased from the best in confused trading. Bank of France closed 800 points net higher, Royal Dutch was up 575 and Suez Canal 1545.

LONDON, July 1.-Franc developments diverted traders attention in the stock market today, Price movements were uneven in light Trans-Atlantics recovturnover. ered substantially. Oils, metals

NATIONAL RADIATOR CORPORATION
—March quarter deficit was \$100.093
against deficit of \$177.464.

WALWORTH CO.—Company filed a registration statement with Securities & Exchange Commission covering 70,000 shares of no par common stock, Proceeds will be used principally for working capital.

FOODS.

DISTILLERS CO. LTD.—Declared a final dividend of 12½ per cent and a bonus of 2½ per cent on ordinary stock, making total distribution of 22½ per cent for year ended May 15, 1937, against 20 per cent in previous fiscal year.

ALLIS CHALMER MFG.—Company submitted low bid on two additional turbines for Boulder Dam power plant. It was said the new equipment will cost more than \$1,000,000.

METALS—NON-FERROUS.

ALASKA JUNEAU GOLD MINING CO.—Declared usual extra dividend of 15 cents a share, payable Aug. 2.

NEW JERSEY ZINC CO.—Declared adividend of 50 cents a share on common stock, payable Aug. 10. On June 10, 1937, a dividend of 1ke amount was distributed on this issue.

OFFICE AND BUSINESS EQUIPMENT. INTERNATIONAL SHOE CO. NETS

\$1.16 A SHARE IN 6 MONTHS Income of \$3,879,150 Compares With \$3,489,057, or \$1.04 for First

Half of 1936. International Shoe Co. reported net income of \$3,879,150 equal to \$1.16 a common share for the six

months ended May 31, compared with \$3,489,057 or \$1.04 in the corresponding period last year. Net sales for the period amount ed to \$44,475,225 and combined with. materials produced by subsidiaries made a total business of \$68,470,673 for the half-year period. Net sales

alone in the corresponding period last year were \$37,390,463. Current assets were \$61,951,096, including cash, \$7,952,331; Government bonds, \$4,514,446; receivable \$17,479,766 and inventories, \$32,004,-

Current liabilities amounted to \$4,228,036 and included accounts payable for merchandise, expens and payrolls, \$2,265,867; due to officers, stockholders and employes balances, \$162,168; reserve for Federal income taxes, \$1,800,000. Insurance reserves, \$607,305.

The earned surplus account wa \$29,474,000, compared with \$28,933,

HILL BROTHERS, INVESTMENT FIRM, NEW PARTNERSHIP

The formation of a new partner ship effective today, to be known investment business. Walker Jr., Maury Hill and Whipple fices are in the Security Building Spencer H Robinson will represent the firm on the floor of the St Louis Stock Exchange.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL REPORT

Southwestern Bell Telephone reports net income for the five months ended May 31, 1937, of \$7, 558,905. This compares with \$7,121,-893 for the same period in 1936. Net earnings for the period were \$8,-364,092, against \$8,143,197; operating earnings, \$8,322,157, against \$7,923, 227; operating expenses, \$22,535,778, against \$20,972,604; operating revenues, \$35,383,925, against \$32,464. 731. Included in the operating revenues were local service revenue service revenues of \$10,738,731.

The statement does not include provision for undistributed profit

The company reported a gain of 39,175 telephones in the first five months of 1937, which represented an increase of 30 per cent over the gain in the comparable months last year and established a new high To the end of May, 1937, about 90 per cent of the net loss since the peak seven years ago, has been re-

The volume of long distance tele-phone calls handled increased 7 per cent over the first five menths of last year.

WEEK'S BANK CLEARINGS By the Associated Press.

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NEW YORK, July 1.—Bank clearings this week dropped below those of a year ago, with the increase at the outside centers the smallest recorded since the week of Sept. 30, 1936. Some of the loss may be attributed to the fact that July 1 settlements were included in the 1936 week, but not in the current total.

The volume for 22 leading cities for the week ended June 30, as reported to Dun & Bradistreet, amounted to \$5,815,932,000, compared with \$6,027,895,000 for the corresponding week of 1936, or a decrease of 3.5 per cent.

In the year-to-year comparison for the preceding week, there was an increase of 11.4 per cent, which was the first rise over 1936, in four weeks.

New York clearings totaled \$3,678,545.000, against \$3,900,135,000 in the like week a year ago, or a decline of 5.7 per cent. The outside centers contributed a total of \$2,137,387,000, in contrast with \$2,127,760,000 for the same week last year, or a gain of .5 per cent.

Comparisons for individual cities revealed more declines this week from the 1936 figures than for more than eight months. Some of the larger gains included: Portland, Ore, 24,3 per cent; Seattle, 22,2 per cent; Buffalo, 13.4 per cent; and Kansas City, 13 per cent among the declines were Chicago, 11.9 per cent; Omaha, 11.1 per cent; Detroit, 10.1 per cent, and New Orleans, 9.8 per cent. \$2,000, between the two similar weeks of 1936, there was an increase of \$455, 214,000. Detween the two similar weeks of 1936, there was an increase of \$455, 214,000.

8-CENT JUMP IN JULY WHEAT HERE

Renewal of Alarm About Crop Damage in Canada and Also Black Rust in United States.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 1.—All Chicago deliveries of wheat skyrocketed to the immediate permissable limit at the last today, 8 cents a bushel in St.L. Renewal of alarm about crop damage in Canada and regarding black rust in the United States

black rust in the United States was chiefly responsible for general rushes to buy wheat futures. Cables indicated likelihood of possible big export requirements from the United States, difficult to fill if fears of Canadian and domestic crop injury turn out as badly as Minn. 45 4 apparently may now be the case.

At the close, wheat futures in Chicago were 4%@7%c above yesterday's finish, July, \$1.26@1.26%; September, \$1.25; corn, 2%@3½c July. \$1.28@1.2814: September \$1,13%@¼, and oats 1%@2¼c ad-

wanced.

Approximately 2½ cents jump of Chicago wheat values at one stage early today
followed surprise announcement that the
Liverpool market was 5 cents higher than

Liverpool market was 5 cents night: that due.

Most of the Chicago wheat price advance, however, was wiped out after cables indicated the Liverpool upturn was largely because of absence of tenders of wheat on Liverpool's July contracts. Moderate rallies afterward in Chicago quotations were resiled in Canada had been confined largely to Alberta and Northern Saskatchewan—districts that were not in urgent need of such help for crops. Another stimulus for price rallies came from black-rust developments in the United States spring-wheat territories.

opments in the United States spring-wheat territories.

Severe black rust in sections around Fargo. N. D., was reported fully a week ahead of the 1935 epidemic. There were also advices of stem rust increasing rapidly 30 miles west of Minnapolis and south of Crookston, Minn., despite recent weather there unfavorable to the development of rust. Liverpool wheat due 2½ % cents lower, closed today ½ @1½ higher, with selling exchange showing two points upturn. Corn, oats and rye mainly followed wheat, advancing sharply and later reacting. In some cases corn rose about 2 cents a bushel.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, uly 1.—Wheat prices shot upward on

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, July 1.—Wheat prices shot upward on the local exchange along with other markets. Canadian drouth damage and United States rust damage reports were the dominent influences. July wheat reached \$1.25\\dot4, up 7\\dot4c and within \(^1\)4c of the allowable limited for the current option. September wheat finished at \$1.23\(^1\) and December \$1.26\(^1\) both 5c higher. September oats closed 1\(^1\)4c higher at \$9\(^1\)4c. Liverpool wheat opened \(^1\)6c 1\(^1\)4d higher and in a later cable was \(^1\)4d oup. The close was 1d higher to \(^1\)4d lower.

Winnipeg wheat market was closed to-day.

Argertine wheat opened 4\(\pm\) \(\phi\) \(\pm\) \(\pm\) chigher, all changes and corn 1\(\pm\) \(\pm\) \(\pm\) \(\pm\) chigher, all changes compared with Monday.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN.

In the cash grain market today wheat was 4\(\phi\) 5c lower, corn \(\pm\) c lower; oats unchanged to \(\pm\) chigher.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

No. 1 red winter wheat, \$1.20\(\pm\) \(\pm\) 1.24\(\pm\); No. 3 red winter wheat, \$1.16; No. 5 red winter wheat, \$1.16; No. 5 red winter wheat, \$1.16; No. 5 red winter wheat, \$1.16; No. 2 red winter wheat, \$1.16; No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.04; No. 2 white oats, \$3\(\pm\) \(\pm\) corn, \$1.25\(\pm\) \(\pm\) 1.29\(\pm\); No. 2 white oats, \$3\(\pm\) \(\pm\) corn, \$1.25\(\pm\) 1.29\(\pm\); No. 3 mixed oats, \(\pm\) 40c.

Local wheat receipts, which were 31,500 bushels, compared with 9000 a week ago and 160,500 a year ago, included 14 cars local and 7 through. Corn receipts, which were 10,500 bushels, compared with 28,500 a week ago and 58,500 a year ago, included 5 cars local and 2 through. Oats were 10,500 husners, 500 a year ago, 500 a week ago and 58,500 a year ago, included 5 cars local and 2 through. Oats receipts, which were 2000 bushels, compared with 10,000 a week ago and 16,000 a year ago, included 1 car local.

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PARIS COURSE REOPENS WITH SHARP ADVANCE

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 1.-The Bourse sumed trading today following Gon ernment suspension of all French market dealings on Tuesday and Wednesday. Prices advanced sharply at the opening, but most issues eased from the best in confused trading. Bank of France closed 800 points net higher, Royal Dutch was up 575 and Suez Canal 1545.

LONDON, July 1.-Franc develpments diverted traders attention in the stock market today. Price movements were uneven in light Trans-Atlantics ered substantially. Oils, metals. and gilt-edged issues strengthened. There was little done in gold shares and European bonds were irregu-

LIVERPOOL, July 1.-Wheat futures closed irregular today, wer to 4d higher. After an early decline due to weakness in Winni peg yesterday the market rallied partly on covering of July. There were no July contract deliveries.

Cotton eased 5 to 10 points under July liquidation and general selling. Weakness at Bombay influence sentiment and support was limited to scale-down buying. The closing tone was steady.

INTERNATIONAL SHOE CO. NETS \$1.16 A SHARE IN 6 MONTHS

me of \$3,879,150 Compares With \$3.489.057, or \$1.04 for First

Half of 1936. International Shoe Co. reported net income of \$3,879,150 equal to \$1.16 a common share for the six months ended May 31. compared with \$3,489,057 or \$1.04 in the cor-

responding period last year.

Net sales for the period amounted to \$44,475,225 and combined with materials produced by subsidiaries made a total business of \$68,470,673 for the half-year period. Net sales alone in the corresponding period last year were \$37,390,463.

Current assets were \$61,951,096, including cash, \$7,952,331; Government bonds, \$4,514,446; receivables, \$17,479,766 and inventories, \$32,004,-

\$4,228,036 and included accounts a bushe.
Provisions averaged higher, with hog thines and with grains.
Wheat futures purchases yesterday totaled 70,640,000 bushels; corn. 11.796,000.
Open interest in wheat was 84,867,000 bushels and in corn. 34,033,000. payable for merchandise, expenses and payrolls, \$2,265,867; due to officers, stockholders and employes' balances, \$162,168; reserve for Fed-ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,
July 1.—Wheat prices shot upward on
the local exchange along with other marlets. Canadian drouth damage and United States rust damage reports were the
dominent influences. July wheat reached
\$1.25½, up 7 %4c and within %4c of the
allowable limited for the current option.
September wheat finished at \$1.23% and
December \$1.26; both 5c higher. September oats closed 1%4c higher at 39%4c.
Liverpool wheat opened % %1 %4d higher
and in a later cable was %4d lower to

Insurance reserves, \$607,305. earned surplus account was \$29,474,000, compared with \$28,933,-

HILL BROTHERS, INVESTMENT FIRM, NEW PARTNERSHIP

The formation of a new partnership effective today, to be known ctric The firm will conduct a general investment business. Walker Hill Jr., Maury Hill and Whipple Van Ness Jones are the members. fices are in the Security Building. Spencer H. Robinson will represe the firm on the floor of the St Louis Stock Exchange.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL REPORT

Southwestern Bell Telephone reports net income for the five months ended May 31, 1937, of \$7,-558,905. This compares with \$7,121,-893 for the same period in 1936. Net earnings for the period were \$8. 364,092, against \$8,143,197; operating earnings, \$8,322,157, against \$7,923, 227; operating expenses, \$22,535,778, against \$20,972,604; operating revenues, \$35,383,925, against \$32,464, 731. Included in the operating revenues were local service revenues amounting to \$22,991,621 and toll service revenues of \$10.738.731.

The statement does not include provision for undistributed profit

The company reported a gain of 39,175 telephones in the first five months of 1937, which represented an increase of 30 per cent over the gain in the comparable months last year and established a new high record for that period of the year. To the end of May, 1937, about 90 per cent of the net loss since the peak seven years ago, has been re-

The volume of long distance telephone calls handled increased 7 per cent over the first five menths of last year.

WEEK'S BANK CLEARINGS

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 1.—Bank clearings this week dropped below those of a year ago, with the increase at the outside centers the smallest recorded since the week of Sept. 30, 1936. Some of the loss may be attributed to the fact that July 1 settlements were included in the 1936 week, but not in the current total.

The volume for 22 leading cities for the week ended June 30, as reported to Dun & Rradstreet amounted to \$5,815,932,000, compared with \$6,027,895,000 for the corresponding week of 1936, or a decrease of 3.5 per cent.

g week of 1936, or a decrease of year-to-year comparison for the week there was an increase of cent, which was the first rise of cent, which was the first rise of the four weeks.

Ork clearings totaled \$3,678,545.

Inst \$3,900,135,000 in the like year ag, or a decline of 5.7 per cent outside centers contributed \$2,137,357,000, in contrast with 0.000 for the same week last is gain of 5.5 per cent.

Isons for individual cities reore declines this week from the ures than for more than eight Some of the larger gains infortland, Ore. 24.3 per cent: Seper cent; Buffalo, 13.4 per cent; as City, 13 per cent. Among the were Chicago, 11.9 per cent; 1.1 per cent; 0.1 per new Orleans, 9.8 per cent. St. soff, 6.

CORPORATION REPORTS

GRAIN FUTURES

Domestic-Foreign

8-CENT JUMP IN

JULY WHEAT HERE

AND AT CHICAGO

United States.

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, uly 1.—Following are today's high, we closing and previous close in local arkets and quotations received from other arkets; 119 125½a 117¾a 119¾ 126½-126 119¾-115 116⅓ 126½-126 119¾-115 141 146½ 140 136¾ 139½ 138 Renewal of Alarm About Crop Damage in Canada SEPTEMBER WHEAT. and Also Black Rust in

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DECEMBER WHEAT St.L. 126½ 122½ Chi. 126% 122½ K. C. 123¾ 119 Minn. 135¼ 131¼ Liver. 139¾ 137 CHICAGO, July 1.-All Chicago deliveries of wheat skyrocketed to mmediate permissable limit at JULY CORN. the last today, 8 cents a bushel in St L. St.L. 128 ¼ 128 ½ 126 ½ 126 ½ 2 126 ½ 126 Renewal of alarm about crop damage in Canada and regarding 14 109% 113%-114 110½-3 16¼ 112¼ 116 113½b DECEMBER CORN. black rust in the United States was chiefly responsible for general rushes to buy wheat futures. Ca- St.L. hes indicated likelihood of possible big export requirements from the JULY OATS. ited States, difficult to fill if

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British exchange 4.94. Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—
uly. \$1.20\% @ \(\) ogments in the United States spring-wheat territories. Severe black rust in sections around Pargo, N. D., was reported fully a week ahead of the 1935 epidemic. There were also advices of stem rust increasing rapidly 30 miles west of Minneapolis and south of Crookston, Minn., despite recent weather there unfavorable to the development of rust. Liverpool wheat due 2½ % ½ cents lower, closed today ½ @1% higher, with selling exchange showing two points upturn. Corn, oats and rye mainly followed wheat, advancing sharply and later react-

OPEN GRAIN INTEREST. CHICAGO, July 1.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat Tuesday, 83,904,000 bu; Monday, 85,123,000; week ago, 90,876,000, Corn. Tuesday, 33,843,000 bu; Monday, 34,262,000; week ago, 35,100,000.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE. do 4 48 do 4 PLEWV41 do 5 SW 50 . do 4 TC 59 . .

bran 60@75c higher.
lower to 25c higher.
For Chicago deliveries; standard bran,
50@80c higher; standard middlings steady
to 10c higher. Sales totaled 1200 tons.

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Argentine wheat opened 414 @ %c up and corn 1% @ %c higher, all changes compared with Monday.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN. ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN.
In the cash grain market today wheat
was 46 5c lower, corn ½c lower; oats unchanged to ½c higher.
Sales made on the floor of the ex-- 28.00b-29.00a 28.00b-29.00a - 26.00b-26.75a 26.40 - 24.75b-25.25a 24.75b-25.75a - 24.40b-25.40a 24.40b-25.40a - 24.00b-25.00a 24.00b-25.00a

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 1.—In the following table will be found the quoted range of prices within which dealers in particular issues are reported willing to trade in the limits of their respective issues:

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, July 1.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$8,166,000, compared with \$8,313,000 yesterday, \$6,219,000 a week ago and \$9,534,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,709,397,000, compared with \$1,810,871,000

a year ago and \$1,720,344,000 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices:

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

| Sales | High. | Low. | Close. | Ch'ge. | Bid. | Asked. | Yield. High. | Low. | SECURITY.

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UN ON ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER CO., ILLINOIS

6% Preferred Stock Redeemed July 1st at \$103 per share

(Dividends cease on this date) We have prepared a list of investment securities suit-

This list includes attractive convertible bonds and pre-ferred stocks selling below call prices.

H. L. RUPPERT & CO., Inc. Members St. Louis Stock Exchange

Branch Office-Jefferson City

BOND LIST HIGHER

NEW YORK, July 1.—Sharp rallies in the bond market today carried railroad and other domestic corporate loans further along in the recovery march begun Wednesday.

Alleghany stamped 5s ran up 24 to 6034, although the unstamper bonds

BOND NOTES.

NEW YORK, July 1.—Ladenburg, Thalman & Co., as special agents, notified holders of City of Porto Alegre, Brazil, 40-year 7½ per cent external loan of 1925, unds have been deposited sufficient to make a payment of 32½ per cent of the July 1 coupons. The payment would amount to \$12.18 % for each \$37.50 coupon and \$6.09 % for each \$18.75 coupon.

Speyer & Co. as special agent for State of San Paulo 15-year 8 per cent loan of 1921 and Speyer & Co. and J. Henry Schroder Banking Corporation as special agents for San Paulo 25-year 8 per cent loan of 1925 and 40-year 6 per cent loan of 1928 announced receipt of funds sufficient to pay 35 per cent of July 1 coupons.

WASHINGTON BUSINESS NOTES

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—The National Fertilizer Association's wholesale commodity price index advanced 1.2 per cent during the week ended June 26, standing at 87.4 per cent of the 1926-28 average.

This compared with 88 a month ago and 77.4 a year ago.

The association said higher prices for foods and farm products largely were responsible for the upturn last week, with little change recorded for industrial commodities.

sales by manufacturers and wholesalers increased substantially over the same month a year ago.

Sales by 560 manufacturers, it says, increased 20.7 per cent over May, 1936, with increases in individual lines ranging from 7.3 per cent for petroleum products to 45 per cent for forest products.

Collections on the manufacturers accounts receivable averaged 77.5 per cent during May, compared with 77.9 per cent in May a year ago.

Sales of 1179 wholesalers increased 13 per cent in May, the report says, with increases ranging from less than 1 per cent for jewley and optical goods.

Collections on accounts receivable stood at 74.9 per cent in May, compared with 71.4 per cent in May, compared with 71.4 per cent in May, compared with 71.4 per cent in the same month last year.

The Commerce Department is advised that Brazilian business has recovered from a temporary recession experienced during May.

Bank of England Statement,

LONDON, July 1.—The Bank of England statement for the week ended June 30 (in thousands of pounds): Circulation 488,444, increase 4725; bullion 327,319, increase 12; reserves 38,875, decrease 4713; public deposits 10,784, decrease 4674; private deposits 180,687, increase 48,515; Government securities 140,602, increase 6026. Proportion of the banks' reserve to ilability is 23.00 per cent compared with 29,50 last week. Rate of discount 2 per cent.

BOND SALES—CONTINUED

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Yokohama 6 61 ... 2 84½ 84 84 84 New Orleans Cotton Market.

Quotations on all United States Government bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar That is, for instance, a sale printed 99-24, means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar.

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New Orleans Cotton Market.

NEW ORLEANS, July 1.—Cotton futures Bridge and erection of two steel towers for the Bronx-Whitestone Bridge in New York City. The ideas of the constant of

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Fress.

CHICAGO, July 1.—Following is a complete list of transactions today on the Chicago Stock Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full.

Bond sales, 000 omitted.

SECURITY. [Sales] High. Low. [Close. STOCKS.] STOCKS.

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LOANS TO BROKERS AND

WASHINGTON, July 1 Reserve Board reported t loans to brokers and deal held by reporting member banks in New York City totaled \$1,206,000,000. The week ended Wednesday and the total represented a decrease of \$11,000,000 when compared with the previous week.

Loans for the corresponding week ago totaled \$1,000,000 week ago t Loans for the corresponding ago totaled \$1,004,000,000.

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for July 1, 1937, \$19,100,000; corresponding day last year, \$16,200,000; this year, \$2,433,500,000; corresponding period last year, \$2,172,800,000; tornesponding period last year, \$2,172,800,000; total to date, \$3,691,300,000; debits to banks and bankers' accounts, \$11,900,000; total to date, \$1,777,100,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$50,400,000; debits to date, \$1,777,100,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$50,400,000; debits to date, \$5,488,400,000.

NEW YORK, July 1.—Bar silver steady and unchanged at 44%.

NEW YORK, July 1.—Call money steady; 1 per cent all day; prime commercial paper menting on possible effects of the

1 per cent all day, prime commercial paper 1 per cent; time loans steady; 60-90 days 1½; 4-6 months 1½ per cent; bankers acceptances unchanged; rediscount rate, N. Y. reserve bank, 1½ per cent.
PARIS, July 1.—Rentes, 3 per cent, 72 francs 75 centimes; 4½s "A" 74.20; 4½s 1937 98.95; exchange on London 128.93; the dollar was quoted 26.06.
LONDON, July 1.—Money ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short and 3-month bills.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER Lead was steady at \$5.85 per 100 pounds in St. Louis today. Zinc was steady at \$6.75 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, July 1.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot and friure, \$14; export, \$313.87½. Tin firm; spot and nearby, \$57.75 \$67.87½; future, \$57.25 \$67.37½. Lead steady; spot New York, \$6@6.05; East St. Louis, \$5.85. Zinc steady; East St. Louis, \$5.85. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and future, \$6.75. Platinum \$49; iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver and wolframite unchanged.

LONDON, July 1.—Closing: Copper, standard spot, \$55 2s 6d; future, \$55. Electrolytic spot, bid \$62; asked, \$64. Tin spot, \$23 138 9d; future, \$236 15s. Lead spot, \$23 138 9d; future, \$23 10s. Zinc spot, \$21 18s 9d; future, \$22 2s 6d. NEW YORK, July 1.—Lead futures closed steady, \$1 to 6 higher. No sales. Zinc futures closed steady, \$5 to 15 higher. Sales, \$60.000 pounds.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil in one to four bbl lots was quoted at 12.2c per ib for raw and 12.6c per ib for boiled. Half drums, 06c more. DULUTH, July 1.—Flax on track 1.96; July 1.96; Sept. 1.97.

SAVANNAH July 1.—Turpentire firm. 34; sales, 109; receipts, 475; shipments, 319; stock, 27,395. Rosin firm. sales, 765; receipts, 2273; shipments, 528; stock, 57,661. Quote: B, D, E, \$7.95; F, G, H, I, K, M, N, \$8; WG, \$8.05; WW, X, \$8.80.

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LOW SINCE DEC. 1926

Quoted 3.83 3-4 Cents in New York as Gold Content Restriction Is Lifted.

NEW YORK, July 1.-Cutting loose o fthe French franc from gold was accomplished today with a vertical drop of the unit in foreign ex-.291/2 of a cent from vesterday's

Other leading European currencies, released fro mthe uncertainties of the last few days, rose in terms of the dollar. The pound sterling added % of a cent, Netherlands guilds were up .03 of a cent and the Swiss franc gained .02 of a cent. Canadian dollars closed 7-64 of a cent higher.

the Japanese yen broke sharply, losing .14 of a cent, but it quickly, recovered and finished .06 of a cent

net higher for the day. The dollar slipped in London, ending at 4.94 9-16 to the pound, off 11/8 cents. It closed in Paris at the equivalent of 3.837 cents against the overnight New York rate of 4.13

Heavy gold engagements continued, \$4.071.000 being taken in England and \$5,225,000 in Japan for a total of \$9,296,000.

The unit sold in Paris foreign exchange at 3.837 cents, .625 of a cent under the 4.46% cents it commanded last Monday before markets were closed to permit an easing of

menting on possible effects of the devaluation.

Brokers and other Wall Street observers said a small repatriation of French capital, particularly of the short-term variety, might take place, but they looked for no bulk novement out of American securi

The Question of Price One partner in a brokerage house

having French connections said French money that was sent here during the last few months had been invested in stocks to only a small extent. Should the stock market improve, he expected further reinvestment of funds here rather than a move homeward.

Some bankers expressed the opinion an attempt might be made to lower gradually the value of sterling in relation to the dollar as a result of the French move. If that were done, the three currencies might be brought to about the relationship which existed prior to Great Britain's departure from the gold standard in 1931.

LONDON, July 1.—Freed from official exchange controls, the French transplunged to 129.00 to the pound today, speculators were reported to have refrained from large operations in fear of official intervention, and the franc recovered to 128.94 by the close. Monday's final quotation was 110.53 to the pound. United States dollars lost 1½ cents under pressure of offerings from the continent for exchange into sterling. Closing quotation was 4.94 9-16 to the pounds compared with an overnight New York sterling rate of \$4.83%.

PARIS. July 2.—The United States dollar closed in the foreign exchange market today at 26.06 francs (3.837 cents to the franc) compared with an overnight New York rate of 4.13 cents to the franc.

TEXTILE MARKET

NEW YORK, July 1.—Cotton goods markets were slightly more active Thursday and prices steady. Rayon yarns sold in fair volume. Raw silk was higher. Burlap was steady and slow. Wool goods markets were listless.

By the Associated Press.

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MISS EARHART READY FOR HOWLAND FLIGHT

Husband Says Trip from Lac annibalism prevailed not so long cannibalism prevailed not so long which he fell in a driveway at 707 ago. Rain squalls are frequent. 19 Hours.

OAKLAND, Cal., July 1.-George

wife, Amelia Earhart, would take off at 3:30 p. m. (Central standard time) today on the hazardous 2570mile flight from Lae, New Guinea, to Howland Island on her flight around the world.

pected to take at least 19 hours. Coast Guard Keeps Close Watch Along Route.

States sailors and coast guardsmen have set watch along one of the loneliest stretches of the earth's surface to guide Amelia Earhart on the longest, most hazardous flight of her career.

The Hasce and the cuttor Out of three children, who had been sentenced to three months in jail, and Herbert Campbell, police department garage foreman, sentenced to two years at Leavenworth penitentiary.

City of East terday old, hell Jail under the cuttor of the control of the cont

The Itasca and the cutter Ontario await word of her takeoff from By the Associated Press. Lae, British New Guinea, for a 2570-mile non-stop flight over Equatorial seas and island jungles to Howland Island, an almost microscopic bit of land representing Americal from the South Associated Processing of the Court of the South New Guinea, for a 2570-mile non-stop flight over the "poor man's parson" who martied the Duke and Duchess of Windsor in defiance of the Church Americal from the South New Guinea, for a 2570-mile non-stop flight over the Windsor in defiance of the Church New Guinea, for a 2570-mile non-stop flight over the Windsor in defiance of the Church New Guinea, for a 2570-mile non-stop flight over the Windsor in defiance of the Church New Guinea, for a 2570-mile non-stop flight over the Windsor in defiance of the Church New Guinea, for a 2570-mile non-stop flight over the Windsor in defiance of the Church New Guinea, for a 2570-mile non-stop flight over the Windsor in defiance of the Church New Guinea, for a 2570-mile non-stop flight over the Windsor in defiance of the Church New Guinea, for a 2570-mile non-stop flight over the Windsor in defiance of the Church New Guinea, for a 2570-mile non-stop flight over the Windsor in defiance of the Church New Guinea, for a 2570-mile non-stop flight over the Windsor in defiance of the Church New Guinea, for a 2570-mile non-stop flight over the Windsor in defiance of the Church New Guinea, for a 2570-mile non-stop flight over the Windsor in defiance of the Church New Guinea, for a 2570-mile non-stop flight over the Windsor in defiance of the Church New Guinea, for a 2570-mile non-stop flight over the Windsor in defiance of the Church New Guinea, for a 2570-mile non-stop flight over the Windsor in defiance of the Church New Guinea, for a 2570-mile non-stop flight over the Windsor in defiance of the Church New Guinea, for a 2570-mile non-stop flight over the Windsor in defiance of the Church New Guinea, for a 2570-mile non-stop flight over the Windsor in defiance of the Church New Guinea, for a 2570-mile non-stop flight over the Windsor in defiance of th

from runways constructed months St. Paul's in Darlington after the ago in anticipation of flying activ- wedding.

ity between the United States and LABORER CRUSHED TO DEATH the land "down under."

The New Guinea-Howland hop jected by Miss Earhart but also is Pinned Against Apartment House a real pioneer aviation project. No airplane ever before ventured that

islands where savagery and even The flight offers a supreme challenge to Capt. Fred Noonan, Miss

Goodfellow boulevard.

He was helping Osca Earhart's navigator. Howland Island stands only a few feet above the sea at high tide and is only one-half mile wide and two miles Palmer Putnam announced that his long. Between Lae and the Island wife. Amelia Earhart, would take Equator and the international date

Probation in Vote Fraud Case. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 1.- Coroner's jury returned a verdict Putnam said the flight was ex- United States District Judge Mer- of accident today. rill E. Otis signed probation orders here last night for two of five per-sons sentenced on vote fraud conspiracy convictions yesterday. Those placed on probation were ABOARD CUTTER ITASCA, Off
Mrs. Myrtle Middleton, mother of
three children, who had been sen-

America's frontier in the South Pa-cific. of England, sailed for the United States yesterday. He said he would Half way between New Guinea and Howland the Navy tug Ontario stood by to work by wireless with Miss Earhart's plane and to go to States yesterday. He said he would make a 60-day lecture tour in America. "One of my lectures is entitled "The Story of My Life," and in it I shall make a slight refher aid if necessary.

At Howland, work crews preof Windsor," he declared. The Rev. pared to shoo flocks of huge birds Jardine resigned from his parish of

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Wall When He Falls From Running Board. George Staats, 45-year-old laborer, The course crosses many small was killed yesterday when crushed against a building by a truck from

> He was helping Oscar Pallmeyer, 4608 St. Ferdinand avenue, a rubbish hauler, and was standing on the running board of the truck while directing Pallmeyer through the driveway at noon. He lost his balance and fell. He was crushed against the wall of an apartment house, suffering internal injuries from which he died at City Hospital three hours later. He resided at 3125A North Taylor avenue. A

George Miller, 7, 1935 Lami street, suffered a skull injury yesterday when he fell in alighting from a moving truck in an alley back of 1900 Sidney street. He is in serious condition in City Hospital.

DENIED IN KILLING

City Judge William F. Borders of East St. Louis denied bond yesterday to Ralph Brindley, 40 years old, held in the St. Clair County Jail under a murder indictment in the shooting March 28 of Charles Vaughn, East St. Louis night club

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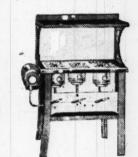
Windsor Bed Outfit \$22.50 value. Bed, heavy mattress, coil spring, all for __



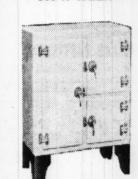
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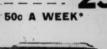
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

I KINDA agree with them psychologists fellas who say that your children will think more of you and love you more if you teach 'em to be industrious by makin' 'em earn their way early in life. The children may think it unfair from the start, but in the end, they love and respect their parents more. I only saw one exception to this rule, and that was my Uncle Hod and his boy, Horace. Uncle Hod had worked hard to build up a business back home, but all Horace would do was to lay around the pool hall all week and go to the dances on Saturday night. Finally, on Horace's 43rd birthday, Uncle Hod called him in and says, "Son, I'm 86 years old and I have saved enough for me to live on, so I'm gonna turn my business over to you and retire." Horace said, "Dad, I love you too much to take your business from you—you just keep on livin' a few more years and we'll retire tooether." together."



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FAMILY PORTRAIT-THE ROOSEVELTS AND THE DU PONTS

SIR OLIVER LODGE AT 86



The British scientist takes a walk on his birthday near his home at Salsbury, England.

—Associated Press photo. -Associated Press photo.

Posing after the wedding of Miss Ethel du Pont to Franklin Delano Roosevelt Jr., are left to right, Mrs. Roosevelt, President Roosevelt, the newly-married pair, Mrs. Eugene du Pont and Eugene du Pont, parents of the bride.

FATAL ACCIDENT

A horse wandered onto this railroad bridge

lts head wedged between two iron supports and the animal was hanged. Police dislodged the body.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

WAITING FOR NEWS IN TRIPLE KILLING



Part of the crowd of many hundreds that milled outside the city hall and jail at Inglewood, Cal., while a suspect was being questioned in the killing of three small girls. -Associated Press photo.

DUKE AND DUCHESS IN VIENNA



The pair were photographed for a fashion magazine by -Associated Press photo. (Copyright, 1937.) Cecil Beaton.

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PERHAPS the most fascinating feature of slam bidding is the fact that here versatility rather than pure orthodoxy comes into its

Many hands occur in which only direct methods should be employed.

The hand described below falls spuarely into this category. North, dealer.

North-South vulnerable. ★ K Q 10
 ♥ A Q 10 5 3 2
 ♦ A 9 7 4
 ♣ None NORTH QJ642 SOUTH 986

KQJ1032 K97

ROOM AND BOARD

SAY, JUDGE - I KNOW YOU'VE

GOT ONE OF THOSE MEMORIES

THAT YOU CAN PULL TH' BLIND

DOWN ON TO BLACK-OUT DEBTS,

-BUT IT'S STILL FRESH IN MY

MIND THAT YOU PUT TH' BITE

ON ME FOR #9 WHEN I WAS

HERE THREE YEARS AGO ! --

WATCH YOURSELVES, GUYS,

LOANING HIM MONEY! -IT'S

AN EGG YOU'LL

SHELL!

NEVER GET

BACK IN TH'

The bidding:

NORTH. EAST. SOUTH. WEST. 1 spade 2 diamonds 2 spades heart 1 spade 2 diamonds 2 spades
6 diamonds Pass Pass Pass
North's bidding is particularly
worthy of comment. When South
overcalled East's spade bid with
two diamonds, it was immediately
apparent to North that a slam was
either cold or the next thing to it.
The trump situation seemed excellent. Certainly, no more than one
spade trick could be lost. This left
only the heart suit to be covered. only the heart suit to be considity to avoid strain and no more. ered. On that point North saw Nothing strenuous allowed. Have a every reason for optimism. First, table arranged as a punch and there was the chance that South sandwich buffet at one end of the might hold a singleton heart; second, that he might have the king; third, that if he had two or three themselves during the evening.

Five games should be enough. small hearts the finesse would Three table games and two stunts work. There was a fourth chance of a different kind make a welleven more persuasive, namely, that balanced program. Suppose, for exon the highly confident jump bid to six diamonds by North, the opening leader (West) would not dream would set up three tables and place would set up three tables and place opening a heart and, hence, that four chairs at each. The equipment a spade trick could be established for each table game could be placed on the right table at the bethe North hand for a heart discard before the heart ace was attacked. Most important of all from be no delay in getting started. If ginning of the party and there will North's point of view, however, was the realization that the slam must you and your host, or partner, do not wish to join in the games, you be bid by direct methods or not at may explain the various games as all, since on his particular freak no slam device was comfortably keep things going smoothly. If, on available. That North's calculation the other hand, you do intend to tion of the many chances for the join the games, then you must have contract was accurate was attested an instruction sheet on each table. b, the actual development of the along with the equipment for the hand, upon the opening lead of the game

One game that can be played is Dummy ruffed and led a slow diamond to the king. Declarer cashed the club king, discarding a heart from dummy, and ruffed his last club with the trump ace. Declarer had noted the fall of the trump eight from West and felt cards for four original states (16 cards for four original states). cards for four original states (16 that there was a good chance of its being a singleton. At any rate, cards in each pile-48 altogether). since dummy now was down to one trump a perfect strip could not be executed. So declarer had to be content with a partial strip (he had The remaining four cards, all conto leave one trump out and hope that it was in West's hand). The spade king now put East in a hope- arate.

ess position. He could not afford | Take up the first pile (original of the table. Players will draw on to duck since he would undoubted- state cards only) and divide them card at a time, the draw passing ly lose his ace, so he won the trick among the four players at the ta- to the right, until someone gets the but could not find a safe exit. A ble. Give each player four cards, thirteenth original state to comspade return up to the Q-10 would each containing the name of the plete his set. He will call out re-shuffle his cards and start turn-have afforded declarer two discards and a heart return from the eryone will start passing one card will continue until everyone has the first craft to get across the cards and a heart return from the eryone will start passing one card will continue until everyone has Therefore at a time to the person at his right, completed his set of original states. East selected the least of all evils at the same time, of course, re-Here again, the first one to go by exiting with a club. But this ceiving a card from the person at "out" will get the number 1 added was just as satisfactory to the de- his left, until someone has collect- to his score, the second 2, the third clarer. He discarded a heart from ed a set of four different original 3 and the last 4. The player with his own hand while ruffing with states. Then he will call out the lowest score is the winner. dummy's last trump. He then "America" and expose his hand. "Crossing the Delaware" is anruffed the 10 of spades, drew West's The passing will continue, however, other game. For this you will need remaining trump and, crossing to among the remaining players until a checkerboard and four small toy the heart ace, discarded his remain- each one has a set of four differ- boats. Two small boats will be

IS THAT

RIGHT.

~HAVE

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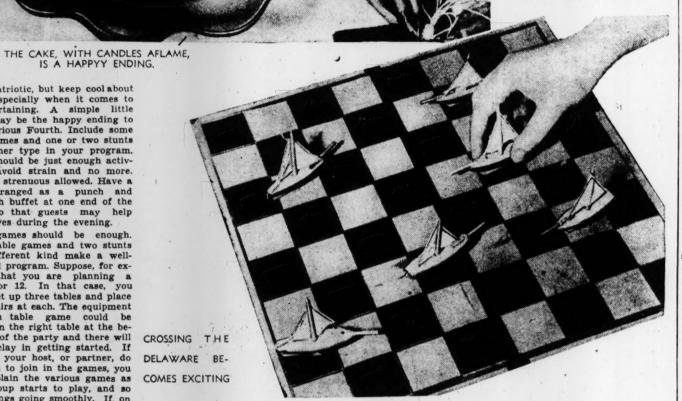
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BE PATRIOTIC, BUT KEEP COOL BY ARRANGING A SIMPLE OPEN-AIR PARTY-SOME GAMES THAT WILL ENTERTAIN THE GUESTS.

Ruth M. McMillan



that is advance one square on the

checkerboard. When a player has

turned over every card in his pack

Delaware is the winner, of course.

A THIRD game is called "An Affair of State." Slips of pa-

face down in a pile on the table.

while you explain the game briefly.

in each sentence of the story-that

these letters will not be in their

usual order, however, and in most

cases will be spread over two or

in the sentence. The names of the

underneath the sentence in which

which may be rearranged to make

derlined on the guests' papers if

you wish. It will be more fun, how-

the game would take more time.

(New Hampshire) they were so busy. But he left the farm and

found work in a mine (Maine). He

met another miner and lived in a

hut (Utah) with him. They saw

nothing (Washington) of life else-

where and saved all their money.

One day they counted it all up and

one said to the other, "lad, we are (Delaware) rich!" One miner de-

cided to travel and journey to the

After the table games, let every-

ver, if the words have to be found

they are found.

Here is the story:

The word in each

more words written consecutively

per on each of which appears

and is still in mid-river, he

"America" as he went "out."

"America" his score for the second ington" will, however, be written on round will be added to his figure several of the cards in each pack. on the score sheet. The procedure Each player will shuffle his pack the third round will be iden- of cards, turn them face down and will then proceed to turn them over

The fourth time around, however, will be different. This last pile of name is exposed in each case. cards, consisting of only four original state cards (all for the same state) and 12 for other states, will be placed force down in the cards (all for the same state) and 12 for other states, will be placed force down in the cards (all for the same state) and 12 for other states, will be placed force down in the cards (all force). be placed face down in the middle opposite bank of the "Delaware"-

the following story will be placed Each of the four players will help nimself to a copy of the "story," ing heart loser on the spade king. ent states and has called out placed on one edge of the board You may say that the letters com-

By Gene Ahern

TOSH -FORGET

YOU, SIRS, THAT

A PUFFLE IS A

GENTLEMAN

---HONOR IS

ETCHED DEEPLY

ON MY SHIELD!

~YOUR PENCE

AND FARTHINGS

WILL BE PAID

ONE MERRY DAY

SOON

OF QUALITY?

and two on the opposite edge. Ex- pressed an opinion in this way, Scoring is easy. The first one to plain that, for the purpose of the regarding a particular statement, collect a winning hand and call game, these two sides of the check-present each person who respond-"America," rates a number 1 on erboard must represent the banks ed correctly with a gold paper star, the score sheet, the second the of the Delaware. Each of the four a flag cut-out, or any other suitable number 2, the third 3, and the players at the table will claim a recognition. After each statement last 4. The game continues in the same be presented with a pack of 10 everyone will count up his stars and way for the next group of four cards, containing the names of fa-original states. As each calls out mous Americans. The name "Wash-ceive a prize. 1. George Washington was a sign-

er of the Declaration of Independence. False Washington said, referring to that healed and helped and comhang together, or we shall sure-ly hang separately." Faise Father is too often used as judge

ly hang separately." Fifty-six men signed the Decla- and jury. Far better that he laration of Independence. False

1776. John Adams, the second President, was a signer of the Dec-True

Martha Washington made the first flag. False

Georgia was one of the original states. separate state in 1776. False Washington said, "Government

of the people, for the people, and by the people shall not perprising the name of a state appear 11. When Washington first took oflation of New York City. True enclosing 10 cents. Address

states are to be written directly 13. At that time no city in Virginia had a population of as much as 10,000 sentence, 14. At that time the temporary cap-

ital was New York. the name of the state, may be un- 15. Fifteen years elapsed between the signing of the Declaration and the inauguration of the first President. too, but, of course, played that way, 16. Washington appointed Alexander Hamilton the first Secretary

of State. They couldn't spare him when 17 The following is quoted from the Declaration: "That all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with

Presumably everyone will have taken advantage of the buffet inbetween games, but a little more In the way of refreshments may astrologer or for studying the scinow be in order. If you decide on ence of astrology should be the far Lido (Florida). He thought, "I a United States Birthday Cake for can make a fortune, or I can fail" the "something more." everyone will for help in hendling conditions or the "something more," everyone will for help in handling conditions of (California). He lost everything be pleased, and you may feel that the present or future, as paralleled but, he said, "Oh, I'd a (Idaho) lot your party has ended on just the in our asking the aid of dector or your party has ended on just the in our asking the aid of doctor or

his days. But the other miner was with white frosting, may be a very not a man (Montana) to roam or large one, boasting 48 tiny red for study. candles, one for each state. Or 13 candles may be used for a smaller one relax. Then announce the cake, one for each of the original next stunt — "Historical Truth," states. Or put on the number of falsehood and incidentally, his for Michigan, etc. In any case,

statements aloud. All who believe When everyone has wished a 9. statement to be true must raise good, patriotic wish for his country, heir right hands. Those who be- let all join in blowing out the canieve it to be false will keep hands dies. Serve the cake with coffee wn. When everyone has ex- or with more punch, as preferred.

Male Parent's Adjustment of Home Discord

Understanding Is Essen tial for Family Harmony."

By Angelo Patri

prise in his pocket.

Father has a great opportunity here. His very rarity makes him a source of intense interest. Being heard so seldom in comparison with mother, his every word carries weight and is eagerly listened for. Father can use his power to win and hold his children if he for this very process, ideas to make tries ever so little. He will gain let in the sun and balmy fresh a great joy in knowing his children, and he will wield a great influence for good in their lives, if he just makes the effort. The childow decoration are effective—a dren are ready and waiting.

string because little son's fingers had suddenly become all thumbs, and out tumbled a new knife, with one shiny blade. Could anything be finer? Not for little

ration of Independence. True
Patrick Henry wrote the Declaration of Independence Falsa.

In a decident of Independence Falsa. attentions, if he is tied up to sym-5. The Declaration of Indepen- pathetic understandings rather dence was adopted on July 4, than to critical judgments, his influence will be on the side of righteousness from the start and his presence will be an incentive for doing one's level best, "just to please dad.'

> Boys who enjoy their fathers have a head start on all the boys who have no such privilege. A fellow's friend ought to be his father first. When that is so he is Add and cook for five minutes the ing and airing of bread and cook father's friend to the last, and that is going to mean mighty much some faraway day.

by WYNN « •

GOOD day in which to take

Astrology's Province.

Your reason for applying to an

Your year ahead is important as giving you chance to check up pational interests? From March 5 knowledge of early American his-bring the cake on with candles admit errors. Danger: Oct. 2-Nov. tory. Read each of the following aflame.

Windows By Elizabeth Boykin

yielded to that uncontrollable urge to swish away all our winter drap-

For the inveterate gardener,

And we've been gleaming

"A Father's Sympathetic HE very thought of dark damask and homespun positive-ly runs up our temperature dur-ing the days of June and roses. Because now we yearn to see to and see through our windows! So we've

OTHER is an everyday story. Her ways are we' known, her every action can be foretold by the bright youngsters who live with her day in and day out. Father -who disappears every morning, remains absent for the day, coming home at evening when the day's drama is over — holds out possibilities. He may have a sur

changing floral pattern with the I once knew a father who used changing blooms of the garden. his overcoat pocket as a sort of Fresh, crisp white organdy curmagic pouch. Whenever he felt tains for the bedroom maybe, then a crisis approaching in his little just at the point of tie backs glass boy's life he made use of this pouch. flower holders—the sort we used Once little son cut the edge of the to see in quaint old ladies' limoukitchen table with a dinner knife.

His mother was frightened. Suppose he had cut himself as well as daisies, or the heavenly blue corn daisies, or the heavenly blue corn soil, and particularly in soil that has been manured. the table. Either cut was a tragedy to her. Little son must never touch that knife again. Little son felt fitting in so many places, so for ne was being deprived of all the summer we needn't worry to much deed, tetanus bacilli are so joy in his life. No knife, no fun.
While he was brooding on his hard lot one evening his father ourself at the odd and interesting ourself at the odd and interesting said, "Just go to my overcoat pocket color combinations we could achieve and see what you find there. If you find something you will know place.

"Open it and see. If it is yours,

OTHER had to help cut the Many and many a pleasant sur-

prise came out of the pocket. Just in time to save the day the unex-pected delight would arrive. Sometimes it was a hall sometimes a coin wrapped in gay paper, sometimes a note printed in father's clearest style, always something the Declaration, "We must all forted a boy who was trying hard

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TOMORROW'S For Friday, July 2.

A care of minor details and small affairs that might clutter up the path of more important progamong these are life, liberty ard the pursuit of happiness." True way. Have the decks clear.

of fun." He had to mine coal or right last touch.

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Your Year Ahead

which will test everyone's ability candles to honor a guest's home to distinguish between truth and state, such as 26 for Missouri, 24 mixed private extremes with occurrence of the control of the contr

Saturday. Best to be quiet; innerly and outerly-ooze along the rut. (Copyright, 1937.)

A Physician's Summer Plea for Sane July Fourth

Warns of Danger of Tetanus Infection From Fireworks

By Dr. M. G. Seelig

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the disease, but not to cure it.

Air Bread Box

Summer calls for diligent cle

information

tain combinations of symptoms, Little son flew to the hall and dug down in the pocket. His hand touched something hard. That must be it. A little oblong pack- into summer roms, and if the symptoms of tetanus are of the control of th must be it. A little oblong package, tied firmly with pink cord. There's something, father. Is it sheer curtains. A lovely larkspur blue in window shades will do a lot for a room when winter draperles have been hung away in the cattle. Shades made a state of the cattle of the cattl attic. Shades made of gingham for the kitchen (which we could make ourself) would eliminate summer launderings and will give a cool, crisp look to a workroom. It's not a bad idea to dispense with works, remember that a burn

heavy hangings in children's rooms for the summer either, substituting injury that might otherwise something novel in glass curtains over shades made of glazed chintz be rendered innocuous by the in gay nursery patterns to dress up ministration of anti-tetanic seru It is one of those queer surgicironies that three of the grave surgical diseases, hydrophobia, hydrophobia windows effectively. (Copyright, 1937.)

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number of inevitable Fourth of July accidents and tragedies. Cut this One-third cup boiling water. Have the butcher cut one-third article out and stick it on yo inch pieces of veal and pork into shaving mirror till July 5.

one-inch squares. Alternate these on wooden or metal skewers Sprinkle with the flour and seasonings. Melt fat in a frying pan peppers, celery and onions, stir- boxes, pantry and cupboard shelve ing constantly with a fork. Add and refrigerators. Since bree and quickly brown the "chicken." molds easily in the summer, it is Add water and put on a lid. Lower best to buy just enough for each fire and cook 25 minutes. Inspect day's needs. requently and turn to allow even browning. If the pan seems dry, add a little more boiling water. Surround with the vegetables and serve on a small platter.



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would have fewer divorces. After all when young folks are in love and want to marry and a better position for the man does not make its appearance (often times after years of courting) why shouldn't the young lady marry her sweetheart and continue to work? There are few girls who would not rather stay at home than work, if only their husbands earned a live-able wage. But why be satisfied to

More power to any married girl who will help her husband when they're first starting out. It's better to work while you are young and save, than sit at home and then have to get out and work when you are old. It's far more commendable to be ambitious enough to work so you can have the things you want instead of moping at home pining and wishing fo things and driving a husband crazy asking even necessities which his salary cannot afford when you're

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As for these people who cannot stand to see anyone get ahead, it would be better if they'd spend more time in trying to forge ahead themselves instead of begrudging someone else what is rightfully theirs by honest work.

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PERLEXED. You have the right spirit of course; it is a courageous one now when a good many young people seem to think that companionship can only be translated in terms of running around in circles and rushand to spend money. I take it for granted that the young man is using every effort to obtain employment and not standing around moaning over his "hard luck." If you feel he is making every effort and not scorning and overlooking actives an opportunity, no matter how small, then it is worth your while to try to improvise interests which you can enjoy and share with each

need no expenditure of money. Dear Martha Carr:

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continued success. HOPEFUL. I do not happen to know of just such a group as you want. Most of those forming amateur groups are very serious about the work, and possibly hope some day to become maybe dang professionals. But I feel sure if and ankles, the here are such clubs among amaeurs they will write in and I shall e glad to use their answer to your

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Places to Amusement Parks and River Boats - Extreme Steps Passe and Bouncers Sigh With Relief.

By MARGUERITE MARTYN

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your 26 cents and you are intent regulations enforced. Let a fresh young couple try to

forming amateur groups are means the monopoly of more than the thrilling rides, the games of gether. The boys meanwhile are their due share of floor space, and chance, the immense swimming looking them over. The second maybe danger to neighboring shins pool, the concert stage, not even dance reveals that many of the girls and ankles, they're pretty sure to be are such clubs among amareported. And the bouncer is quick slightest counter attraction to the
How is this pairing off accomreported. And the bouncer is quick slightest counter attraction to inform them, "We don't stand dancers at the Highlands. Once plished?" How do you get acquaint-you climb the long flight of stairs ed?" I asked a pair of girls who

dancing to contend with nowadays, ment of the jaws.

the bouncer as a couple of girls enough to collect at the turnstile. Why sure, there always has to the bouncer as a couple of girls enough to collect at the turnstile. Why sure, there always has to be a first time," she laughed. "If Broil 10 minutes, turning chops with him. I've met many nice boys the tomatoes with drippings from that way. If I didn't like his looks. The chops harried by sharks.

lighted tennis courts, nor the "Well, maybe it's the rubber legs, Muny Opera, nor road houses but I think it's just something in the County, nor any of the sum- they're making up as they go along.

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who feel he is making every effort and not scorning and overlooking an opportunity, no matter how and Sunday nights, it squeezes in small, then it is worth your while try is improvise in the squeezes of the Given a good floor, good music, they monopolized more than their drive the bugs away, that's all the privileged characters, their skill dancers ask. Neither wilted col- compelling willing deference and lars nor rules requiring neckties plenty of clearance. "They've been and sleeves rolled down, belts, no dancing together for 15 years," ex-

your 26 cents and you are intent only on getting the utmost for that

the bar below stairs offers the have found male partners. mad borses."

"There was a time," said a dean of bouncers who has served 22 plane swing or the auto speedway reaches you. You wouldn't know plant that you offered to give of the dance floor, not a since there seemed to be no official host or hostess or introducer and the taken and I'd hide out a little while. With just anybody, that doesn't do turn down too many you any good, either."

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Charleston and Black Bottom were list of camps for boys and girls going strong, girls used to go out the world except dancing. No are here only in a disciplinary caalso for mothers and their chil- of here with their stockings and other interest intrudes unless it is pacity," he said.

> takes up too much space," he said body will be cheated. It isn't like "Of course, there's no objection dance and dances were cut short one remaining.
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> to a little originality," amended and intermissions made long "Why sure, there always has to

body is back again eager for the dramatic club would help me over- up and go formal. Nor does the dance," that earnest statement of As the crowd is assembling, you to dance when the 20 minutes are up. come this. I am not entertaining presence of a bouncer, husky, austhe bouncer explains the whole incan look down over the outer railtere, menacing and conspicuous in tent and purpose of the public ing and see girls arriving singly, in tere, menacing and conspicuous in immaculate white, on guard to see that strict order and decorum oblic think I would enjoy it and, perhaps in losing myself in another character, would forget to think of the strict order and accomplished dance. eracter, would forget to think of ly serious and accomplished dancvolved, there will be other diverneither encumbered with nor seem welf so much. Of course, I would er, who has been perfecting his sions, eating, drinking, conversation, at all concerned about the lack of

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Not any of the counter attraction of the vast amusement park, spectacle of many girls denoted the monopoly of more than

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more solemn the expression on the "We always come on Thursday of business." He mopped his brow more solemn the expression on the every Thursday night. It's the same with a reminiscent sigh of relief. face of the dancer, the more crowd that's been going to Show-"We don't have so much extreme rhythmic and regular the move-boat Thursday nights all winter Other crowds choose other nights. The main thing to look out for is The orchestra plays right on with That way you see about the same those couples that want to separate a pause between numbers only long people and get to know each other." and do a kind of a reel or a barn enough to switch an electric sign. Sure enough, pretty soon, a lad dance down the floor, get lost from announcing a waltz or a fox trot edged himself familiarly between each other and cause general con- and the number of the dance up to the pair and carried one off for the fusion. That's not allowed. It the allotted 16 per evening, so no- next dance.

"Would you dance with some when you used to pay a nickel a body you didn't know?" I asked the ered with onions and peppers. Add

as a pair of agitated seals being reluctantly the crowd drifts out to if he was like that lumbering old should be cut half an inch thick. If the tables on the huge open terrace elephant coming over this way-" cut thicker, they will require an "What do they call that dance?" while the musicians rest. Every she scrouged behind a convenient added five minutes of cooking.

and that you offered to give Charleston and Black Bottom were there was anything else going on in attention would be resented. "We though, or it gets noised around that you are snooty. Then other of being popular was a waitress, on dance spots of the city, but to the

Mixed Grill

Two loin veal chops.

Four slices tomatoes.

Four green pepper rings.

One banana, cut in half.

One-fourth teaspoon salt.

One-fourth teaspoon pepper,

Three tablespoons butter, melted.

Place chops on a grill or shallow

pan. Surround with tomatoes cov

banana halves. Sprinkle with salt

One onion rings.

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Cottage cheese may be mixed To remove light mildew stains, with sweet; sour or whipped cream, soak the stained article for two with chopped pimientos, green peppers, chives, olives, onlons or parsley. Balls of cheese may be made Then rinse it in cold water and surround diced vegetables or wash it in warm water and soap fruits in salad combinations. Chili suds. sauce, catsup, mustard pickles, chopped ripe olives or chutney also blend nicely. ADVERTISEMENT

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By Emily Post

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Answer: Whenever anyone in who: you are at all interested takes part either in a musical or theatrical performance it is well to the effect of her success—and to her pleasure—to have flowers sent to her. Therefore, if you can send the child some flowers, either tied like a bouquet or put in a basket, I am sure it would please the child and her mother too.

Dear Mrs. Post: Today I received a formally engraved invitation from a woman's club inviting me to a dinner which they are giving for some celebrity. The wording was that of any other formal in-vitation except that at the bottom of the page directions were included about sending a check for the dinner reservation. How is the answer to such an invitation worded? Answer: If you want to go to the dinner, then send your check, or if you do not want to go, do nothing further.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have received wedding announcement of a type which I have never before seen. It announces a marriage at a future date instead of at one just passed. There is not a word on it about being invited to anything and of course I shall not go to the wedding. But is such an announcement treated differently than the ordinpresents?

Answer: Such an announcement is absolutely incorrect since it isn't possible to announce an event that has not yet taken place. Or if it were worded as a notice of con-templated marriage, it would still be incorrect since a notice in advance should be an invitation. If you are an intimate friend of either the bride or groom, and would like to send a present, it would be proper of course to send one. But the announcement itself carries no

Dear Mrs. Post: When sending a bon voyage gift to a bride, would it seem more polite to address it to

Mr. and Mrs.? Answer: If you send a basket of fruit or books or anything for the use of both, then it would be all right to send it to Mr. and Mrs. If you are sending flowers or something else for the bride's use alone, then it should be addressed to the

Dishwashing Hints

THESE YOUNG-

LINDY HOP

being most sought after as dancing

dance. It may be meetings here lead to social attachments but it was

also noticeable how the boys re-

mained more or less segregated at

the stag rail and girls flocked to-

gether in the background, and, as

we left, how many stag parties trailed over to the parking lot to

redeem their cars while girls in

droves were departing in the direc-

bouncer said, expresses it mildly. Beginners come to try their first

timid steps among strangers who

they think won't guy them and

fecting their technique in season and out, come to perform their latest stuff. At the Highlands, fully 75 per cent are regulars, Manager

Buchmann said. And how they can dance, some of these regulars. Nat-

urally, endless practice, unabated by

summer's heat or winter's snows,

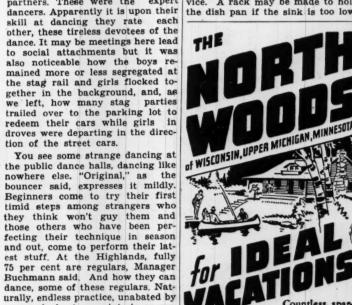
with the same partners chosen

develops nimbleness, smooth flow-

others who have been per-

skill at dancing they rate other, these tireless devotees of the

A small closet placed above the sink for holding dishwashing nepartners. These were the expert vice. A rack may be made to hold



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There was a tap on the door.

"Who's there?" she cried, a slight

"It's I-Duke." came the answer.

"Just a minute," she cried, crum-

"What's the delay?" called Duke.

"I've got to get into something,"

"Come on; make it snappy," said

"Calm yourself," she called back.

patted down the lump it made, sank back in the languid, becoming pose

exclaimed when he saw her. He was thinking that he had never

seen her or anyone else for that matter look so beautiful as she did

"Oh, no, you're not." He laid his

"You've got a temperature."
She wondered if he knew she was

"A pretty swell kimono that!" he

at that moment

"I'm not. I'm fine."

"You don't look awfully sick," he

and then told him to come in.

Him, "I Love You Duke."

CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO.

to have a cold. She came of good healthy stock, as she would have said, and she had lived a strength-bringing out-of-door life.

When she felt a little less than topnotch, it astonished and angered

She sat propped up in bed in her stateroom, writing a letter.

AROL had never felt so miserable in her life. It was bad enough

will be insane within 200 years.

No wonder the administration

doesn't worry about balancing the

her. But now, this severe cold was only a small fraction of her TOPICS SUITABLE FOR CONdiscomfort. VERSATION. Pleasantries and Jewels of Knowledge to Enliven the Tete a Tete. More accurately it might be said she was trying to write a letter. Crumpled wads of paper, with a few lines written on them only to be

TO PRESERVE SEA WEED .discarded, were all around her. She found it impossible to concen-This is a delicate process. Wash the sea weed in fresh water and trate. Thoughts of Duke came between her and what she was trying place it in plate or dish. Gently to write. All reason for their association was ended, now that she raise the paper on which the moist had won enough to redeem Brookdale. What-what could she do. sea weed has been placed to dry and, holding the paper in a slanting position for a few moments, permit the superabundant water to run trace of annoyance in her voice. off. Then place sea weed in press.

BEAUTIFUL BOTANIC DISpling the last sheet of paper on PLAYS may be made by exhibit-ing dried and pressed flowers. The which she had been writing. She was wrapped up in one of the ugliest flannel robes ever sold over method employed by Maj. Velley is to fix the flower and fructification any counter. She tore it off and down with gum upon a piece of pa-per previous to ironing, and then unmindful of the cold, jumped out of bed and in her bare feet went so iron that the specimen becomes to the tiny closet. almost incorporated with the sur-

PRESERVED FUNGI.-William she answered, as she swung herself Withering, Esq., the celebrated bot-anist, preserves fungi beautifully. blue satin and rose chiffon, and He takes two ounces of copper sulphate, reduces it to a powder, knotted the sash. She glanced in the mirror. Her hair, which was and pours upon it a pint of boiling water, to which, when cold, he adds tight, unbecoming knot, she loosened and fluffed into soft curls. a pint of spirits of wine; well corked, he calls it "the pickle." Duke.

DAILY DOUBT.

"American men are afraid to A hurried pat-pat of powder, a abandon themselves to love. Even quick stroke of lipstick and she jumped back into bed. Just as she if they weren't afraid, they are too was about to call to him to come in, busy."-Mrs. Edgar Lee Masters. she noticed the flannel robe. She

Too busy with breach of promise shoved it quickly under the covers, litigation.

AD-DICT. I am a social outcast
Of the most distressing kind— But is it my neglect of
My complexion or my mind?
Must I increase my biceps Or my personality To be persona grata In polite society?

big strong hand against her cheek. My funds are all too slender. And my life's span's all too brief trembling as he touched her. For all the panaceas That would spare me further

burst out in admiration, forgetting grief.
Say, shall I learn to play by ear, for the moment his role of doctor. "And you look swell in it." Tap dance, or keep a bee, Or change my bath soap . . . ? Prince, which is
The dotted line for me?

-PROBLEM CHILD. FAMOUS LAST WORDS But surely, Herr Hitler, you wouldn't vent your spleen upon the

Carol Clayton, engaged to wealthy Hartley Madison, falls in love with Duke Bradley, handsome bookmaker, to whom she is paying a \$76,000 racing debt incurred by her father before his death. Her luck at the track is phenomenal with the result that Duke, through whom she places her bets, is all but wiped out. In order to recoup, Duke persuades Hartley to place bets through him too. Carot thwarts him in this, because she knows Hartley's weakness for horses. Duke is furious with her and she, in turn, is humiliated because his interest in her is solely her contact with Hartley. At The Kentucky Derby she wins the final amount needed to pay her debt to him in full. On the train returning from Kentucky she is taken ill. Duke rushes to her compartment.

SYNOPSIS

ever, beside the other papers on the drawn back from her face in a table. "Now we're quits," he said.

She nodded.
"And now its good-by forever to the tracks for you!' he went on.
"I'm glad, Carol, for you. You've been plucky as well as clever. But do you know I'm gladdest because of your father. I hope he knows perhaps he does-that now you're all through with being a dressedup gypsy. Remember that's what he always called the race-track out-

SHE could not speak yet. She was afraid she was going to be bested by the tears she was struggling so valiantly to keep another coughing fit, but she shook her head with determination. Duke took matters, and also the robe, into his own hands.

Duke was speaking again, but in different tone. sternly, shoving her arms through the sleeves. "Now, got any goose

to play doctor. First thing, you take off that chiffon business and grease or anything like that? put on a good thick robe. What are you doing-looking for a sure with you," he said grimly "What's route to the pneumonia ward?"
"I haven't anything but this," lied this smart piece of luggage - a medicine case? Did Madison slip

Carol, between coughs.
"You must have," insisted Duke. you this?" "And you look swell in it."

"Thanks for the compliment, but the name is negligee," she said teasthe name is negligee," she said teasthe door and began rummaging among the dresses. "I'll call Rosetta—she the dresses. "I'll call Rosetta—she the dresses." don't take medicine. I hate it." Duke opened the case and looked among the gold-stoppered bottles until he found what he wanted. must have something," he said.
"Oh, all right then," Carol said.

and handed her a paper.

"Here," he said. "It's yours—
Brookdale. I sent North for it, when I saw the end in sight. It
"Here is the fright which Rosetta said, coming toward her with a jar of salve in his hand. "But it smells like a turpentine swamp," she protested. bought in Louisville.

ime."

Carol could not trust herself to You're one swell patient. Scramble Pause for station announcement. speak. She tossed it, as if it were right back into it." Then as she something of no importance what-

can't tell whether its a polecat or attar of roses." he said. wait until Rosetta comesshe'll do it."

"Rosetta nothing! I don't trust you. You can bully her. But not MARY T. BENDER With a resigned sigh, Carol 3359 N. Boyle Av. FRanklin 8680

opened the gown, revealing about an inch of her throat. "I said you couldn't be trusted, Duke said impatiently as he pulled the robe down. "Now then—" as he slapped a big lump of the smell on her chest and began rubbing

Carol suddenly began to laugh. "Glad to see a change of mood," said Duke, not interrupting by one stroke the vigorous moving of his hands. "But let me in the joke." "I just thought of something funny," she said. "But it's not worth telling. You might'nt think it

HE had laughed because it was the only thing which could keep her from crying. She was thinking that she wouldn't mind any pain if it kept Duke beside her, if she could feel those big, strong yet somehow tender, hands on her. But that was not the only reason she had laughed. Despite the deep emotion she was feeling, she could see the humorous side of it. Could anything be further from the romantic, more lacking in glamour than this scene? And she was happier than she had ever been in her life! Hartley had made love to her in a beautiful old English garden with all the stock props of romance - moon shining, roses scenting the air, nightingales singing-and she had thought she loved . And now in a cramped, stuffy stateroom on a gloomy day, with a cold in her head and Duke's hand smeared with evil-smelling grease -she knew she was really in love for the first ti e.

Duke was so intent on what he was doing that he did not know her big, luminous eyes, full of love, never left his face. He gave her chest a last vigorous clap.
"So far, so good," he said. 'Now

then, roll over." Without moving, she said: "Kiffie and Fritzie will be married soon

"That's the plan." "Will you be sorry?"
"What a question. They're both
the salt of the earth—and they love each other. Kiffie grouses a lot about horses and Fritzie may seem to rule him with a high hand. But Kiffie would give Fritzie the moon

if she wanted it. And she loves

him-and not just for what he can

give her, either." "You haven't answered my queswhich they would not see again in a lifetime, in either major league, minor league or any other kind of baseball. The score was tied 1-1 in the eighth, and it took 11 more innings for the Minot team to score the winning runs. In those 20 innings Phil Hoffman of the Minot crowd fanned 40 men, while his opponent struck out 28.

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"Sorry? Why should I be?" he

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In Every Life"

ARMER JOHN, in the Walpole

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looking at the plate and the rug in front of the fire was so faded that

he was ashamed of it. So, in the

Indeed, he had "a terrible time,"

as he tells us. Finally his house,

which looked out on a blank wall,

In fact, his whole outlook - in

his way of thinking. Such is the

magic of beauty, in all the shapes

As an Eastern proverb puts it

By ANITA LOOS

BV

TODAY'S PATTERN



ing you back? I know you're asked in amazement.

She seemed to be strangling in

"No more nonsense," he said

"I'm all right," she protested.

"You will be when I'm through

"Yes, but I've never opened it.

"Open the chest, patient,"

"With that cold of yours you

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gradually.

other man isn't."

you were told to do."

ever get that idea? Kiffie jealous spells I know, but

easily wheedled out of them.

never been anythin; but good friends, but he is so in love with

her he can't understand how any

Duke was scooping out another big lump of salve.

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alone, he must give beauty a place in his life, as well as cakes and ale. It is not a luxury but a necessity if his soul is to be fed and live. What is beauty? No one knows Carol shot at him and held her It just is, eluding all analysis and

its own excuse for being. It is the rose on the lips of truth, the light It was a ringing laugh.
"With Fritzie? Where did you in the eyes of wisdom, the glow in the heart of love. What else can it be but a sacra-

ment of "the living Church of ancient joy," offering man Divine grace, and inviting him to make his life as lovely as the world in which he lives? (Copyright, 1937.)

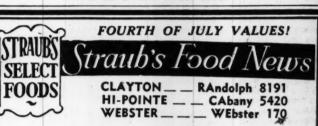
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"On the level, Duke—you're not in love with her?" persisted Carol. "On the level! Now roll over, as adding small bunches of grapes to A fruit plate is a colorful sumcherries (on stems), pineapple slices, Carol still did not move. She and sliced peaches. Attractively arlooked deep into his eyes before she ranged on a shallow glass dish these fruits have a cooling appearance. They may be garnished with grape leaves and should be served

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Is it true that you are going to about the girl's missing leg in his award an orchid every week on the comedian who tells the oldest joke? . . . What a cruel form it. You have to guess where the single with these quickly applied to the foot it.

The native society boys are rebound to renew with Lorayne a new sparkler . . . Debutante Pamela Brinton and H. Austin Stevens were asking the way to Armonk the other night when they were spellbound by the Glen Island Casino tunes . . . Their pals can't decide whether this is a beautiful friendship or a forthcoming marriage: Eleanor Walker and Doug Robinson, nephew of Teddy Roose matter is still a problem, Merle being stubborn . . . Things do hap-

go there anymore . . . You gave Marden's Riviera a neat boostrates it with its new show. The place has been rebuilt handsomely
... The Condos Brothers got a big welcome — the mob recognized them before they were announced will do for people . . . Now about the recommendations you are doing on the air . . . Please don't encourage the press agents and others who lose no time requesting a break for their clients. I have told them that the ones who request such favors will get their clients the reverse. And that anything worthy will be mentioned, without

George H. Earle IV, the Pennsylvania politician's son, and Marianna Ward of the local social reg.

By Walter Winchell

spelled her name wrong! They al- Double Cross.

Is it true that you are going to Very sad . . . Wonder what makes of sarcasm . . . It may help improve think she is?

Of sarcasm . . . It may help improve things, at that . . . John K. Winkler

(Copyright, 1937.) is doing two books at h is Hartford The native society boys are re-belling against those knee-length Dr. T. L. Salmon, who took care add half a cup of mushrooms

his crew, you recently boosted his stuff (and he didn't squawk, fancy that!), goes to Hollywood for the new Casanova spot . . . The Fred-erick Ryans are threeing . . . Miriam Callahan and Robert Miller want to surprise the Springfield (Mass.) newspapers this way. They are engaged, whee! . . . I like Memos of a Columnist's Girl Friare yeh-yeh . . . Ann Pennington this version of a New York bar date. (1) Double Scotch. (2) Double Scotch.

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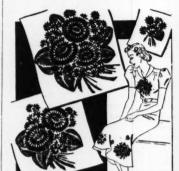
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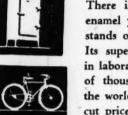
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WASHINGTON, D. C., July 1. thing. There was a curious monoappreciate the beauty of its setting and am sufficiently familiar with its history. Its climate is bed end of each conversation I noticed on't find the spectacle particularly tween awful and lousy, but after the Orient, I'm accustomed to rotten climates. It's the people who buffalo me. I've already seen sev-WASHINGTON is the modern tatives. Most men look like the heads of W. N. G., L. K. Q., and and do not want to wait until the blessings reach them. So they come other alphabetical organizations. to Washington to grab them. Con-Everybody looks important. In the tracts, jobs, lowering or raising of

proposition is simple—he just wants something. But the official who In the dining-room I overheard snatches of conversation about hunhas it in his power to grant the dreds of millions of dollars. I'm application has many things to consure that 50 members of the Presisider and needs time. There are aldent's Cabinet were lunching at ways other applications for the neighboring tables. I felt like a same blessing. And conditions must

REMEMBERED a friend who used to work in the Treasury the Capitol and sent in my card to a

their visitors invariably want some

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the folks at home." There are visitors who come here

to see the stately government buildings and to visit Washington's tomb in Mount Vernon. But the bulk of the visitors come to ask for something from the Government. Which, I am WASHINGTON, D. C., July 1.

This town always sets my inferiority-complex working. I the same noding attention, the serior the same noding attention, the same noding attention, the same node to show how many of them are self-same faraway look in the same attention. striving to help the Government, I contents.

> Just as in Chicago I feasted or myself, "I called on the Secretary of State and asked him to appoint me -or induce the President to appoint me-to a foreign embassy. Supposing I told him the number of

languages I can speak and assure fairs. What chance would I stand? Between an impulse to laugh and a shad-bone that got into my throat

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3:00 WIL—Tango Tempos. KFUO—Women's Hour; Poet's Corner. the Senate. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Archer Gib-3:15 WIL—This and That, WEW—Light W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Turn Back the Clock. WIL—Dansapation. WIL-In the Crime Light. WEW Operetta Fantasy.

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KSD — PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
KMOX — "Hello Peggy." KWK—
Rhymba Rhythms and Tangos WJZ
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eign Ministers ahead of me.

orm.

There ought to be a law here different if I were a free agent," compelling everyone to wear a badge or label stating his position. I'd feel terribly embarrassed if I asked a stranger for a match and then found he was the Vice-President or the British Ambassador. Everybody who comes here, with-

out belonging here wants some-thing. As I merely wanted a new passport and was willing to pay for it I had no great feeling of eagerness or sense of importance. The great difficulty, though, is to distinguish between those who expect something and those who have got what they want.

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12:00 Noon KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW; MARKET REPORT.
KMOX—Tavelogue. WIL—Lunchero.

eon Party.
WSNPD (31.6 meg.)—Dominion
Day program from Pittsburgh.
1210 p. m. KSD—DICK LIEBERT, organist.

12:15 KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WEW—Musicale KFUO — Noonday service.
Rev. A. L. Hillman. Organ and vocal music.

12:30 KWK — Variety program. WIL—
This Rhythmic Age. WEW—Merchant's Exchange; luncheon music.

12:45 KSD—MEN OF THE WEST, QUARTTE.

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KMOX — Myrt and Marge. WIL—

Song Styles.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Men of the

KSD - PEPPER YOUNG'S FAM-ILY.

KMOX — "Hello Peggy." KWK—
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Chain—Broadcast from London;
soloist, Lawrence Tiobeta WIL—
Vagabonds of the Prairie. WEW—

Vagabonds of the Prairie. WEW—Salon music.

1:18 KSD—MA PERKINS, serial.

KMOX — Hope Alden's Romance.

KWK—This Woman's World, Meredith Mason. WIL—Organ melodies.

WEW—Robert Pribble, tenor.

1:36 KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch.

KMOX—Linds' First Love. KWK—Press News. WIL—Opportunity

program. WEW—Closing markets.

1:45 KSD—THE O'NEILLS, serial.

KMOX—Josephine Haipin. KWK—

The Caballeros. WEW—Favorites
of Yesterday.

of Yesterday.

2:00 KSD — LORENZO JONES, comedy

sketch.

KMOX-Ma Perkins. WIL.—Police releases. WEW — Band concert.

KWK—Club Matinee.

2:15 KSD—GOSPEL SINGER.

KMOX—Kitty Keene. WIL.—

Neighborhood program. WEW Soloist.

2:38 Shib. "FÖLLOW THE MOON,"
Eisie Hitz and Nick Dawson.
KMOX — Houseboat Hannah. WIL
—Dramas of Life. WEW—Radio
drama. KWK—Baseball Warmup

2:45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT, serial, KMOX — Dope From the Dugout. KWK—"Man in the Stands." WIL—Walters. WEW—Science News. 2:55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game. 2:09 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES. 3:00 WIL—Tango Tempos. KFUO—

he Senate. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Archer Gib-

son, organist.
3:15 WIL—This and That. WEW—Light W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Turn Back the Clock. WIL—Dansapation.

wil-In the Crime Light. WEW 4:00 KSD — BASEBALL SCORES;

Norsemen quartet.
3:45 KSD_JOHNNY JOHNSON, barl-WEW University of the Air. WIL Let's Dance.
4:15 KSD_FERDE GROFE'S ORCHES-

4:30 RSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; Bruce Gorden, bari-WIL-Jungle Jim.

ON SHORT WAVES

D ROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations include:

12:50 p. m. Paris, TPA-3, 11.88 meg. 3:15 p. m.—Overseas program, JZJ, Tokio, 10.66 meg. 5:00 p. m. — News in English, 2RO; Rome, 9.63 meg.

5:15 p. m .- "The Secret of Suzanne," by Wolf-Ferrari, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 5:20 p. m.—Dominion Day, Can ada, 1937, GSP, London, 15.31

meg.; GSO, 15.18 meg.; GSD, meg.; GSO, 15.18 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 5:30 p. m. — Science Forum, WX2AF, Schenectady, 9.53

6:05 p. m.-Folk Songs and Music, OLR-4A, Prague, Czechoslovakia, 11.84 meg. :00 p. m.—Small Town Sketches, YV553, Caracas, 5.8 meg. 8:30 p. m. — Chamber Music, LRX, Buenos Aires, 9.66 meg.

40 p. m.-Dance Music, CB960,

Santiago, Chile, 9.60 meg. 9:15 p. m.—All-England Lawn Tennis Club Championship Meeting, GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSF, 15.14 meg.; GSI, 15.26 meg. 10:45 p. m.—Musical Recordings, TPA-4, Paris, 11.72 meg.

ON KSD

Baseball Scores 3, 4, 4:30 and News Broadcast-8 and 11 a , 12 noon and 5 p. m. Markets—12:05 p. m. Weather Report—9:59 p. m. Time Signal—11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

W9NPD (31.6 meg.)—Press News; Bert and Lew. 4:45 RSD—L1TTLE ORPHAN ANNIE. WIL—Organ Melodies. 5:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—"The Grandstand Reporter." KMOX—"The Grandstand Reporter."
KWK—River Shadows, WEW—
Song and Serenade. WIL—Stars

W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Gentlemen of Rhythm.

5:10 KSD—DICK LIEBERT, organist.
5:15 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; VOCAL VARIE-TIES.
KWK—Ridin' High. Soloist. Counters olds albani: Ray Sinstra's orchestra. WEW—Dance Parade. WIL—Dance Time. KMOX—Organ.

5:30 KSD—TERRY AND TED.
KWK—Luboschutz and Nemenoff. Concert planists. WIL—Swing sextet. WLW (700) — Lum and Abner. KMOX—Travelogue.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Mary Dietrich.

trich. KMOX-Organ. KSD-FRANK ESCHEN'S SPORT-CAST.
KMOX—H. V. Kaltenborn. KWK
—Sport Review. WIL—Dance music. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Eugene Bols-

sevani.
5:55 KWK—Press News.
6:00 KSD—RUDY VALLEE'S VARIETY PROD—RUDY VALLEE'S VARIETY PROGRAM.

KMOX — Victor Bay's Orchestra.

WIL—Musical; sports review. KWK—

Music and You.

WJZ Chain—Boston "Pop" concert.

Arthur Fielder conducting. Soloist.

WIL — Taik; Musical Etchings.

KMOX—President Roosevelt's address at Founding of the Canadian Federation Seventieth Anniversary.

Also on KWK.

WIL—Walkathon Derby. KWK—

Eddie Duchin's orchestra.

WIL-WARATION Derby, KWK-Eddie Duchin's orchestra.
KKD-LANNY ROSS' SHOWBOAT;
Modern Chorines, Molasses and Jan-uary, Al Goodman's orchestra.
KMOX-Maj, Eowes' amateur show.
KWK-St. Louis Cardinals pro-

7:15 WIL - Mr. Fixit. KWK - Talk

About Books.
7:30 WIL—Footlight Favorites. KWK—
Nat Bruisilow's orchestra.
7:45 WIL—Cub Reporters.
8:00 KSD — BING CROSBY, Dorsey's orchestra, and Bob Burns, come-

orchestra, and Bob Burns, comedian.

KMOX—Your Adventures with Floyd Gibbons. WJZ Chain—Pan-American Concert by the U. S. Army Band. WIL—Rhythmizers. KWK.—Witches' Tales. WGN (720)—Band concert.

8:15 WIL—Melodies of the Night.

8:30 KMOX—March of Time. KWK.—Soloists. WIL—House of Peter MacGregor. WGN (720)—Concert Revue.

8:45 KWK - Easy Aces. WIL - Holly-

Let's Dance,

KSD—FERDE GROFE'S ORCHESTRA,

WIL — Sweet Music. WEW—Moments With the Masters. WEAF
Chain—Turn Back the Clock WJZ
Net—Broadcast from Wimbledon tennis matches in London.

WEXPD (31.6 mg.) — Vladimir
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ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Alexander Woollcott, "Town Crier." KWK—Sports Review. WIL.

9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 KMOX—Browns' Game Replayed.

KWK—Gray Gordon's Orchestra.

KFUO—Evening Musicale.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Jerry Blaine's orchestra.

orchestra.

10:15 KMOX—Headline Highlights. KWK
—Ted Lewis' Orchestra.

10:30 KMOX—Seven Star Revue. KFUO
—Radio Calendar; music. KWK—
Press News.
W9XFD (31.6 meg.)—Lou Breese's W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Lou Breese's orchestra.

10:45 WIL—Sertnaders. KWK — Eddy Duchin's orchestra:

11:00 KSD—LITTLE JACK LITTLE'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Skeets Palmer's orchestra. KWK—Charles Agnew's orchestra. WIL—Famous Dance Orchestra.

11:15 KMOX—Charlie Engle's orchestra.

11:10 KSD—BERT BLOCK'S ORCHESTRA.

TRA.

KMOX-Mark Fischer's orchestra.

WIL - Living Time. KWK - Joe
Sanders' orchestra.

11:45 WIL-Dance orchestra. KMOXCharlie Armstead's orchestra.

12:00 Midnight. KMOX-When Day Is
Done. WIL-Dawn Patrol.

Drama and Sketches

Informative Talks

3:00 CBS Chain-Current Questions Be fore Congress.

5:45 KMOX — R. V. Kaltenborn.

6:30 KMOX — Address by President Roosevelt at anniversary of the founding of the Canadian Federa-

9:45 KMOX—"The Town Crier," Alex-ander Woolcott, Radio Concerts

6:00 KMOX-Victor Bays concert orche tra.
6:30 WJZ Chain — Boston Symphony,
Arthur Fiedler, conducting.
12:00 Midnight, KMOX — "When Day Is
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Dance Music Tonight

9:45 KSD—LITTLE JACK LITTLE.
10:00 KWK—Gray Gordon.
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Fischer. 11:45 KMOX—Charlie Armstead.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX-Home Folks program. KWK-Early Birds; weather and river news.

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March Time. KMOX—Shumate
Quartet.
6:20 KMOX—Weather and River News;
livestock, egg, butter and poultry
markets.
6:25 KMOX—Livestock Report. KWK—
Early Birds.
6:30 KMOX—Home Folks program.
6:45 KWK—Weather Report.
6:55 KMOX—News.
7:00 KMOX—Sing, Neighbor, Sing, KWK—
Tonic Tunes, WIL — Breakfast
Club KFUO—Morning Meditation;
Rev. R. W. Kassebaum; organ.
7:15 KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KWK—
Grady Cantrell.
7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue. KWK—
Pep-up Parade. KFUO—Golden
Book of Prayer.
7:45 KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KFUO
—Word and Song. 7:45 RMOA Backers & Comments — Word and Song.
7:55 KWK—Press News.
8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

MELODY MOODS, KMOX—Betty and Bob. KWK— Radio's Candid Camera. WIL — Birthday Bells. WEW—Day's Dedi-8:15 KND—BENNETT AND WOLVER-TON, songs. KMOX—Betty Crocker, WIL—Croo-

8:30 KSD-"LINDA FAIRCHILD, STEPMOTHER," serial.
KWK-Pepper Young's Family. WIL
Opportunity program. WEW —
Musical Clock. KMOX — Music;
Modern Cinderella.
8:45 KSD-TODAY'S CHILDREN, serial.
KMOX-Music; Who's Who in the
News. KWK-Top of the Morning.

News. KWK—10p of ing.

9:00 KSD—DAVID HARUM, serial.

KMOX—Magazine of the Air. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—Opening markets.

9:10 WEW—Rambling Rangers.

9:15 KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE, serial. KWK—Monticello Party Line.

Americans. KWK—Home Makers'
Music Hall.
KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN,

Tinkers.

KSD—JOE WHITE, tenor.

KMOX—Our Gal, Sunday. KWK—

Autobals Cubans. WIL—Organ mu-

chants' Exchange; dance music.

12:45 KSD—WALTER LOGAN'S MUSICALE.

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Bruce Johnson — — — East St. Louis
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CALE.
KMOX—Myrt and Marge.
1:00 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY,

Shortcake Elkhorn KMOX-Linda's First Love, sketch. KWK-Press News. WIL-Opportunity program. WEW — Closing Markets. One and one-half cups flour. One-fourth teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon celery salt. Four tablespoons fat.

KND—THE O'NEILLS, sketch.

KMOX—Josephine Halpin. KWK—
Larry Gadsby's orchestra. WEW—
Favorites of Yesterday.

KSD—LORENZO JONES, serial.

KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—"Security Sam.," music.

WIL — Police Releases. curity Sam,," music.
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2:15 KSD—THE GOSPEL SINGER.
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KWK—Man in the Stands. WIL—

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2:55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.

2:59 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES.

3:00 WIL—Organ music. WEW—Tango Tempos. KFUO—Moments of Comfort. Rev. H. F. Gerecke; music.

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1:45 KSD-THE O'NEILLS, sketch.

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Marr 5 KSD—RACKSTAGE WIFE, serial.

KWK—Monticello Party Line.

5 WEW—Cowboy Jack.

6 KFUO—Students' Chapel devotion.

KMOX — 'Big Sister program.

KWK—Vic and Sade. WIL—Songs.

6 KND—RHYTHM PARADE.

KMOX—Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe. KWK
—Hollywood High Hatters. WIL—

Weather Forecast: Harlem Rhythm.

WEW—The Westerners.

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KMOX—The Gumps. WIL—South Americans.

KWK—Home Makers' Justin J. Hersel Raymond R. Grauer — — 3515 Halliday KMOX—"Your News Parade," Edwin C. Hill. KWK—Range Riders. WIL—Sketches in Melody. WEW— Userber Kenner & Dorothy E. Menown — 5330 Geraldine WIL—Sketches in Melody. WEW—
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1:00 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY, serial.

KMOX—Inquiring Reporter, KWK—Leo Frendberg's orchestra. WIL—Vagabonds of the Prairie. WEW—Salon music.

1:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, serial.

KMOX—Inge Alden's Romance.

KWK—This Woman's World, Meredith Mason. WIL—Organ music.

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One-half cup browned mush-One-fourth teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon chopped cel-

4:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; Musical Memories.
WIL—Let's Dance. WEW—University of the Air.
4:15 KSD — BARRY McKINLEY, barltone.

WIL—Sweet Music. WEW — Moments With the Masters.

4:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; EBONY AND IVORY STUDIES; plane duo.

4:45 KSD — LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, sketch.

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this case because you are going to work up a quick reaction of the

Worse still, these pouches suggest late hours and dissipation which may not be the sources of the disas a rejuvenating and freshening Let us assume that the big date agent. is on and there is need of eye reju-

is on and there is need of eye rejuvenating. Can you spare 20 minutes? Good. In that time you can give yourself an eyecial, that is, a first class pick-up. After you witch hazel, place over the eyes, lie can give yourself an eyecial, that is, a first class pick-up. After you down for 15 minutes. Replace them have it you will realize that your

face hasn't really gone back on you, as the gauze dries. face hasn't really gone back on you, it has just got tired and sick of life. Tapping with cream is helpful, but it should be done at bedtime. It does not smooth out and deflate tissues pouches. A little cream on steaming hot. Dip in a thick the upper lids will help along the wash cloth, wring it out slightly, beauty campaign. It makes a good beauty campaign. It makes a good the flesh with the flattened palms. that glisten are more effective than those that carry the dull finish pro-vided by the powder pad.

Garnish Should Flavor A true garnish supplies flavor slices of lemon with fish, slices of looked out of a woman's head won't qualify for beauty laurels unless water, take a fresh washcloth, put chopped parsley as a topping for the setting is normal. Little crinkles on cold compresses. Hold on each cooked potatoes, rice or macaroni around the soul orbs make them one until the flesh gets warm. Have and green pepper or pimiento strips





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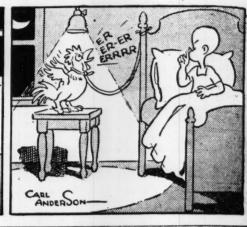
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Double Trouble

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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

(*HA!-HA!-THAT SMART ALECK THOUGHT HE'D KID ME-BY ASKING ME HOW TO MAKE \$85,000 QUICK!-BUT I KIDDED

HIM RIGHT BACK!")









for the appointment of one extra with congre PLATT upreme Court Justice a year for ery sitting Justice over the age BAND 75. The Logan amendment had the formal support of Senate Ma-ority Leader Robinson of Arkan-Under the plan, President Roose

celt would be given the appoint-ment of three new Justices within the next six months—one for the place vacated by the retirement of Justice Van Devanter, one for the calendar year 1937 and one for the year 1938. During his present erm, which expires Jan. 20, 1941, he could appoint five new Justices.

Justice Butler will not be 75 until larch 17, 1941.

desides the difference in the Mack, Pough tute departs from the original title House bill regarding the value of the control o White House bill regarding the permanent size of the court. Under the Logan proposal the court even-ally would be composed of nine members while under the Roosevelt an the maximum might eventualy be 15. The White House bill also provided for appointment of an extra Justice for every sitting

Justice over 70 years old.

Debate on the amend scheduled to open next Tuesday or Wednesday with all the prospects of a prolonged filibuster managed by the irreconcilable opposition to egislative change in the court ucture. The Roosevelt forces aim they have 54 votes for the mpromise, a figure not disputed by the opposition. The opposition ists they have more than 40 enators who are prepared to talk all summer against any adminis-ration court plan, and these figres are not challenged by the osevelt forces.

The compromise is the work of phinson, Senator Logan of Kentucky and Senator Hatch of New exico, and has the formal apoval of Attorney-General Cumings and the tacit approval of resident Roosevelt. Although atch signed the scathing majority President Roosevelt. Hatch signed the scathing majority report of the Senate Judiciary Committee against the original "packing the court" plan, he noted in a separate report that he thought a ompromise was desirable, and racticable.

Provisions of Substitute. on compromise are as follows:

of the extra Justices to one a Maintenance of a basic court of (Little Boy) nine members, vacancies not be-ing filled when Justices over 75 cluding the mu ears of age retire provided there re nine under the age of 75. Expedition of decisions on cases olving constitutionality of legislative acts by means of direct appeal from District Courts to 22 KILLED IN he Supreme Court, skipping the Circuit Courts. Such cases would e given preference also before

procedure. en in the original bill, to the

senior Circuit Court Justice the district involved. Appointment of an extra lower court Judge for every Judge over the age of 70. This age is left the

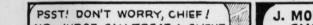
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Sell Out

BRIDGE-AN'CHARGE EVERY CAR GOING OVER IT - A DOLLAR! HEE!-

BUY

YOUR

JAILING MY CLIENT IS GROSSLY UNFAIR. I DON'T BELIEVE YOU UNDERSTAND THE LAW ON THAT





ME THAT, SON,
BECAUSE I HAPPEN

TO OWN IT-AND I'M

WILLING TO SELLFOR A FAIR PRICE!



SLANGO

my classy

daughter

THERE'S NOTHING

LIKE A NAP AFTER DINNER TO WEAR YOU OUT FOR THE REST OF THE

EVENING !!!!

The chief provisions of the Rob-Appointment of one extra Justice for every sitting Justice over the age of 75, four in ail.

Limitation of the appointment

he Supreme Court. Establishment of a proctor as the original bill to speed judi-A grant of authority, as also

Chief Justice to reassign District ludges to points of congestion without requiring the assent of

the same as in the original ill, although in the case of the preme Court the age is raised

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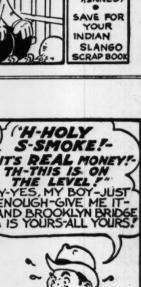


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